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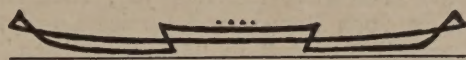
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

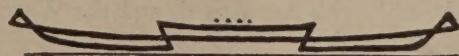
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Crowhurst," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, of
New York. Located in the Kettle Cove section of Manchester.*



Vol. XX, No. 1

JANUARY 6, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

CABBAGE NOT THOUGHT SO PLEBEIAN NOWADAYS

Cabbage has certainly come up in the opinions of many persons, since the discovery of vitamins. It contains all three of the essential factors and is very rich in two of them. This is rather fortunate because it used to be considered a little plebeian to serve cabbage, and housekeepers were apt to be apologetic when some one smelled the unmistakable odor in the house.

Nowadays to cook cabbage is to keep up with the times in foods. It is fortunate because cabbage is delicious if not overcooked, and lends itself to at least three courses in a meal—soup, main dish, or salad.

Cabbage should be soaked in cold water, drained and cut into pieces of the desired size for cooking. If it is shredded it will cook in less time. Plunge the cabbage into boiling, salted water and cook uncovered. If no cover is used there will be less odor through the house. Drain as soon as it is tender. If the cabbage is cooked too long it becomes dark in color and the flavor changes. The cooked cabbage should be white and slightly crisp.

After cabbage is cooked it can be dressed with butter, salt and pepper, or it can be served with a white sauce. Creamed cabbage can be put into a baking dish, covered with grated cheese or with buttered crumbs and browned in a hot oven. Boiled cabbage shredded is very good fried in butter.

Red cabbage is in market now. Slice it and put it into a saucepan with two tablespoonsful of butter (or more, if the cabbage is very large), one small sliced onion, one teaspoonful of salt, and a little water. Cover and cook until the cabbage is tender. Add two tablespoonsful of vinegar, a little sugar, and blend well together.

Many of us enjoy sauerkraut. Pork chops may be placed in the bottom of a casserole, the kraut laid on top of them and baked in the oven until the chops are tender and the kraut well cooked. A long, slow cooking is desirable for this dish. Strips of bacon or frankfurters can be used instead of the chops. We do not often want food with such a characteristic flavor, but welcome it once in a while.

THAT'S HALF THE BATTLE

Letter received by a Baltimore business college: "I wish you would let me know how much it costs to learn tippering. I already know how to spel."

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

"Suspicious Wives," starring Mollie King, one of Broadway's most beautiful musical comedy stars, is the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Instead of the usual photoplay which ends with a wedding, this story begins with a wedding and takes the young couple through the turbulent waters of married life. With this feature will be shown Gareth Hughes in "The Hunch." Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown a Goldwyn feature, "Poverty and Riches," featuring Leatrice Joy, Richard Dix, John Bowers and Louise Lovely, and Bert Lytell in "The Idle Rich." The usual pleasing musical program will be played by the Strand concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

The former international circuit success, "The Little Girl God Forgot," will be the attraction for the forthcoming week, by the Popular Stock Company, at the Empire theatre, Salem. The company has become a recognized institution with the theatre-goers of Greater Salem and its popularity increases each week with the excellence of the attractions offered. "The Little Girl God Forgot" is a play that cannot fail to have its appeal for everyone, for it brings vividly to the attention of every young woman the necessity of care in the selection of the men with whom she associates.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of January 9

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will include "Don't Tell Everything," with Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and all-star cast, May McAvoy in "A Private Scandal," and the Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the showing will be "Miss Lulu Bett," with Lois Wilson, Milton Sills and all-star cast, a comedy, "Winners of the West," with Art Acord, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"The Primal Law," showing Dustin Farnum, is another of his "he-man" pictures, is the first feature booked for Horticultural hall, Manchester, patrons for tomorrow (Saturday). With it will be seen Shirley Mason in "Ever Since Eve," a picture that is sure to please.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

ANOTHER STRANGE MONSTER FOUND IN AFRICA

F. C. Cornell, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, who recently returned to England after spending 20 years in practically unknown parts of South Africa, is author of a story about an unknown monster that had been seen near the great falls of the Orange river. It has a huge head and a neck 10 feet long, like a bending tree. It seizes the native cattle and drags them under water. The natives call it "Kyman," or the Great Thing.

Last May, Mr. Cornell, accompanied by two white companions, W. H. Brown and N. B. Way, of Capetown, and three Hottentots, went to the junction of the Oub and Orange rivers to see the monster, if possible. He writes: "At the cries of the natives, I saw something black, huge and sinuous swimming rapidly against the current in the swirling rapids. The monster kept its enormous body under water, but the neck was plainly visible.

"The monster may have been a very gigantic python, but if it was it was of an incredible size. This monster may have lived for hundreds of years. Pythons approaching it in size have been said to have lived that long."

A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

Says Julian Eltinge, the well-known female impersonator:

"I went into a music store and while I was looking over some songs, a woman of dignified appearance and few words entered, evidently with her daughter. They had some little discussion between themselves and decided to buy the book of the opera 'The Mikado.' Stepping up to the counter, the woman said:

"'Mikado libretto.'"

"The salesman looked at her a moment and frowned.

"'What's that, ma'am?' he asked.

"'Mikado libretto,' repeated the woman in her quiet way.

"'Me no speakee Italiano,' replied the salesman, shaking his head.'—*Sonora Bell.*

Are you a go-getter, or a goat-getter?—B. C. FORBES.

For next Tuesday evening there is to be "Trumpet Island," a seven-reel super-feature put out by Vitagraph. It is an all-star picture, and holds the attention of the audience by its thrills and by its action. With it will be shown a Larry Semon comedy, "Bethuda," and a sport pictorial.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 6, 1921

No. 1

SOCIETY NOTES

ONE of the annual mid-winter events in Manchester is the week-end party given by Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Cove. This year Mr. Pickman's party is to come on Saturday, the 21st, and the guests, to the number of some 15 or 20, will remain over until Monday. There will be a dinner and dance, Saturday night, with ample opportunity for winter sports on the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., are expected to be guests at the Essex County club over the week-end. They were among those who were at the club last week-end, also, and remained for the holiday.

Essex County club house was bright with New Year's cheer, for the New Year's Eve dance was a huge success. About 70 people were on hand, and among them several who came out from Boston. At midnight the supper was served, and the new year greeted with proper ceremony. That there may be more of such subscription dances during the winter is the hope and the thought of those who put this one on. J. B. Hoyt, Jr., of Beverly Farms, had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, of Boston, were among those attending the New Year's Eve dance at the Essex County club, Saturday night.

SAILING from New York on Saturday, the 14th, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, of Beverly Farms, are to take a cruise that promises to be one of peculiar charm. They go first to Havana, then swing into the Gulf and visit Panama, returning to Jamaica, again to Havana, and thence to Palm Beach, where they will remain for some time before returning to the Shore. Before Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne leave, however, Master Robert, who has been home from the Fessenden school, West Newton, returns,—the session beginning next Wednesday, the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., whose Shore place is "Wybernwood," on Grover st., Beverly, spent the holidays in Pittsburgh, but have now returned once more to their Beverly home.

The call of Bermuda and its balmy sunshine has reached Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Holbrook, of Newton, and they are sailing, about the 15th, for a pleasure trip down there. The Holbrooks spent last season in the Sampson cottage, on Summer st., Manchester.

Contrary to their usual custom, Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, of "Underledge," Manchester, and Brattle st., Cambridge, are not going to Florida this season. They plan to remain in the north, and will undoubtedly enjoy the bracing clear air that has thus far made the winter so pleasing.

SOCIETY NOTES

HON. ROBERT S. RANTOUL, of Beverly Farms and Salem, and a former mayor of Salem, as well as a former president of the Essex Institute, of Salem, has this month contributed an interesting article to the publication of the organization,—"*Essex Institute Collections*." Mr. Rantoul has made a study of George Washington and his travels in the Shore section, and calls his article "Washington in Essex County." The article covers the happenings of the President's first tour through the section. With the article are published some interesting views of Salem and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker) left, Friday afternoon, on a six-week trip to California, after which they are to take up their residence in Maine. Mr. Wheatland is in the lumber business in the Pine Tree State, but is a North Shore summer resident of long standing, spending the seasons in Topsfield, at "Cedar Hill," the estate of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland.

From the sunshine and warmth of Berkeley, Cal., and the university there to the sunshine and snow and ice of the North Shore, is quite a jaunt for a holiday season, but Miss Dorothy May Kaehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, of Beverly Farms, has been on from there and has been having the keenest of enjoyment in the sports the past two weeks have afforded. She leaves Sunday to return to the university, where she is completing the work of the Senior year.

In the ratings for 1921 tennis which have just been issued, and in the New England section, appears the name of G. Colket Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, of Manchester and Philadelphia. Mr. Caner is not given a number in the listing, as his name, in conjunction with three others for lack of sufficient data to cover the full season.

AMONG the guests at the Essex County club over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Boston and Smith's Point. With them was a party of six friends as their guests. They were among those who enjoyed the pleasures of the crisp winter air over the holiday.

Mrs. George Lee and her daughter, Miss Florence Lee, who went abroad along in the fall, are at present in Rome, where they will remain about two months. Their return home is indefinite, but it will probably be in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bruce, of Nahant, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothea I. Bruce, to H. Allen Durkee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. R. Durkee, 4 Upland rd., Swampscott. The latter is a University of Maine man and served overseas with the Yankee Division.

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BARON ROSEN, former Russian Ambassador to the United States, and also a former member of the Manchester section of the North Shore, who was knocked down recently, by a taxicab in New York, died Saturday, in his suite at the Hotel Netherland. With him at the end was his wife, who hastened to his bedside from Paris on receiving word of the accident. The Baron, who was one of the peace envoys who settled the war between Russia and Japan, for more than four years had been an exile from his native land. A one-time world-famous diplomat, he spent the last years of his life in the United States, where he engaged in writing for magazines and newspapers. He came of very old Swedish stock, was born in 1849 and educated at the University of Dorpat and the Imperial Academy of Laws, in Petrograd. His ancestors followed the banner of Gustavus Adolphus in the invasion of Muscovy, 300 years ago, and settled in Lithuania, where the family maintained a vast estate. The Rosens gave Russia many distinguished generals, diplomats and writers. Baron Rosen, because of his scholarship and desire for world peace, was a trusted advisor of the late Emperor Nicholas. He had been a State Councilor, Chamberlain of the Imperial Court and a Knight of the Order of St. Vladimir, St. Ann and St. Stanislaus.

INTEREST grows and anticipation increases day by day as Thursday, the 12th, approaches, for on that date Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Boston and Eastern Point, is giving the dance for her daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, at the Copley-Plaza. Dancing is to begin at 10.30 and at that time a distinguished gathering of Boston society folk will be present for what promises to be one of the events of the month.

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony) and her children, of 76 Marlboro st., Boston, spent the week-end and holiday in Jaffrey, N. H.

SLEIGHS, puns and almost anything that has runners, and shafts for the attaching of the horse, have been in demand, especially through the Beverly Farms section this past week. The ice and snow foundation, with the added coating of a top surface of ice, gave wonderful sleighing possibilities, and even polo ponies were commandeered to furnish motive power. Quite a business in the sale of second hand sleighs resulted from the conditions, and, consequently, there has been many a merry party out enjoying the fun of an old-fashioned sleigh ride—jingling bells and all—so uncommon in many sections since the advent of the automobile. Coasting, too, has taken a share of the attention, and the Essex County club, and other convenient hillsides, have been the scene of jolly groups enjoying the fun. Again it has been proven that lovers of winter sports do not need to journey to far places to get the thrill and the pleasure of them,—our North Shore provides them for all who will come.

GOLFERS have been reading with relish the keen New Year's golfing wish sent by Frank Presbrey, president of the U. S. Seniors' Golf association, to his friends: "May you drive farther and better; may the only pull you notice be for you; may the only slice you get be the biggest slice of good fortune; may your approach be victorious always; may you land on the long green every time; may your course be smooth and happy; may the only sand be the kind of which you have plenty—and may the whole round of the year from January to December be the best you have ever known."

Larry Paton, the *Boston Herald* golfing expert, in giving some figures on prices for this coming season, says: "Wooden clubs that have been selling for \$6 now are \$5.50 and irons which were tagged \$5 are now on sale at \$4.50. Similar reductions follow all along the line, through caddy bags and other links accessories. So far as I have been able to find out, there is to be but one \$1 ball, the Silver King, of English make. This sold for \$1.10 this past season. The JH ball still calls for an ante of \$1.10, but there is an effort being made by the American agents, right now, leading toward a reduction.

Monday evening, next, Jan. 9, Miss Ruth Draper will give a recital of her original character sketches, in Bray hall, Newton Centre. Miss Draper has just returned from a tour in England, and comes to Newton Centre before giving a series of recitals in Boston. She is coming under the auspices of the Mothers' Rest club, of Newton Centre, and her recital is for the benefit of the Mothers' Rest, a vacation home for mothers and babies from the city.

Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, of Wolf Hill, Gloucester, was one of the patronesses for Mrs. Follen Cabot's second dance this season, in Whitney hall, Brookline, on Friday night of last week.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

YACHTSMEN are generally interested, at this season of the year, in the election of officers, and on the Shore, Commodore Herbert M. Sears, of the Eastern Yacht club, has been nominated to succeed himself, and will probably be reelected for the ninth season, at the annual meeting of the club to be held at the Union club, Boston, on Tuesday, Jan. 10. John S. Lawrence, who has been rear commodore for four years, will be the new vice commodore in place of Edwin Farnham Greene, who is planning to spend the summer abroad, while Nathaniel F. Ayer has been nominated as rear commodore. The regatta committee, which will not only have charge of the club races and the annual cruise, but will manage the second Massachusetts junior championship, at Marblehead, next summer, for which the Sears cup is the chief incentive, will be made up of Henry A. Frothingham, Caleb Loring, Robert E. Peabody, James C. Gray and Philip R. Morss. Secretary Henry Taggard and Treas. Stephen W. Sleeper have also been nominated to succeed themselves, while the members-at-large of the council are to be Frank B. McQuesten, who has served for many years and Henry A. Morss, who takes the place of Arthur Winslow. Secretary Taggard's annual report shows a membership of 515, while the enrolled yachts total 231, including 34 schooners, 49 sloops, 24 steamers, 45 launches and 79 sailboats under 30-ft. waterline.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the new commodore of the New York Yacht club, has appointed several of his aides for the 1922 season, and among them is John Parkinson, of Boston, who was assistant manager of the cup defender *Resolute* in the cup races of 1920, who has been appointed fleet captain. Mr. Parkinson spent last summer in English waters with Robert W. Emmons, 2d, racing a six-metre yacht. His yacht activities have been mostly in Buzzards Bay, where he is a prominent member of the Beverly Yacht club. He is also a member of the Eastern Yacht club. He was elected a member of the New York Yacht club in 1904. Commodore Vanderbilt has also appointed Dr. Samuel A. Brown, of New York, as fleet surgeon.

Show me the business man or institution not guided by sentiment and service; by the idea that "he profits most who serves best" and I will show you a man or an outfit that is dead or dying.—B. F. HARRIS.

BOSTONIANS are looking forward to the second Army and Navy club ball, which is to be held in the East armory on the night of Wednesday, Jan. 18, and the following North Shore colonists are noted among those holding box reservations: Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Harry Liebmann, Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. William Caleb Loring, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence, Julius Eisemann, Jesse Koshland and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall. These subscriptions dispose of about half the boxes thus far arranged, but others will be provided should the demand warrant. Music for the concert and dancing is to be furnished by a large string orchestra and by bands from both the army and navy. Three thousand invitations have been sent out, and undoubtedly the event will be the leading one of a military nature this season.

“Friday, the 13th,” holds no terrors for those interested in the Good Luck ball, which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza on that date, and among those receiving will be Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. John C. Gray and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, who are of the North Shore group. Arrangements for the ball are going along in a satisfactory manner under the direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, of 288 Beacon st., chairman of the committee. Boxes may be procured of Mrs. Thacher, while ball tickets are on sale at the Copley sq. branch of the State Street Trust Company. It is expected that many Harvard undergraduates will attend the dance, and the corps of ushers is, for the most part, to be made up of Harvard men. Consequently, the young people are looking forward to a gala evening. Among the many patronesses are: Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. Francis Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Wm. C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Wm. A. Gaston, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. L. Lovell Little, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. Geo. S. Mumford, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Chas. Bruen Perkins and Mrs. John C. Phillips.

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MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, of Marblehead Neck and Beacon st., Boston, is not relinquishing Red Cross activities, and has accepted a place as volunteer worker on the women's Back Bay committee, of which Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall is chairman. This committee is a part of the Red Cross donations committee of which Miss Dorothy Forbes is joint chairman with James Jackson. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Newell, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, Miss H. P. Sherman, Mrs. C. C. Ely, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. H. R. Scott, Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Bunting, Mrs. Channing C. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Edward Holmes, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. David Arnold, Mrs. Devereaux Barker, Mrs. Kenneth Billings, Mrs. Paul Courtney, Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Miss Mary Kay, Mrs. Henry P. King, Miss Mary Sawyer, Mrs. Sidney Shuman, Miss Margaret Winslow and Mrs. Edgar Wrightington.

♦ ♦ ♦

To pour at one of the weekly teas of the Repertory club, Boston, which has sprung like magic into a membership of some 3000, and largely, we believe, through the inspiration of Mrs. J. Weston Allen, has become quite the thing. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, who spends her summers in Ipswich; Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Mrs. Horace Binney and Mrs. Philip D. Wilson presided at the tea tables, and Telfair Minton gave a talk on "The American Flag." Preceding this feature of the afternoon, the Jewett Players presented that clever play of Bernard Shaw's, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnet." This was in the Copley theatre and the tea was in the club rooms adjoining the theatre.

♦ ♦ ♦

Tomorrow evening, Saturday, the 7th, at 8.15 o'clock, Oskenton, the Indian baritone, is giving a concert for the benefit of the Baby Hygiene association, at Jordan hall, Boston. He and his three supporting artists have volunteered their services, so that every cent taken in will go direct to the baby hygiene work. Among the patronesses for the evening are Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Allston Burr, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Frances L. Higginson, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell. Some of the Junior league and Vincent club girls are going to usher. Oskenton not only includes in his program the tribal songs of his people, but also selections from Chopin, Weber, Ponchielli, D'Hardelot and Lieurance.

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AFTER a particularly gay holiday season, reminiscent of the days before the World war, placed a taboo on most social functions, the college men and women have gone back to their studies, this week. Parties of all sorts, teas, dances, glee-club concerts, out-o'-doors sports all came in for their share of attention, and pleasure and laughter were distinctly the "order of the day." The activities were not confined to any city or district, but were general throughout all social centers. Numerous trips were made by the college men with their musical organizations, and their theatrical troops, and these furnished an ever-popular type of entertainment. There is something about the spontaneous manner of the collegians which never fails to attract the attention of folk in every community, and so their presence has been enjoyed and they have contributed in no small manner to the happiness of the holiday. Indications are, however, that there is to be a continuation of the entertaining and other functions through this month, and that society will not yet have a real respite, in spite of those making the annual pilgrimage to the southland.

♦ ♦ ♦

The debutante still holds her sway, and, judging by the events arranged for her, it is a generous sway. Another of those who are being liberally entertained this season, is Miss Mary Hall, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Hall, of Commonwealth ave., Boston. Next Thursday, the 12th, there is to be a tea-dance, at Hotel Somerset, for her, an affair given by her aunt, Mrs. Frank King Nash, and Mrs. Henry Lyon Hall. Miss Nina Fletcher, another of the season's buds, who is particularly active, is to be among the pourers. Another event for Miss Hall is to be a small luncheon, given by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel G. King, of Marlboro st., Boston, and "Roseleigh," Nahant, some time later this month.

♦ ♦ ♦

Invitations to subscribe to a concert by Fritz Kreisler, the noted violinist, in Symphony hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8.15, are being sent out. The two centre sections of the hall have been reserved to be sold for the benefit of Simmons College Endowment fund, and among the many patronesses and patrons for the event are noted Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Edw. J. Holmes, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Abraham Koshland, Mrs. R. P. Snelling, Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker, Mrs. C. E. Cotting and Mrs. William T. Councilman, all well-known along the Shore.

Thomas J. Johnson, of Beverly Farms, had as his guest, New Year's Eve, Mayor-elect James M. Curley, of Boston.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

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THE VENDOME, Boston, is to be again the scene of Miss Terry's musicales, always among the pleasantly anticipated events of the winter, the dates of which are Tuesday afternoons, Jan. 10, 24 and 31. Additional subscribers include the names of Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan and Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr.

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One of the interesting events of the week in Boston, was a luncheon in honor of President Charles W. Eliot, with addresses by Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Richard H. Dana and Moorfield Storey, which was given at the Twentieth Century club on Wednesday, by the Women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform association, on the occasion of its 21st annual meeting.

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With sales of all sorts, teas, bridges, dances, and any other sort of entertainment possible to use for the raising of dollars, well worn, now comes a newer idea,—the skating carnival, in costume, at the New Boston Arena, Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, for the benefit of the Radcliffe endowment fund. The affair is being sponsored by Boston society women, and skaters of national and international, as well as local, prominence will take part in the varied program. The affair is under the direction of Miss Martha Thacher Brown, of Beacon st., chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members of her committee are Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, Miss Ethel Dodd, Miss Edith E. Rotch, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Miss Constance Hall and Mrs. Kenneth S. Usher. Invitations have already been sent out to prospective patronesses, by the committee on patronesses: Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Lyman and Mrs. Henry A. Morss. A short hockey game between a Radcliffe team and a team of Boston debutantes is under the management of Miss Sarah Bradley, of Boston, and Miss Edith Nichols, of Marlboro st., one of this season's "debs," and is exciting great interest in society circles.

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An exhibition of paintings by Carl J. Nordell, of Boston and Annisquam, is now in progress at the Babcock Art Galleries, 19 East Forty-Ninth st., New York, and will continue until Saturday, Jan. 14. Mr. Nordell was born in Copenhagen in 1885; studied in the Rhode Island School of Design, in the school of the Museum of Fine Arts under Tarbell, at the Art Students' league, and in the Julian Academy in Paris. He has won a number of notable prizes, among them the fourth Clark prize at the Corcoran gallery, Washington, in 1913—the same contest in which North Shore artists won second and fourth places this year. This is Mr. Nordell's first New York exhibition.

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An art exhibition, closing tomorrow, the 7th, has interested patrons of the Guild of Boston Artists, and among those showing are Louis Kronberg and Aldro T. Hibbard, of our North Shore artists' group. Both have representative canvases hung in the exhibition, and, according to reports, all are distinctly worth while.

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Miss Helen Sargent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, of Tappan st., Brookline, and Wolf Hill, Gloucester, was among the Smith college girls who were in town for the holidays.

FROM Paris comes the message that an invention of Godfrey L. Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, has aroused great interest in the first Congress of Aerial Navigation, held in that city. The invention is designed to make it possible to take up fuel while an airplane is in motion. The use of some such arrangement would augment the possibilities of transatlantic air travel. Mr. Cabot thinks that transatlantic air navigation will be a paying proposition within 15 years provided airplanes do not carry fuel enough for an entire trip. With a minimum of fuel and a maximum of space for mail and passengers it could be made a successful enterprise, Mr. Cabot said. He assumed that ocean crossings would be quite ordinary occurrences within a few years.

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Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen, of 90 Ivy st., Longwood, Brookline, and Annisquam, have sent out invitations for a tea, with dancing, on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 20, from four until seven o'clock, at their home in Longwood. It has been planned in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Zoe Shippen, whose formal presentation took place the middle of last November at a large tea at the family home. The tea on Jan. 20 will be informal and will be largely for members of the debutante set. Miss Shippen's father is minister of the Second Church in Boston, at Beacon st. and Audubon rd.

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Junior Leaguers, of Boston, enjoyed Miss Hersey, who gave a delightful talk before a large, enthusiastic company, at the luncheon of the entertainment committee, Tuesday, when her subject was: "The Modern Novel in Relation to Modern Women." At the next luncheon, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, Contessa Irene di Robilant, who has come from Italy to manage the Italian-American society, of New York, will speak on "The Life and Activities of Women in Italy Today." On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Monsieur Guy Envain will tell of his experiences during the World war.

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A luncheon at their home, Wednesday of last week, was made the occasion, by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Brush, of Longwood ave., Brookline, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Newcome Brush, to Arthur Bromley Tyler, also of Brookline, son of the late Frank J. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler. Miss Brush is a graduate of Miss Porter's school, at Farmington, Conn., and Mr. Tyler was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1918 and is in the graduating class at the Harvard Law school. The Brushes are known especially through the Swampscott section of the Shore, for there they have their summer home, "Shinglesides," at Little's Pt.

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Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was the hostess at a dinner-dance, recently, for four of the winter's buds, the Misses Shiela Burden, Adele Sloane Hammond, Joan Whitney, the daughter of Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Barbara Whitney, the daughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. This is the first time Mrs. Reid has opened her house, 451 Madison ave., for a dance, since the death of Mr. Reid, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, at the time of his death.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the National Children's bureau is one of the great welfare departures of the nation. The work has been well begun and good results should follow.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

WASHINGTON, never, in its entire history, has had a more brilliant prelude to the official social season than that which closed 1921, when the whole capital turned out in one grand revel of celebration. Partly responsible for the brilliancy of the past two months was, of course, the arms conference, which, notwithstanding the protests of ambassadors, brought a flood of entertainment. Added to this was the pent-up feeling of hospitality held down by the war, and later by the results generally, especially taxation. The friendliness of the administration also has had much to do with brightening the social outlook.

From Washington comes the word that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, American delegate to the Arms Conference, has cancelled all of his social engagements on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis. His grand-daughter, Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, had two important dinner parties arranged for the week, but cancelled them on account of mourning, and she and her mother, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, have cancelled all engagements, even those for the arms delegates, most of whom they have already entertained.

Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of Washington and Coolidge Pt., Manchester, has been chosen a member of the editorial council of the *Débutante Calendar*, the very newest society publication, issued in New York.

The annual ball for the benefit of the Children's hospital, in Washington, to be held Monday, Jan. 9, at the New Willard, will be one of the leading charity functions of the social season. The arrangements are now well along toward completion and the proceeds of the evening will go for carrying on the work of the Children's hospital, at 13th and W sts., northwest, where an average of 12,000 ailing little ones receive treatment annually. Patronesses and boxholders are many, for the ball is of long standing and was, for a long time, the only large charity ball held in Washington. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes heads the list of patronesses, and also noted in the list are Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft, Mrs. John W. Weeks, Miss Mabel Boardman, and Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner. Among the boxholders are Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Marshall Field.

As numerous as are balls in Washington, this winter, that for the Children's Country Home, on Monday night, was one of the gayest of the New Year events, with the ballrooms at Rauscher's prettily decorated with holiday greens, firs and spruces, and a wreathed lattice-work of the evergreens giving the stairways and halls a woodsy flavor. Mrs. Harding herself heads the list of boxholders. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Beverly Farms and Washington, was one of the boxholders.

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Managing Director

SELDOM, even in the heyday of their popularity, have the New Year's receptions given by the president and his wife been anything like that of Monday. After eight years' interim, the custom of the general reception proved to be the sort of event that ever will stand as a synonym for our democratic institutions. Precisely at 11 o'clock President and Mrs. Harding took their places and entered upon the renewal of the custom of the reception, and for five hours there was a never-ending stream of humanity passing by the Chief Executive and Mrs. Harding. Both, naturally, were somewhat fatigued after the five hours of standing in the blue room as the large number of 6,576 persons were received by them. Each was personally introduced by either Col. C. O. Sherrill, U. S. A., or Commander Halston Holmes, U. S. N., personal aides to the President, who alternated in the duty of making the introductions. To each, the President and Mrs. Harding gave a real handshake and a cheery word or two of greeting. The reception lasted an hour longer than was anticipated, but when the hour set by the schedule for its conclusion arrived, and the President had learned that there still was a long, shivering line outside, he gave orders that the reception should continue until the last person was received. Some idea of just how the President felt regarding the renewal of this popular annual White House custom can be taken from his answer to one smiling, plainly-dressed woman of advanced age, who was one of the last to pass along the line, and who said: "Mr. Harding, you have made the whole nation happy." "It is very easy to bestow such happiness," the President replied. It was long before the hour set for the reception, that crowds began to gather before the White House, and, in spite of the icy blasts of the wind, the line steadily grew and grew into thousands. Besides the general public, the President and Mrs. Harding received members of the cabinet, and their immediate families; members of the foreign diplomatic corps and a large number of delegates of foreign nations attending the arms conference; the judiciary; the Army and Navy; high government officials; representatives of patriotic organizations, besides a large number of distinguished persons and intimate friends especially invited to the affair. The simple decorations were personally superintended by Mrs. Harding, carnations and pink roses being used in the green and red parlors, the roses forming a trellis on the sides of the mirrors over the mantels. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and the members of the cabinet and their wives arrived before eleven and paid their respects to the Chief Executive and his wife. And then the long, patient line began to move steadily forward through the room, and on out once again. Mrs. Coolidge was one of those assisting in the blue room, and among the others were noted: Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the former president; Miss Mabel Boardman, and Mrs. Marshall Field, who are numbered among the Shore folk.

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Chief Justice and Mrs. William H. Taft have been having their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning, formerly Miss Helen Taft, a White House debutante, during her father's administration, as a guest. During her stay in Washington, Mrs. Manning was one of the speakers and the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Bryn Mawr club, of which college she was dean before her marriage.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks were at home Monday afternoon, after 3.30, to the officers of the Army and their wives. Other guests, including personal friends of the Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, were received at the same time. Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, wife of the assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. Harbord, wife of Gen. Jas. Harbord, received with the Secretary and Mrs. Weeks.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

CHICAGO society is planning a concert for the evening of Sunday, Jan. 15, to benefit three French charities and a Chicago charity. Lucien Muratore and other artists in the Chicago Opera Company are giving their services. Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., and Harold McCormick are giving the Auditorium for the affair. Mrs. Crane and Mr. McCormick are co-chairmen of the executive committee. Others assisting include Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Miss Muriel McCormick and R. T. Crane, Jr. It promises to be a brilliant occasion, both from an artistic side as well as from the social.

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Grand opera reached a climax in Chicago last week. It is said such efforts were never equaled in that city or elsewhere, as were displayed last week in the Auditorium. "Beginning with a beautiful performance of Massenet's 'Manon,' it included two performances by Galli Curci, a repetition of one of the most tremendous operatic achievements on record, the performance of Oscar Wilde's 'Salome,' set to Strauss' music and presented by such transcendent artists as Mary Garden, Muratore, and Dufranne, not to mention the excellent lesser lights who helped make it a brilliant success. This was followed, two nights later, by the new Russian opera, 'The Love of Three Oranges,' by Prokofieff, with one of the costliest stage settings ever produced here. 'Thais,' Saturday afternoon, and 'Carmen,' with Mary Garden and Muratore, New Year's eve, completed a memorable week."

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In giving a short review of Chicago's social aspirations, in last Sunday's *Tribune*, Madame X has this to say: "We are probably the most hospitable, friendly, genial community on the face of the earth. We love to entertain. Especially do we love to entertain the stranger within our gates. Nowhere else do newcomers meet such prompt and cordial recognition as here. A young couple might live years in New York and not make a single acquaintance or even know the name of their next door neighbor. In Chicago this is a highly improbable experience. It is a saying that in Boston and Philadelphia they ask, 'who are your ancestors?' In New York the question is, 'How much money have you?' In Chicago neither ancestors nor money are required, merely, 'Are you a decent, cheerful, agreeable companion?' Ours is not, therefore, either a very aristocratic, a very gorgeous, or a very cultured society. But it is made up of alert, enterprising men and women. There is perhaps not much talk of books or new philosophies, but there is an intense activity, a capacity for enthusiasm, which newcomers here sometimes find exhausting and unattractive. If the essence of elegance be repose, as older culture traditions maintain, then we certainly lack it utterly. We are still infused with the tremendous driving force which impelled the early settler to come here across trackless wastes and in the face of hostile savages. That force has made us one of the world's great metropolises in less than a hundred years. That force makes us accomplish in a short while what other cities take generations to do. If we drink, we drink harder than other people. If we are lawless, we are more lawless than other cities. If we decide to have a great university or a fine orchestra or a grand opera company or an art gallery and art school, we outdo the rest of the country in the twinkling of an eye."

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann, of 16th st., Washington, and their debutante daughter, Miss Alice Mann, have been at their country home, at Bramwell, W. Va., this week, having gone there Sunday, but are expected back in Washington today.

Human judgment is finite, and it ought always to be charitable.—WILLIAM WINTER.

PHILADELPHIA'S Christmas meeting of the Saturday evening dancing class was held, during holiday week, in the foyer of the Academy of Music. Many dinners preceded the smart affair, among which was one given by Mr. and Mrs. John Conyningham Stevens (Margaretta Hutchinson) for their daughter, Miss Margaretta H. Stevens. The Stevens family formerly lived in the Sydney E. Hutchinson cottage, at Beverly Farms, and each summer some of the family visit in the Hutchinson home at the Farms. Mrs. Stevens is a sister of Mr. Hutchinson.

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The opera supper-dance given last Tuesday in the foyer of the Academy of Music was in charge of the Media, Chester and West Chester committee of the Women's Board of the Philadelphia orchestra. These are pleasing affairs and draw much patronage after an evening of opera.

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Mrs. George Grant Snowden, of Rosemont, near Philadelphia, gave a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, last week, followed by a theatre party for her daughter, Miss Jane Snowden. Mrs. Snowden and her family spent several seasons upon the Shore.

DETROIT has had nearly two weeks of plans and pleasant features for the boys and girls home from school. Miss Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of the Magnolia colony, gave a tea-dance in the Country club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walker also gave a dinner for Miss Betty, last week, at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson gave a luncheon dance last Saturday, at the Country club, when more than 200 of the débutante and college sets were invited, the affair being given for the young daughter, Miss Suzanne.

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Harrington E. Walker gave a theatre party of twenty, last Saturday evening, in compliment to his mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker. Later the party went to the Walker apartment in the Garden Court for supper. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small and Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker.

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Standish Backus and Allan Shelden were among those who entertained at dinner at the watch party in the University club, Detroit, on New Year's eve.

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An engagement of interest to Pittsburgh, and Detroit and the North Shore is that of Miss Suzanne McFeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay McFeely, of Pittsburgh, to Wendell William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, of Detroit.

PITTSBURGH.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, of Fifth ave., gave a tea-dance for their daughter, Miss Hélène Hostetter, in the Schenley ballroom, Tuesday afternoon of last week, entertaining the school set. Ferns, palms and Christmas greens decorated the ballroom and on the tea tables were pink roses and white lilacs. Mrs. Hostetter wore black chiffon velvet, with matching mat, and Miss Hostetter was in a black velvet frock, with blue sash. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., who came on from Beverly, Mass., for the holidays. Last week Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Smith, and baby came from Hartford, Conn., for a ten-day visit.

Changes in the center of fashionable residence districts are prone to occur in most of our American cities. Probably this is partly due to the comparative newness of our American development, but it is also, of course, partly due to the proneness of Americans to desire change. This year's "Social Register," of New York, reveals that the center of such residences has moved half a block down town in the last twelve months, having settled back to Sixty-fifth st. from half a block further north. In the last thirty-two years, during which these statements have been issued, the movement north averaged one block a year until 1918, when it stopped at Sixty-seventh st. Two years ago it moved down town a block and a half between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth sts., and now it has settled back to Sixty-fifth st., indicating that concentration of families in the large apartments below Sixty-fifth st. has more than counterbalanced any growth up town. It is pointed out that this condition is not likely to be altered until a large number of apartments are built above Ninety-fifth st.

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Miss Joan Whitney, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York and Pride's Crossing, was honored once again in the social whirl, by a dance given in her honor, at Pierre's, at the closing of the year. There were two other of the buds who shared honors with Miss Whitney,—Miss Barbara Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and Miss Josephine J. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, and in the affair was a brilliance which marked, increasingly the dances of last week. The dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, and Pierre's was decorated especially for the occasion with festoons of smilax and holly, which lent their own air of the holiday season. Just at present Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney are in the south.

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HAMILTON.—A real estate transfer of considerable importance has just been completed, in which Katherine A. Tuckerman, wife of John A. Tuckerman, formerly of Hamilton, but now of Hoffman, N. C., has sold her estate on Main st., to Francis P. Sears, vice president of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, who will use it for a summer and winter residence. The estate comprises 15 acres of land, all under cultivation, a mansion house, stable, garage and other buildings. It adjoins the estate of R. L. Agassiz and is near the handsome property of Mrs. George von L. Meyer and the late Alexander Cochrane.

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A luncheon party of 22 was given at Myopia Hunt club, Monday, by C. C. Felton, of Hamilton.

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Hamilton, with Myopia as a center to attract those living nearby, has been enjoying the winter sports to the utmost. Coasting on the Myopia hillsides, and hockey on the little pond, have both been popular. The bracing air and the invigorating sports have grown more and more in favor with all.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of Chicago, who have a delightful summer home, "Sun Dial," at Magnolia, plan to go to their winter home in Miami, Fla., the latter part of January. They will remain in Florida until the middle of April, when they will again go to the Drake hotel in Chicago, until they come, in early summer, to the North Shore again.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is the scene, this afternoon, of the annual meeting of the Wenham Village Improvement society, under whose direction the House has been built and so many town improvements have been carried through. The two most recent have been the building of the dam across the brook in the meadow at the rear of the house, to provide for skating, and the purchase of the oldest house in town, just across from the Tea House, to be used as the basis for an historical collection, of local interest.

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Mrs. Frank A. Magee returned, Sunday night, from a holiday trip to Hartford, Conn., where she was the guest of her son, Frank Magee.

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Mrs. E. B. Cole, who is one of the moving powers in the Wenham Village Improvement society, and in the Exchange, was hostess, Wednesday, to the Exchange committee, for luncheon, 16 ladies being present.

The latest of the social directories to come out is Clark's Boston Blue Book for 1922, which made its appearance recently. The publishers have, as usual, compiled many features of instructive interest that make it a worth-while volume for every household. As in former editions, there is the alphabetical list of selected names in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge and Newton; a street and hotel directory, a list of hotels, a club directory, a list of churches, ministers and their residences, elevated and tunnel stations, railroad stations in Boston, and a few notes on card etiquette.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR SHOULD INSTILL GREATEST CONFIDENCE

By JAMES J. PHELAN

THE year 1921 is just closing a period that might properly be termed one of readjustment the world over. To the average business man of the United States, it has proved a very much better year than he could possibly have anticipated as he stood at its threshold twelve months ago.

Liquidation has been enormous, and, of course, this has been accompanied with many business casualties. Nevertheless, considering the economic conditions, such disasters, when compared with the number doing business, have indeed been small. To be sure, paper profits have melted away on a tremendous scale. Yet at best, they were never any more than paper profits, and should never have been figured otherwise. The important feature of this readjustment process in 1921, is that liquidation has been so great, and in some lines has undoubtedly gone to the extreme. There are spots where further liquidation must yet take place, but on the whole, it would seem that commodity prices have touched bottom, and are now on a basis where business men may proceed with more assurance upon commitments for the future than has been possible for more than two years. This in itself bespeaks a better outlook for 1922.

The Federal Reserve System has proved itself, in that it has stood the severest test that business could have given it, and has come through with flying colors, leaving the banking situation, generally speaking, throughout the country, the soundest in the world. Money is easy—has been for several months—and shows a tendency to ease even further. Investment demand for the past two or three months has been enormous, and promises to continue so for some time.

The Administration at Washington has so far proven to be one of the best the country has ever enjoyed. It has had big problems to meet, and is solving them to the satisfaction of most fair-thinking men.

From the Peace Conference much good should result to the world at large.

Merchandise stocks are low; producing costs have largely been liquidated, and the purchasing public is now functioning more nearly at normal capacity, as is indicated by the enormous Christmas trade we have just experienced. It is a discriminating public, in that purchases are being made more on a thrift basis than on an extravagant one. This is a healthy sign.

Unemployment, very large a few months ago, is, according to Washington statistics, considerably reduced with every prospect of further reduction as we enter the new year.

Crops have been big the past year, and the winter, so far, has been such as to promise good crops in the coming year.

The railroad situation is being ironed out gradually, but surely, tending toward better transportation at lower rates. The frame of the public mind toward public utilities has had a decided change during the past two years, and people are beginning to realize that if they will have the best service in this respect, companies must be allowed to make reasonable earnings.

Bearing in mind all these encouraging economic factors, and the knowledge of the poise, determination, and marked ability shown by the American business man in handling most difficult problems during the past two years, I look forward to the New Year with greatest confidence. I believe that the year 1922 promises to be the best year of the normal type that this country has ever known in trade, and in using the word "trade" I mean to embrace foreign, as well as domestic, trade. Hard work, coupled with courage and thrift that is sane, will do much toward advancing our progress.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1922

HE WHO BEGINS the year with Faith will end it with Success.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION is clarifying. There are indications that the coming months are to be more prosperous than the last twelve months. When James J. Phelan, of Boston and Manchester, appraises the situation as fairly as he does, seeing hope and prosperity ahead, one may feel assured of the better times ahead for business. He says, in an article found elsewhere in this issue: "The Administration at Washington has so far proven to be one of the best the country has ever enjoyed. It has had big problems to meet, and is solving them to the satisfaction of most thinking men. From the peace conference much good should result to the world at large. Unemployment, very large a few months ago, is, according to Washington statistics, considerably reduced, with every prospect of further reduction as we enter the new year. The railroad situation is being ironed out gradually but surely, tending toward better transportation at lower rates. The frame of the public mind toward public utilities has had a decided change, during the last two years, and people are beginning to realize that if they will have the best service in this respect, companies must be allowed to make reasonable earnings." Mr. Phelan says still further, in the same optimistic mood, that "I look forward to the new year with the greatest confidence." This makes a hopeful and inspiring prophecy for the new year. Mr. Phelan has a far-seeing mind, and his optimism is encouraging to all. The business depression is about over; the light is breaking and a sane period of progress has already begun.

DEFEAT is an attitude of mind. It is never a description of conditions. It becomes a *status quo* only as the mind accepts defeat.

A MAN'S WILL is an indication of a man's character. In it he may show his humanitarian interests and his desire to aid his brother man. If he fails to show a spirit of justice and an appreciation of values in life he is certain to reveal it in his testament, for careless and selfish thoughts will creep out in final documents. So, also, will the man reveal the other side of his character,—his unselfish purposes, his charitable spirit and an appraisal of the needs of society. The will of the late Nelson S. Bartlett, of Boston and Manchester, has been filed for probate, with benevolent gifts that unquestionably indicate his discerning mind and liberal spirit. The successful institution for work among the Indians and negroes of the south receives a bequest of \$5,000, to be used, not as part of an endowment, or for building purposes, but as an invested fund, the income of which is to be used to pay the expenses of two young persons in the school. The money will thus directly influence, each year, two southern negroes. Who can estimate the worth to society, over a long period of time, of the influence exerted by the young people who will have the benefit of the school training? Another bequest is made to the milk fund charity, which has been so helpful in its work among children. The trustees are to carefully consider the work of the charity, and to select another worthy one if the first is not conducted satisfactorily. Another

thought was shown in the personal bequests which were made to persons in his employ, showing a vital interest and regard for the individuals who served him so loyally. How often is the opposite interest in life shown! Fortunately the generous spirit and benevolent purposes shown in Mr. Bartlett's will are the spirit of the times. Today, the maker of a will realizes his responsibilities to his own family and to society, so that besides the usual generous gifts to the members of one's family, honorable bequests for recognized benevolent purposes are frequently made. Others may well follow the example set by many of our North Shore residents who have thus made wise benevolent bequests in their wills.

WHEN THE SHORT TERM of service of the present President is considered, how phenomenal the progress appears!

THE WATCHWORD in municipal affairs is economy. It is well, for the taxpayers are beginning to rebel and demand that the work of the political units be done economically. The only way in which taxes can be reduced is by a sharp reduction in the expenditures made. Economy, to be successful, however, must be wisely practiced. The mere elimination of an expenditure does not necessarily mean a reduction in the ultimate costs,—economy involves a careful consideration of all the expenditures made, with their ultimate returns appraised. It is possible to be "penny wise and pound foolish" in an economy scheme. There is a classical illustration given of a new executive who sought to reduce expenditures by the elimination of employees until the mania had become so disastrous that the work of every department was embarrassed, and the citizens of the municipality were denied efficient service from their employees. Economy may be found more surely in wise expenditures. The size of the expenditure is not the prime factor for consideration—the determining one is the effect of the returns from the expenditures made. It is a narrow thinker's policy to accomplish reforms by sharp elimination of expenditures. The wise economist is the one who studies causes and effects, and who is searching for a way to give expression to a constructive municipal program which will eventually make for economy, and this may involve increased expenditures for larger gains. It is only the true economist who sees economy in wise expenditures. Any business man can cut his expenditures at any time,—at the expense of his business. The same is true of public affairs, and municipalities may well look to the larger policy in their municipal retrenchments.

THE CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS are advertising, as they annually do, the attractions of the Quebec and Montreal areas for winter visits. The wonderful opportunities for winter sports are portrayed with consummate skill,—the toboggan slides, and skating pleasures are given their meed of praise. There is no question about the delights of such winter opportunities for sports, yet is it not true that similar delights are available nearer home? The recent light fall of snow and the snappy weather have indeed combined to make it possible for North Shore residents to enjoy the winter sports at home. The wonderful skating surfaces of the ponds, when the cold weather has thickened the ice, are unsurpassed anywhere; the wooded hills afford many opportunities for skiing, tobogganing and coasting, and the past week has brought to the North Shore many a winter picnic party to enjoy the winter sports. Here all the delight of a Canadian winter may be enjoyed without the long, tiresome, time-consuming journey. To be sure, the season on the North Shore is not as long as the season in the areas to the north, but it is quite long enough to make it possible for the residents and visitors to enjoy the stimulation and pleasure the winter sports give.

HARDING AND HUGHES,—two great hearts with two great minds to direct them. What wonder is it that the work of these two men has been so successful?

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK PLAN in which Cong. A. Piatt Andrew was so much interested has become the success which he prophesied. It is one of the most difficult problems of the financial world to regulate credits, in order to aid banks and firms in financial difficulties. Many an individual business firm and bank has been forced to the wall, not because there were not assets enough to meet the ordinary conditions requiring safety of operation, but because, when an emergency arose, their assets were not liquid enough to meet the demands of the times. The depression and crisis that the individual may have to meet is of necessity passed on to the banks. It is too true that many such have been crowded in the past months, as many clients are caught in panicky times, and the banks that are not able to meet such current demands find their assets unavailable, and the receivership advisable and necessarily resorted to. Many a bank would weather a financial campaign if it could have a backing,—a loan,—actual money advanced upon their good collateral, and thereby avoid the dangers of receivership. To meet such crises the Federal Reserve Bank system was inaugurated. An individual bank now has this great Federal Reserve system back of it. Assets that are not liquid, but of worth, make it possible for the banks to obtain credits, and such credits will save them. When banks are spared, thousands of individuals are saved from financial embarrassments. The Federal Reserve system has surely justified itself during the last two years,—without its salutary power many a business would have been shipwrecked.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS have discovered a saving creative doctrine. Indeed, religious prejudice is one of the great foes of civilization. Any movement that will contribute to the lessening of religious prejudice should be welcomed. It will make for peace and understanding.

THE MAYOR OF BEVERLY, Frank D. Tuttle, has come out squarely; in his inaugural address, for a business administration of the city's affairs. He favors the installation of the so-called "City Manager" plan, and he purposes to present, after circulation, a petition for such a plan for the city of Beverly. If the petition meets with favor in the legislature it will be possible for the voters to express, on their ballots, an opinion on the value of the plan. The present methods of conducting city affairs are unprofitable, and present too many opportunities for careless work, inefficient buying and for political influences to operate. The affairs of a city are essentially of a business nature, and it was early seen that the domestic affairs of one should be divorced from state and national politics. Mayors were then elected on non-partisan platforms. The reform was a good one and was a step in the right direction. The commission form of city government has had many advocates, and has contributed much to the solution of the problem. It was, in fact, a return to the selectman principle of towns, adapted to cities. Now it is recognized that a city business manager, who is selected for his ability to conduct the affairs of the city efficiently, rather than because he has been able to build up a political machine, is the next progressive step. The plan will be opposed by the two-by-four politicians in any community, but the voters, however, will have an opportunity to decide for themselves whether the plan is acceptable. A division of opinion is a wholesome sign, for it promotes discussion, and discussion is always productive of good,—it clarifies opinion. Beverly will have an opportunity to thoroughly discuss the plan that Mayor Tuttle has suggested—one which has been successful in other cities—and why not on the North Shore?

THE LADDIES AND LASSIES have had abundant opportunity to try their Santa Claus sleds and skates and skis, and equal opportunities to increase the piles in mother's darning basket,—of both stockings and mittens.

IF AN AMERICAN YOUNG WOMAN marries an alien, she loses her rights to citizenship, and does not regain them again until her husband has been naturalized. This may deprive the woman of her rights of citizenship over the entire period during which applicants for citizenship must wait. This is an injustice that should be corrected, for married women should have independent citizenship rights. The old idea of a woman obtaining her rights and citizenship from her husband has been set aside, and the age-long contest for freedom has been won. All of the implications of woman's suffrage must be granted, and the woman who is an American should not be obliged to sacrifice her individual rights. She has her own property-owning rights, why should she not have her political rights independent of her husband? The National League of Women Voters has taken up the issue, and is determined to press the matter and obtain redress for the married women who are now awaiting the completion of the probationary application period of their husbands. The women of the league have a clear case, and they will be able to demonstrate the justice of their claim. It will take time to accomplish the reform, as it does to accomplish all reforms; but the change is inevitable. No woman should be obliged to sacrifice her political rights because of the marriage contract which she enters into with her husband.

ONE GOOD SIGN OF PROGRESS was the 25 percent increase in the amount of money expended in building operations in a North Shore city, over the expenditures made in the previous year. This means that the workers in the builder's trades have had just that much more money for the necessities of life. This has increased the general business of the city, and the increase in the general business of the city will improve building conditions,—and so the blessed circle of prosperity has been begun.

THERE ARE THREE PROBLEMS which must be grappled with during the next decade, if business conditions are to continue to show the present trend of improvement. One is the sharp and just reduction of taxes, both on individual possessions and incomes, and upon corporation possessions and income; another is the provision of reasonable opportunities for corporations to meet the opening business responsibilities which large industries require, and, finally, the adjustment of the railroad rates. The nation is awake to the necessity for educating the public along all three lines. All feel the burden of taxation, yet few understand the ramifications of the many-phased taxation system of the United States. The public must be informed, and a wholesome public sentiment created for the just reforms that are required. Laws follow public sentiment,—the public cannot be "legislated good" by law. To the contrary, good people make good laws. The need for reform in taxation is recognized, but public opinion must be turned into the right channels. The insane attacks upon corporations have ceased, but at the same time the gigantic corporations that mulcted the public have been serious evils to combat. There are, however, the good corporations formed for the work of the world that needs to be done. Specifically, the railroads have suffered severely, for public opinion has been destructive and unjust. The consequences have been inevitable, and ruined railroads are awaiting better days to come. Now the tide has turned again and the public and legislators see that the railroad problem must be solved, and solved by giving the corporations a fair opportunity to reestablish their interests, by allowing reasonable returns upon investments to assure the salvaging of the roads.

Breezy Briefs

Most assuredly the reformers should pass laws forbidding the use of monkey glands or there will certainly be an alarming increase in monkeyshines.

The Christmas of 1921, is past, but there will be more presents to buy a year from now. That is one reason why Christmas clubs are popular at the banks and trust companies.

The new Federal tax law, with 1404 sections, contains a deal of valuable information. If you are looking for some reading, these long winter evenings, perhaps you would enjoy this pamphlet!

The New Year starts with an absorbing mystery: "Who wanted to put the broken sword on our Peace dollars?" As yet we have not heard anyone accusing W. W. as being at the bottom of the plot.

Henry Ford's railroad made a net profit of over \$120,000 during the month of October. Not only is it remarkable to hear of any railroad making money, but it is especially worthy of mention that Ford's road did *less* business than a year ago, and made more money. What is your comment on this?

It bids fair to be an unhappy new year for the 150,000 government employees who have been marked for retirement early in 1922. Uneasy lies the head crowned by a government position, and yet it is apparently a great task to remove that crown, as three years have elapsed since the Armistice, and government clerks are still in a flourishing condition.

The BREEZE has persistently and consistently raised its voice against the disfiguring of our highways by billboards. This matter is now receiving some attention in Kansas City, and *The Star* of that city has the following to say: "When any part of the city is disfigured by billboards, or when any residence neighborhood is ruined by the unnecessary intrusion of business, the whole city suffers. A city cannot permit itself to be disfigured in spots. It cannot acquiesce in a policy of ugly neighborhoods here and there. If it does, it subjects itself to unnecessary handicaps. It retards its growth."

Sunday was the first day of the New Year, giving ample time for the careful consideration of New Year's resolutions.

The tax on soft drinks and sodas has been repealed. Therefore, less sugar will be needed to make the drink sweet to the purchaser.

Today is January 6. How many of your New Year's resolutions have withstood the test thus far? It is customary to use one day in making resolutions and 365 to breaking them.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

Thou hast taken me into thy tent
of the world, O God,
Beneath thy blue canopy I have
found shelter,
Therefore thou wilt not deny me the
right of a guest.

Naked and poor I arrived at thy
door before sunset:
Thou hast refreshed me with beautiful
bowls of milk,
As a great chief thou hast set forth
food in abundance.

I have loved the daily delights of
thy dwelling,
Thy moon and thy stars have lighted
me to my bed,
In the morning I have made merry
with thy servants.

Surely thou wilt not send me away
in the darkness?
There the enemy Death is lying in
wait for my soul:
Thou art the host of my life and I
claim thy protection.

Then the Lord of the tent of the
world made answer:
The right of a guest endureth for a
certain time,
After three days and three nights
cometh the day of departure.

Yet harken to me, since thou fearest
to go in the dark:
I will make thee a new covenant of
hospitality,
Behold I will come unto thee as a
stranger and be thy guest.

Poor and needy will I come that
thou mayest entertain me,
Meek and lowly will I come that
thou mayest find a friend,
With mercy and truth will I come
to give thee comfort.

Therefore open thy heart to me and
bid me welcome;
In this tent of the world I will be
thy brother of the bread,
And when thou farest forth I will
be thy companion forever.

Then my soul rested in the word of
the Lord:
And I saw that the curtains of the
world were shaken,
But I looked beyond them to the
stars,
The camp-fires of my Eternal Friend.
—Henry Van Dyke.

Out of the West comes a story that a Denver woman killed a robber with a baseball club. Wonder how she happened to have this weapon handy? Have baseball clubs replaced rolling pins in Colorado!

We read that "living costs have decreased about 20 percent since the peak of high prices in the summer of 1920. It is safe to assert, however, that the average person finds difficulty in increasing his bank account by that amount.

The 1922 automobile registration plates made their first appearance Sunday. Early indications are that the total registrations this year will be at least 20 percent greater than in 1921, when the number was approximately 365,000.

The days are now growing longer. We have once again had the short days with very little sunshine, but now Old Sol has started on the upward climb. At first the increase in daylight is slight; however, next May it will amount to considerable.

Of the 3000 automobiles reported stolen in Massachusetts last year, only about 500 were recovered by the police. This does not prove that the thief is smarter than the policeman, necessarily, but does give the police plenty of opportunity to catch up!

Winter sports are proving increasingly popular. Holidays and week-ends see a general exodus of city people who hie themselves to the country, there to enjoy skiing, skating and snow-shoeing. New Hampshire and Massachusetts are arranging carnivals at which winter sports are the chief attractions. This is a comparatively recent development and shows the Yankee idea of capitalizing another of our natural resources.

The U. S. Commissioner of Education is authority for the statement that: "The loss of life of school children on our highways has reached such proportions that it now competes with fire as a great national danger. This tragic development, which has followed the almost universal use of the motor vehicle for business and pleasure, lays a responsibility on teachers as well as pupils." School teachers can do much to avert the dangers of the streets, by educating the children how to protect and care for themselves.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Cold weather, especially some of these really cold mornings, recalls to mind (again, this is some of the "I remember" stuff) some of the cold morning nightmares of an old, country house with its icy sleeping rooms. Never, as a boy, was there stove, furnace or other heat piped to the room, and many were the mornings when shivers and hurried movements let one agitate himself into his clothes. They were good for experience, probably,—those cold risings,—and for chastening of the soul, but the present-day method is much more comfortable. Nor were all the personal experiences in cold bedrooms confined to boyhood days, for more than one came later on. There is one which will ever remain fresh in memory, and that occurred in the college experiences. Several of us would make frequent trips to smaller communities, doing a type of work, known as "deputation work," over the week-end, for the student Christian association. One day, in zero weather, behind a pair of horses, we went to a little town and there found ourselves quartered in the parsonage. Greenland's icy mountains or the North Pole's snowy peak could hardly have been colder than the sleeping room assigned us! Sheets were like two skating ponds for coldness, and the morning wash, from the pitcher on the commode, was an embryonic affair. Cold! There are, perhaps, advantages to health in the clear coldness of such quarters, but the immediate fact is always a congealing of the anatomy, and a general shiver, therefore most of us enjoy the newer way of having a room in which heat is let during the day, and in which the open window gives a good freshness of air at night.

x—x

The average amateur photographer, and many professional ones, as well, do not look close at hand for subjects for their art. All too frequently art is seen only in the "next county," as it were. This is practically never necessary, for if one but looks with the eye of an artist, there are results to be obtained just around the corner, or close to your very nose. Common-place things which have been around you for years will make charming photo-studies, if they are but treated properly. It is not necessary to use high-grade cameras, either, for with care, the ordinary kodak will bring out results that are astonishing. For instance: several years ago, the writer of the *Gleams* just "took a shot," with a little pocket kodak, through a many-

paned window, at two men talking in the snow in front of a church. Not much thought was given, but the result was surprising, for the glass of the window lent a diffused focus which blended the units of the picture, while the curtains hanging at the sides of the window framed it, making all parts fit as one. Anyone can find a similar commonplace and make of it something worth while.

An illustration of what can be done by those nearer the ranks of the professional in photography, is to be seen in the Boston public library, where an exhibition is now on of views taken in Boston—an exhibition to show the photographic value of the city. There are the always attractive, and ever romantic wharves, there is the Custom House tower from every conceivable angle; there are glimpses of the Fens in their charm of waving grasses and stately trees; there are studies of various churches, done in soft, blending lines; there are street scenes, treated in a similar manner; there are stately entrances, and classic porticoes; there are various offerings of the Library entrance, its overhanging lamps, and its sculptured figures, and there are visions of alleys, with their signs and twistings. In fact, Boston is filled to overflowing with spots and subjects for the camera fiend, or the camera artist. To see the exhibition of simply-mounted prints is to realize more than ever the value of the Biblical admonition: "He who hath eyes, let him see."

x—x

In passing a house, a short time ago, in the window was noted a rather novel winter decoration. It is rather common to see small or medium-sized glass bowls—known as fish bowls—filled with moss in which is growing the dark green of the leaves and the bright red of the fruits of the "pigeon berry," but this one seen was of a different sort. The bowl was the same, but the contents, instead of being the pigeon berry, was the floss of the milkweed pod, on which the oval brown seeds still clung. This white, silky down has a sheen of brilliance wherever seen, but when allowed to open fully, and then placed in the little bowl, the result was charming. It is the sort of thing which nature provides for us to use, and to assist in making things pleasing by a little artistic touch. To be sure, such may be overdone, but thoughtfully arranged, and not overloaded, these little provisions of the great outside, prove a welcome touch through the snowy months.

x—x

The vagaries of the furnace fire are many, and by the generic term "furnace" the inclusion is—all home fires

What They Are Saying

JOHN LANDIS BROWN.—Of all commodities, time is the commodity that is most wasted. We say that "time is money" and then act as though time were valueless. Minute wastes of minutes and seconds by anyone and everyone in the organization have kept many a big business from crossing the profit line and paying dividends.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP.—Don't worry about your personal relation to a piece of work, but give the deepest attention and consideration to the execution of that piece of work. Never mind whether you have what you call your full share in it; never mind whether you are getting what you feel to be your full measure of credit.

ED. HOWE.—There are millions of prosperous men in this country; travel in any direction, and the most impressive thing you note will be the homes, farms, shops, factories and offices of citizens who are evidently well-to-do. Ninety percent of them achieved success in the same way: by industry, politeness, fairness and thrift. Likewise, everywhere you will find a small minority who are not getting along very well, and in ninety cases in a hundred, the cause is neglect of industry, politeness, fairness and thrift.

outside the kitchen range. Verily, each has its own personality. What other term than "personality" could be applied, even though the thing is inanimate? The perversities and vagaries of them are legion. Just when you think you have the "hang" of the thing, the wind changes, or something else occurs, and you start all over,—with a new problem to work out. At last you learn what seems to be the entire category of possibilities, and everything goes finely for a while. Then comes a hurry some day, and thoughtlessly your own version of "presto chango" is forgotten, or not fully incanted over the heating member of the household—and you return to find the thing has resented the unintentional slight, and has gone out. A new series of incantations is forthcoming, rapid fire ones, perhaps, and again a beginning is made. For a time all is smooth, until once more a similar combination of circumstances brings the whole thing back another time—to be done the thousandth time—and another,—until the season arrives when the offending thing can be put asleep for the long warm season. But, truly, the vagaries of the furnace—using the generic term once more—are many.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

NATIONAL MONUMENTS

1. Where is the Cabrillo statue and what does it commemorate?
2. Where is the Chaco canyon?
3. Where are the Oregon caves?
4. Where is the "Jewel cave"?
5. Where is the Lewis and Clark cavern and what is it?
6. In what state is the Navajo Indian reservation?
7. What is the enormous and beautiful cave in Big Horn county, Wyoming?
8. Where are the "Sieur de Monts"?
9. Where is the Grand canyon?
10. What and where are the petrified forests?

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY ANSWERS

1. How are islands divided? Into two classes, continental and oceanic.
2. What are continental islands? Those that lie near continents and appear by their position to be detached parts thereof.
3. Can you give illustrations of continental islands? The West Indies, Japan, Aleutian and the East Indies.
4. What two classes of oceanic islands are there? Volcanic and coral.
5. What is coral? The limy remains of small marine animals structurally connected in large groups. It is found in tropical seas, or where the temperature of the water is not below 68° Fahrenheit.
6. What is another name for coral islands? Atolls.
7. What are fringing reefs? Lines or ribbons of coral near the shore.
8. What is the usual formation of coral islands? They consist of low,

narrow rim of reef surrounding a lagoon.

9. Where is found the highest elevation of the earth? Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, is the highest known elevation, rising 29,002 ft.

10. Where is found the lowest depression of the earth? The Dead sea, in Palestine, which lies 1,300 ft. below the level of the ocean.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

When his automobile went "dead" the second time, a man in Trenton, N. J., called an undertaker and made him a present of it.

A "Please shut the door" notice in 14 languages adorns the main door of the Enemy Debts Clearing House, London.

Radium is now used to remove tonsils, by a New York surgeon, who has perfected a painless method of burning out the diseased tissue. The radium is held in instruments placed in the mouth and the operation requires but 20 minutes.

Nineteen thousand dollars was paid recently by a French collector for a pair of British Guiana stamps of 1850. The gem of a collection at the recent sale of stamps in Paris was a British Guiana stamp of 1856, of which only one copy exists.

To insure a good audience when he made his debut in the Adriano theatre, in Rome, Umberto Rota, a young Italian tenor, inserted this advertisement in the personal column of a newspaper: "Independent man of good appearance and excellent health desires to marry young woman, even if poor. Can be seen Saturday, stage box, Adriano theatre.—(Signed) Umberto Rota."

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

BEYOND a doubt the next few years will see the passing of a considerable procession of industrial and commercial concerns. Some will go frankly into bankruptcy. Others will end up in amalgamations and absorptions, a camouflage which will conceal the truth to all but the wiser insiders. Scores of executives, who, like J. Amos, have been wearing flattering titles and lolling in limousines, will, in the re-alignment of affairs, find themselves deprived of the privileges and prerogatives which accompany a private office up front and will be drawing an employee's salary elsewhere. To the dispossessed individuals and their families it will be bitter medicine, but for the country at large it means the hastening of better days and a sounder prosperity. In deciding which companies shall go and which shall stay, management will be the make-or-break test. Throughout the next decade, management will be written "all caps," like this—MANAGEMENT. The outcome is purely up to J. Amos, and there is not the slightest need to look to the future through gloom-darkened spectacles.—MARSH K. POWERS.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

MEAN THING

Miss Olde—I fainted dead away last night.

Miss Keen—Who proposed?

A SAFE BET

Brown's business ways are awful;
You call, he's not about.
His card reads, "In from 10 to 1,"
But 10 to 1 he's out.

JIMSON WEEDS

"Hear Jimson throwing bouquets at himself."

"Saying it with flowers, so to speak."

AND ORANGES AND BANANAS

Ohio paper—"The table was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, which color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments served." Hardboiled eggs, carrots and squash pie, is B. M.'s guess.

JOLLYING TEACHER

Teacher—What gender is girl?

Bright Boy—Sometimes feminine and sometimes neuter.

Teacher—Indeed! And when is a girl neuter?

Bright Boy—When we're playing tag and she's "it."

WON THE TUG

"Look, daddy," said a little six-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"Why, but you are strong!" said his father.

"I guess I am, daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

IN TRINITY

WITHOUT, the din, the clangorous jars:
Within, the hush, the rapt release:
Without, the strife, the greed, the scars:
Within, soft shadows that increase
As day goes toward its twilight peace.

The organ pipes in silent trance
Brood, yet the soul of music there,
As on the verge of utterance
Trembles; the circumambient air
Seems holy, sanctified with prayer.

Symbol and sign and saintly face
High in the western windows glow;
With beatific gleam and grace
The apostles shine. It is as though
Christ summoned them in radiant row.

The figures on the reredoes
Poise, reverent forevermore;
The base, the selfish and the gross,
Where these celestial ones adore,
Are as spent foam upon the shore.

Hark, the faint passion of the bells
Drifts down the silence silveryly,
Until within the heart there dwells
A super-earthly ecstasy
In those dim aisles of Trinity!
—Clinton Scollard in New York Herald.

THE BREEZE
FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE GOLDEN
CHRYSANTHEMUM

By Lilliance Montgomery Mitchell

In two installments.—No. 2.

AS she waited at the corner of Sheridan rd., a few moments later, watching for the bus that would take her within a few blocks of the "Golden Chrysanthemum," a car stopped, and the sole occupant, a man, called out: "Want to ride awhile, girlie?"

She stared down the Drive silently, pretending not to hear him. A policeman on horseback came into sight, and with a laugh the man started his car purring along the road. The policeman passed on down the street and Loretta felt that with his going all protection on the dark streets had disappeared. Then she straightened up; she was in search of Adventure and Romance—and even in so sheltered a life as she had lived, she presumed that Adventure, Romance and police officers did not exactly mix—not the kind of adventure for which she was searching. The bus rolled heavily up to the curb and she stepped in, handed the man a coin and went up the steep stairway. She pretended not to see the man stare curiously up after her.

Once on top she felt strange; everyone else was in couples, usually the man had his arm thrown half across the back of the seat so that it rested more or less lightly against the girl's shoulder. There was no one alone except a negro, who was smoking a vile cigar, and who crossed and recrossed his large tan shoes unceasingly, and a middle-aged woman, who sat with eyes ahead, seeing nothing, hearing nothing and apparently utterly unaware of what went on about her.

Loretta smiled to herself as she thought of Ed's anger if he knew that she, too, was out hunting a good time. The colored man sat upright and smiled. Loretta went below and sat inside the bus for the remaining part of the ride.

Once in the street and near the corner of the "Golden Chrysanthemum," she walked faster "Want company, dearie?" asked a boy, whose long trousers must have been a very recent acquisition.

She was not afraid of him, only disgusted. What was his mother thinking of, not to know where he was nights? Of course, it was yet early, but why was he not at home?

At the number of the "Golden Chrysanthemum" she paused; the building was one with rather wide basement steps going down in a drunken, sagged fashion, and over the top of the door were the words: GOLDEN CHRYSANTHEMUM, in rather faded, yellow letters. It couldn't be, she thought, that this was really the place. Yet, there was the name. She went down hesitatingly.

"Whatchee lookee for?" asked a yellow man appearing in front of the door, as she was about to cross the threshold.

Loretta could have chewed her tongue off a moment later, but before she knew it she had answered: "Romance, adventure."

He bared yellow teeth at her in the faint and awful mockery of a grin, and stood back with a low bow of Oriental sauvity.

She scurried unseeingly to a table that he indicated, and sat down. From sheer fright she did not raise her eyes for a moment, but the voices of two men behind her reached her thickly: "I called up her number and pretended I had gotten the wrong number. Yep," he laughed, "she fell for it. She's to wear a green silk hat. Naw, if I don't like her looks, I'll not go up. See? She doesn't know who I am."

"That's lucky for you," muttered the other.

There was the sound of a fist on the table behind her, and Loretta pulled her veil closely about her chin. She could not hear what response was made, for a tinny set of instruments blared forth in a song which she had never heard. It was good jazz, though, in spite of the instruments, and she found her toes keeping time on the floor, beneath the table.

"Whatchee want?" asked the waiter.

"C-c-c-coffee and rolls," she stut-tered. She wished vainly that she could recall what Amazel had ordered in the cabaret, but as her eyes wandered hesitatingly about the room she was in, her little white and mahogany flat, with its pretty lamps that she had painted, with its soft, luxurious sofa cushions, all seemed very far away. This room was quite unlike that of the story, and ramblingly through her head went the idea that that story could not have been laid with this place as the scene. To be sure there were golden chrysanthemums all about, but they could not be called golden. The walls were of a hideous yellow, that in spots was brown, because of the dampness of the basement room. The air, dank and heavy, was filled, not with glorious, sweet incense, but with dead tobacco smoke, and food that had grown stale. The tables were white oil-cloth-covered—or had been—but frequent guests, in moments of mental aberration or intense anger, had cut out patterns and jags until the wood of the table-tops showed through in generous spots.

The little lamp shades might have once been pretty, but now they had lost their pristine freshness and were soiled, spotted, and at crooked angles. There was no Buddha, unless the brown plaster cast in the corner of the room, over which the pianist had thrown his coat, was intended for Buddha. There were strings of faded and dusty, yellow chrysanthemums hanging diagonally across the room from the ceiling. Loretta's neat, orderly soul was shocked. Her eyes fell on some of the people—eating.

For most part they were unbalanced-looking creatures who anxiously wolfed the food set before them. Once in a while someone would join in lustily with the orchestra, but it did not seem

(Continued on page 31)

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE ANT AND THE FLY

Pins and people are useless when they lose their heads.
Hot times often have to be paid for in cold turkey.
It's great to be jolly, but beware of mere folly.
Those who persist in all-time folly are nearly always off their "trolley."
There's a hitch in every wedding.
It's a lazy fellow who does no earning.
People who jump at conclusions often scare the best ones away.
They say those too gay have to pay another day.
A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Jan. 6, 1922

MANCHESTER

Fred J. Bachmann, of 48 Centre st., returned, Monday, from a month's vacation in western New York.

The Manchester Ice Co. is at present busy harvesting the winter crop and preparing for its next season's business.

Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, School st., is among those who have been confined to the house, this past week, by a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave., returned, Wednesday, from a 10-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Webster and family, of Bedford.

One of Manchester's boys, James Cronin, son of Timothy J. Cronin, of Norwood ave., has gone to New York to enjoy a few weeks' visit with his uncles, William and Daniel Sheehan.

Florence Allen, daughter of Mrs. George Lockhart Allen, School st., is to return to her studies in Abbott academy, Andover, next Tuesday. Lockhart Allen returned to Phillips-Andover academy, yesterday.

Donald S. Crafts has sold the cottage house and the land owned by him at the corner of School st. and Rose-dale ave., to Mrs. Ida M. Reed, of Belmont, wife of Albert H. Reed. The property has been purchased for permanent occupancy, and negotiations have been carried on through the office of George E. Willmontont.

MANCHESTER TO HAVE JOINT INSTALLATION FOR PATRIOTIC ORDERS

The Manchester G. A. R., the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans are to have their installation exercises as a joint affair, next week Friday night, the 13th. At that time, Mrs. Melanson, of Gloucester, is to come and act as installing officer, and with her will be the orders from Gloucester and Rockport as guests. Supper is to be served before the work, and the affair promises to be interesting as well as enjoyable.

Another event of interest, in which the W. R. C. is the prime factor, is the motion picture benefit to be put on Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Horticultural hall. There will be both afternoon and evening shows, and the program consists of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," with Betty Compson in the leading role, and James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law." The latter was pictured at Lewiston, Me.

MANCHESTER

Miss Ina Rodger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodger, Pine st.

Miss Nina Sinnicks, who was home for the holiday vacation, has returned to her teaching duties in Oxford.

The Manchester Trust Company announces that Saturday, Jan. 14, will be the last opportunity to join its Christmas club, as it closes on that date.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president of the W. R. C., goes today to Newburyport to install the new officers of the corps in that city. Nor is that the only installation work to be done by Mrs. Tappan, for next Monday she goes to Gloucester for a similar duty, and on Wednesday, to Rockport.

Some interesting charts may be seen in the window of the Emergency room. Two of the G. A. Priest school children have done them and in advertising pictures they have attempted to show different things on each sheet. One is "Good Health," another is "Good Food," a third is "Keep Clean," and so on.

Tufts Glee and Mandolin clubs, in their concert in Horticultural hall, last Friday evening, pleased a fair-sized audience with their rendition of various selections of college and classical music. The attendance was not so large as had been hoped, but those who did attend felt amply repaid for going out.

JOSEPH B. DODGE, MANCHESTER, ONE OF 31 SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR WIRELESS EXPERTS

Once again Joseph B. Dodge has been successful in a trial with his wireless station. This time it is an honor distributed among but few of the many. Word has been officially received that in the amateur contest, extending from Dec. 7 to the 16th, in which 25,000 were trying to send messages across the Atlantic, Mr. Dodge was among the 31 who were heard by British amateurs. This is, indeed, an honor for the local amateur and for the town, and congratulations have been literally showered on him.

The test completed last month is probably the last of the winter, but adds to the scope of the records already held by Mr. Dodge. These include being heard in every state east of the Mississippi and in six beyond that. California is the objective next in view.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

Evening show only, starting at 7. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Dustin Farnum in
"THE PRIMAL LAW"

Shirley Mason in
"EVER SINCE EVE"

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

Evening show only, starting at 7. First four reels repeated after intermission.

"TRUMPET ISLAND"

A Vitaphone super-feature
(7 acts)

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

Larry Semon comedy
"BETHUDA"

SPORT PICTORIAL

COMING SOON:

Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment;" Larry Semon in "The Suitor;" Johnny Walker in "Live Wires;" James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law;" Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy;" "The Sheik."

College girls of Manchester, who have returned this week to their studies, include the Misses Mary and Helen Knight, and Miss Helen Beaton. All returned Wednesday, the former two to Wheaton, and the latter to Wellesley.

COASTING REGULATIONS ISSUED BY MANCHESTER POLICE DEPT.

Danger lies so openly in the promiscuous use of all hills for coasting, and so many accidents have occurred in other cities and towns, that the Manchester police department has issued regulations restricting coasting on Manchester streets. Two hills are made available: Lincoln st., going toward Summer, and Bennett st., toward West Manchester.

If parents will do their part in assisting the officers, and will insist that their children observe these simple requirements, the danger of injury will be at a minimum.

BOYD FARM MILK

Now 12¢ per quart

Delivered every afternoon in Manchester and Beverly Farms

Known quality; lowered price; we urge your patronage

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Lost

WILL person who found grey-fur robe, on Summer street, Manchester, Saturday afternoon, please return it to Boyle's stable. 1t.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

House Wanted

WILL RENT, LEASE OR BUY, for immediate occupancy, in Manchester or near by, house or tenement, 5 to 8 rooms, with all improvements.—Apply: Breeze office. 1t.

For Sale

ONE HORSE, one cow, one job wagon, one democrat, beach wagon, double-runner sleigh, single sleigh, several harness.—John R. Allen, 1 Allen ave., Manchester. 51-1

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 52-2.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

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NOTICE of ARTICLES for TOWN WARRANT



The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1922, AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of BOARD OF SELECTMEN. SAMUEL L. WHEATON, Chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly expressed their sympathy, by words or deeds of kindness, in our recent bereavement, we extend our sincere thanks and our deep appreciation for the many beautiful tributes.

We are very grateful to the chief of police and his officers, citizens of the town and boy scouts for their able assistance rendered in our hour of great sorrow.

Mrs. Mary L. Bennett
Miss Mary E. Morgan.
Manchester, Jan. 6, 1922.

NOTICE!

We have reduced the price of Flat Work from 10c per lb., plus 1c per piece, to 8c per lb., plus 1c per piece.

— effective —

Jan. 1, 1922

MANCHESTER LAUNDRY

Tel. 85-W 9 Central St.

Show is not substance; realities govern wise men.—WILLIAM PENN.
It takes the hammer of practice to drive the nail of success.—COLONEL WILLIAM C. HUNTER.

MANCHESTER

A daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, was born, at the Beverly hospital, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cheever, of Union st.

Miss Muriel MacDonald, of Beach st., spent her Christmas vacation visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie M. Perley, North Andover.

Miss Bertha Stone, Bell's ct., is leaving, within the next day or two, for a month's visit with relatives, first going to Groton to be with her sister, Mrs. Frank Peabody, and then going to Dorchester for the remainder of the period.

TUCKER—FROEWISS

At the Goodsell M. E. church, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday morning (Dec. 31), shortly after 11, Herbert R. Tucker and Miss Myra G. Froewiss were united in marriage by the Rev. William Christy Craig, of the First Church, West Haven, Conn. Though the wedding was to have been a rather quiet affair, a goodly sized gathering of friends of the couple, who had known of the coming event, were at the church, and also the informal reception following at the church altar and at the parsonage.

Miss Beulah Moore, of Brooklyn, was bridesmaid, and Charles Sumner Forbell, Jr., of Brooklyn, a fraternity brother of the groom was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O. Froewiss, of Brooklyn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker, of Washington, formerly of Concord, N. H. For the last year he has been the associate editor of the BREEZE.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are making their home in the bungalow, on Allen ave., owned by Mrs. Reed (formerly Mrs. W. C. Rust).

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

Start the New Year Right

A Savings Department pass book is a guide to a Happy New Year.

Start right this year and join our Thrift Club—any amount you choose, from 50c to \$10 weekly. Special pass book—no red tape.

Open Saturday evening for the convenience of our customers.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—Preceding the regular sermon, Sunday morning, the pastor is to preach a short object sermon to the young people. The members of the Sunday school are to meet in the vestry and attend the service in a body.

Sunday school follows the morning service, and there are classes for all.

Junior C. E. at 3.30 and the Senior society meeting at 6.

Evening service, at 7, will introduce the first of a series of sermons on the subject of: "Being a Real Christian. Why?" The first of these carries the title, "It Is the Common Sense Way to Live."

Prayer meeting, Friday evening; subject,—“God’s Way.”

The Church Aid society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Desmond ave., Monday evening, the 9th, at 7.30 o’clock.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the 10.45 morning service, the pastor is to preach on “Life’s Possibilities.”

Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o’clock.

Vespers, at 5 o’clock, will have special music, it is expected, and the sermon by the pastor is entitled, “Newness of Life.”

The Ladies’ Social circle is to meet next week Thursday, with Mrs. Chas. E. Williams, Norwood ave., at 8 p. m.

The annual bungalow party and supper of Harmony Guild will be held with Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, next

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Monday evening, the 9th, at 7 o’clock. Everyone plan to come, and bring a joke for the tree.

ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

The January number of the “Essex Institute Collections” contains, as usual, articles of interest to students of Massachusetts history. Hon. Robt. S. Rantoul, ex-Mayor of Salem, and a former president of the Essex Institute, contributes an article on “Washington in Essex County,” giving an interesting account of the First Presidential Tour of Washington through this part of New England, illustrated with views of the Old Court House and the Assembly House in Salem, and the first cotton mill in Beverly. Col. Lawrence Waters Jenkins concludes his valuable compilation of records relating to the Salem company in the War of 1812, “The Essex Guards,” illustrated with pictures of an old canteen used by Jonathan Saunders. William F. Abbot, of Worcester, contributes the first installment of “A Genealogy of the Larcom Family,” of Beverly. George Granville Putnam is continuing his thrilling story of the “Old Salem Vessels and Their Voyages,” in the Sumutra trade, illustrated with pictures of the brig *Gov. Endicott*, Horace H. Jenks, master.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

“No shooting” signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

I would rather have a big burden and a strong back than a weak back and a caddy to carry life’s luggage.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

PITCH TOURNAMENT Manchester

After a week of vacation, on account of the holidays, the players in the Manchester pitch tournament got busy again Monday night, and had another of the close series of games which have been characterizing the play thus far. No changes in the standing have resulted, and so the leaders retain their positions in the two leagues.

Monday’s play resulted in the Odd Fellows winning from the Horticultural society, 16 to 14; the Sons of Veterans won from the Legion, 17 to 13; the K. of C. won from Masconomo Spa, 16 to 14, and the Firemen won from the Red Men, 18 to 12.

At intermission everyone was made happy by the serving of some excellent Indian pudding and ice cream.

The standing:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Odd Fellows	68
Sons of Veterans	68
Horticultural Society	53
American Legion	51

AMERICAN LEAGUE

K. of C.	64
Firemen	63
Masconomo Spa	59
Red Men	54

BUCKING UP, PAST AND PRESENT

IN former days, when things went wrong
And all the world seemed full of care,
When one possessed no heart for song
And found conditions hard to bear—
In short, when one desired a brace
Or felt the need of bucking up,
There always was a handy place
Where one could lift a brimming cup
And pour the contents in one’s face.
One nowadays must face the worst
And bear dejection as one may
Without depending on one’s thirst
To clear one’s troubles all away—
In short and briefly, one has slight
Dependence on the brimming cup;
When things have ceased from going right
One has to do one’s bucking up
By fighting out a manly fight.
—S. E. Kiser, in New York American.

MANCHESTER

The wedding of Miss Ethel M. Allen and Everett E. Robie, whose engagement was announced last week, will take place some time in June, according to tentative plans now under consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Connor, of Worcester, came over the road from that city, in spite of the cold, and spent the week-end and holiday as the guests of Mrs. Connor's sisters, the Misses Jane and Clara Sargent.

Samuel Knight Sons Coal Co. began blasting the ice choking the harbor, Wednesday night, so that a passage might be freed for the admission of a coal barge to the company wharf. Blasting continued through Thursday.

One of Manchester's boys, Alfred Needham, has just recently returned from a trip to Brazil, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, S. A., as one of the executive officers of the steamship *American Legion*, a Munson liner, docking in Hoboken, N. J. "Alf" had the usual experiences in meeting Father Neptune on crossing the equator, and on the return trip the ship made a record for speed. Among the interesting things brought back was a consignment of Argentine cherries, several crates of which were sent to President Harding as a Christmas gift. The old record for the trip home from Rio was 11 days and 54 minutes, but the *American Legion* this time set the figure down to 10 days, 21 hours, 46 minutes.

NOTES FROM THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, MANCHESTER

The next meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association is to be on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, and will be, as usual, in Price school hall. The speaker for the occasion is to be Dr. Walter F. Dearborn, of Harvard university, who is to take for his subject, "The Intelligence and training of Elementary School Children." There will be some special music, though what may not be announced as yet.

Members of the association are urged to bear in mind the fact of the invitation of the Woman's club to be guests at its next meeting, Tuesday, the 17th. The lecturer at that time is to be Chas. Keith, L.L.B., who will speak on: "The Men of Tomorrow." This will be in the Congregational chapel, as usual.

Later this month it is expected to open a series of six talks by Miss Marion Parker, of the Beverly Food Center, on "Feeding a Family." A definite announcement of the evening in the week, and of the opening date cannot be given as yet, but anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, School st.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Christmas Club

SATURDAY, JANUARY THE FOURTEENTH, will be the last opportunity to join our Christmas Club.

The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Jan. 17 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30. Lecture by Charles C. Keith, L.L.B.
Jan. 18 (Wednesday) — Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, evening. Lecture, Dr. W. F. Dearborn.
Jan. 18 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.
Feb. 1 (Wednesday) — Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.
Feb. 7 (Tuesday) — Open meeting of Woman's club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Miss Louie Mudgett, reader.
Feb. 11 (Saturday) — Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 15 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher assn., Price school hall.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Returning, Tuesday, from their Christmas recess, the students of Story High school were greeted by the January issue of report cards, that either recompensed them for hard study, or mutely suggested the necessity of "burning the midnight oil" to a still greater degree. The names of those deserving ones that will grace this term's honor roll will probably be ready for publication in another week.

Another meeting of the school's praiseworthy orchestra was held yesterday afternoon. Very favorable progress is reported.

The active class of '25 has already enjoyed a bus ride, which was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The Freshmen, under the chaperonage of Miss Russell and Miss Stinson of the High school and Miss Andrews of the G. A. Priest school, left at about four o'clock and journeyed to Salem. There they attended the "movies," had supper, then saw the "Three Musketeers," for the skating rink was closed, and left in time to arrive home at 10.30 o'clock. The usual good time which these trips assure one of was certainly not lacking, as any of the participants will testify.

Mr. Turner, principal of the G. A. Priest school, assisted Mr. Easter by teaching mathematics at the High school until a substitute teacher could be procured. Mrs. Trask, of Peabody, is substituting for Miss Parker.

Prin. and Mrs. Robert Easter spent the Christmas holidays at the former's home, in Somerville. Miss Stinson enjoyed a trip to New York during

the Christmas vacation, and Miss Russell spent the Christmas holidays in Portland, Me., with her sister. All report interesting times.

MANCHESTER

Miss Esther Olson spent the holidays on a visit to Northwood Narrows, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Boyle, Summer st., spent a part of the holiday season, as is their custom, as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower, in Andover.

Manchester police officers, on their monthly change in beats, are to be found as follows: Officer Stoops, West Manchester; Officer Lee, the town; Officer Sheehan, Manchester Cove.

The Red Men served another of their suppers, Wednesday night, and followed it with the working of the Hunters' and Warriors' degree. At the meeting two names were received for the list of applications for membership.

Miss Bertha Stone, of Bell's ct., has been entertaining two nieces,—the Misses Irene and Dorris Peabody, of Groton. The former, a teacher in the schools of Fitchburg, spent the week in town, while the latter was here merely for the week-end and holiday.

Bowdoin and Norwich university students among the Manchester boys returned to their institutions this week. Among those returning to Bowdoin include Arthur Miguel, Robert Foster, Allen Needham, John Morley and Roland Butler. Those returning to Norwich were Donald Crafts, Nelson Butler and Lester Peabody.

Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray) and infant daughter are leaving for their home in Dorchester, tomorrow, after spending two weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray.

Raymond Smith, the lad who so severely gashed his foot with an axe while chopping wood, two weeks ago, is still confined to the house, and will probably be obliged to remain there for another fortnight.

For some time the boys of the scout troop have been wishing to see a good basketball game, so they are going to Gloucester, this evening, to see the game between the Gloucester team and one from Brooklyn, said to be one of the strongest in that section.

PROBABLY FOREVER

A rich man was showing his treasures to a boy and he handed the lad a clock.

"This is a clock," he said.

"What of it?" asked the boy.

"It's an eight-day clock," said the man.

"Eight-day clock, what do you mean?" asked the lad.

"Why, it runs eight days without winding," said the man.

"How long will it run if you wind it?" asked the boy.—*Boston Globe.*

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty

SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

MANCHESTER

The official visit to the town farm was made yesterday by the overseers of the poor.

Under the captaincy of Charles E. Bell, a bowling team is going to Magnolia, Wednesday night, and will there roll against the Magnolia Men's club team. Apparently a good match is to be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Washington st., entertained Mrs. Hooper's brother, Frank Hokanson, and fiancée, Miss Edith Brex, of Somerville, over the New Year's holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were guests, last evening, at a dinner-dance in Beverly.

Manchester's town report is to be printed this year by the North Shore Press, Inc., the award being made Tuesday night at the meeting of the Selectmen. The only other contestant was the Cricket Press, Inc., whose bid figured slightly higher than that of the winner.

Miss Ruth Parker, of the teaching force of Story High school, was taken ill last week, at her home, So. Windham, Me., and was operated upon, Saturday, for appendicitis, but is reported as recovering splendidly. Miss Parker is at the Eye and Ear hospital, Portland.

The children's story hour, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, held in Horticultural hall, Saturday afternoon, was a happy time for the children. Mr. and Mrs. John Cronan, who were here last year on a similar occasion, were the storytellers, and illustrated two of those told—A Christmas Story, and Rip Van Winkle—with slides. They also told several other stories in a manner which kept the attention of all.

Manchester telephone subscribers, to the number of about 150, were surprised to find out that their service was out of order, yesterday morning. The trouble was discovered to be in one main cable, leading toward Smith's Point, from the postoffice corner. Water got into a manhole and penetrated the cable—thus badly crippling the service in the local exchange. By rapid work and good fortune, the service was resumed at 12.30 o'clock.

Manager A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, and Mrs. Sanborn have been spending a few days in Manchester and Boston this week. Mr. Sanborn is always anxious to book only the finest productions for his patrons, and has been seeing some of the leading pictures in Boston, with a view of seeing what he wants to present in his four houses. Friends will be interested to learn that all the Sanborn pictures are booked individually, and on their general merits.

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

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*If one is busy, call the other***Important Business Transacted
at Meeting of N. S. Horti-
cultural Society**

Through some hitch in understanding, it was not understood that there was to be a speaker at the regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday night, but at the last moment word was received that William A. Schoenfeld, of the State Department of Agriculture, Boston, would be on hand as a substitute for Mr. Gilbert, state secretary, who had first been invited. Mr. Schoenfeld gave an interesting 45 minutes to the thought of marketing produce, and though this is not a produce section, the general thought behind the speaker's talk was applicable. Among other things, Mr. Schoenfeld said he thought that of all industries, agriculture had suffered most in the past year and a half, but that it was on the eve of a new era that was to prove the best it had ever known.

The principal part of the talk was given over to specific instances of what may be done to better fit the fruits or vegetables for the market, and in that connection Mr. Schoenfeld dwelt long on the results obtained by advertising and coöperative marketing. Grading and packing have much to do with the final price,—therefore the profit, and by illustration it was shown that there can be as good results obtained from things raised in the east as from those raised in the west. Mr. Schoenfeld is

working with the state department, and the federal department, as well, and is placing his efforts in the field of marketing, so was well able to speak on the subject.

Several pieces of business were brought up by Vice Pres. William Till and were comfortably discussed under the spell of a box of cigars produced by the chairman. It was decided to hold the two exhibitions, as usual, and in the course of the evening the exhibition committee was organized. This year James Scott is chairman, John A. Johnson, secretary, P. C. Veinot, advertising man, and James Rodger in charge of amateur and children's garden exhibits.

As for the annual banquet, it was voted to have it, and that it be held before March 1, the date to be announced soon. The annual cock stew was also discussed, but it was thought best to lay the matter over until the banquet was safely disposed of.

Mr. Till announced that he hoped to have Frank P. Knight for the speaker at the next meeting, Wednesday, the 18th, and that the subject would be "The Reduction and Preparation of Copper."

A further discussion was on the matter of changing the meeting nights back to Friday, once more; but the matter was left as it now is, and no change is contemplated.

Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work in hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus.—
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

EVEN if you do not care for fiction, you may find a great variety of other literature at the library, to choose from; such as biography, essays, poetry, nature-studies, books of reminiscence and books of travel. The books mentioned below have, with few exceptions, been received at the library during 1921.

One of the greatest biographies of modern times is "*The Life of John Marshall*," by ex-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana. It is in four volumes, and is the fascinating life story of the greatest jurist this country has produced. John Marshall was head of the Supreme Court during a very important time in our constitutional history. If you want to learn about the most important facts in the early history of our country, you cannot do better than read these volumes.

"*The Life and Letters of Joseph Hodges Choate*," in two volumes, by

Martin; "*Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children*," and "*My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt*," by his sister, Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson—three important biographical works—are here brought together for the reason that they portray such a beautiful family life, and are a good antidote—and we need one—to the pessimistic views on married life that the younger novelists have been giving us. The family is the unit of the nation; therefore, let us hope and pray that units like the above may ever be on the increase, for on such increase the stability and duration of our country rests.

A work that was much talked about when it came out was "*Margaret Asquith, an Autobiography*." It is certainly a piquant narrative, and is well worth reading. It gives a view, behind the scenes, of the political and social life of the upper classes in England.

Two volumes—"The Mirrors of Downing Street" and "*The Glass of Fashion*," by an anonymous writer, made no small stir when they appeared in England. They have been much in demand in this country. "*The Mir-*

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rors of Downing Street" is a satire on some of the leading English statesmen. "*The Glass of Fashion*," by the same author, is an appeal to the English nobility to reform their social life. They are both thought-provoking works.

We also have two books very similar in character to the above, in "*Mirrors of Washington*" and "*Washington Close Ups*," each being a satire on some of the public men at Washington. Both volumes make very entertaining reading.

The "*Peace Negotiations*," of Robt. Lansing, was one of the much discussed books of the year. The author went to the Peace Conference as secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet. One of the most popular biographies of the year was "*Queen Victoria*," by L. Strachey, author of "*Eminent Victorians*." This biography is very readable and very instructive.

Henry Cabot Lodge, our senior Senator, is not only a great statesman, but is an able writer of essays, biography and history. Mr. Lodge's latest volume is "*The Senate of the United States*," a volume of essays, nine in number. The opening essay gives the title to the volume.

If you want to know something about the history of American fiction, be sure and read "*The American*

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Novel," by Van Doren. In "*The Rising Tide of Color*," L. Stoddard takes rather a pessimistic view of the colored race question.

There are several volumes of essays, such as "*The Uses of Diversity*," by G. K. Chesterton; "*Campfires and Guideposts*," by Henry Van Dyke, and "*Tales of a Rolltop Desk*," by Christopher Morley.

If books of reminiscence appeal to you, you will enjoy reading "*The Days Before Yesterday*," "*The Vanished Poms of Yesterday*" and "*Here, There and Everywhere*," all by Lord Frederick Hamilton. Another good one is "*Forty-Odd Years in the Literary Shop*," by James L. Ford.

Some worth-while books of travel are: "*Glimpses Around the World*," by G. M. Stein; "*Loafing Down Long Island*," by C. H. Towne—a charming description of a pleasant walking tour made by the author; "*Working West from Patagonia*," by Harry Franck; "*Sailing South*," by P. S. Marden; "*China, Japan and Korea*," by J. O. P. Bland, and "*Mayfair to Moscow*," by C. Sheridan.

If you want to compare travel of the long ago with that of our present rushing age you should read "*Two Centuries of Travel in Essex County*," "*My African Adventure*," by Isaac F. Marcossou, is one of the good books of the year. "*An Outline of History*," by H. G. Wells, is an ambitious attempt to tell the story of the world, from Chaos to the present time. Much information is given us in a very terse manner.

A fine, illustrated edition of the poems of Edgar Allen Poe has been received this year. "*Fairies and Chimneys*," by Rose Fyleman, is a volume of poetry that will be liked by the children. Another good one is "*A Little Freckled Person*," by C. Davies. We also have two anthologies of recent poetry, by Mrs. M. Richards,—"High Tide" and "*Star Points*." Mrs. Richards is also the editor of another charming anthology, "*The Mellow Earth*." All three are in the library.

Only a few of the good-reading books to be found in the library have been mentioned, but, we hope, sufficient to induce you to come to the library and find out for yourselves.

These notes have appeared each

HOME ECONOMICS LECTURE SUBJECT

*Manchester Woman's Club
Pleasingly Instructed*

Home-making is a subject coming more forcibly before the women of the day, and is recognized as vital by the Manchester—and all federated—Woman's club. The meeting, Tuesday afternoon, interested all who were present at the chapel, and the lecturer, Mrs. Arthur B. Bixby, of Boston, chairman of the Home Economics committee, of the state federation, was one who had studied her subject thoroughly, and one who could present it in an engaging manner. Mrs. Bixby, who, by the way, was for 17 years a teacher of the subject, took for her subject: "The Business of the Home-Maker."

After being introduced by the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, Mrs. Bixby launched directly into her subject by stating the figures of the census, showing over 25,000,000 women listed in the United States as having no occupation,—merely because they are housewives and have no salary. She felt there was a vital difference between the words housekeeper and home-maker, that it should be the aim of all women in their own homes to be the latter in the best sense of the word. In this she felt that the proper attitude of mind was the greatest essential,—more important than equipment or finances. She urged that home be thought of in the light of what can be put into it, and that the practice of "what to do" was the test of any theory in that connection. Mrs. Bixby mentioned that in other lines, women are trained for their work, and why not the same for the home-maker? The thought was not that long terms need necessarily be put into school courses, but that the subject should be approached from the broadest stand-

week for nearly two years. It has been a question in my mind for some time, whether the slight service rendered by the notes was sufficient compensation for the time spent in preparing them. For the present they will be discontinued. I wish to thank the BREEZE and the *Cricket* for their courtesy in publishing them.

—R. T. G.

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point, and thought out, by real study.

The speaker stressed the facts that to get the most out of keeping the home in condition, there must be efficiency, without making efficiency a fetish; that the home should be built around the family to suit its needs; that one should be comfortable to live with; that the home should be well-equipped with the proper tools; that the furnishings be tasteful, though not necessarily expensive; that the saving habit is akin to success in home-making, and that in this phase the "budget" is a valuable aid—a simple budget. These and other points, including some helpful thoughts on food, clothing, and some interesting statistics helped make an hour pass quickly and instructively, the final thought being: "No home is complete without having a big-hearted woman as the center of it, and about which it revolves."

Preceding the speaker, the business session was held, and in it the president announced the receiving of Mrs. Marion Noyes, which was made possible by the resignation of another in the membership. The president also reported that the board recommended the taking of a \$5 membership in the Frances Jewett Repertory club, of Boston. This was done.

The monthly letter of the state president, Mrs. Marion B. Baker, was read by Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, and was a high idealed and thoughtful suggestion for the holiday season.

A rehearsal was announced for 2.30 Monday afternoon, for the Glee club, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School st.

Following the lecture tea was served, Mrs. Anna C. Franklin being the hostess of the day.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. George Adams spent the past week-end visiting friends in Boston.

Miss Mary Brooks left, Sunday, for a short visit with her relatives in Vermont.

Miss Susie Symonds left, Sunday, to visit friends in and around Boston, and expects to be gone a fortnight.

Miss Smith, of Boston, a summer resident of Magnolia, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou.

The Lend-a-Hand will again resume its regular weekly meetings beginning Wednesday, Jan. 11. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Story.

Miss Judith Hurnquist, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John May, for the two weeks holiday vacation, returned Monday to Wellesley, where she is employed.

Miss Mary Burke is taking a post-graduate course in the Gloucester High school. Owing to the unfinished condition of the building, there has been no room for the graduate student, until now.

Wilson B. Richardson has just returned from a week's sojourn in New Hampshire, where he went to look after some property. He also had the pleasure, while there, of visiting his two brothers.

The Ladies' Aid held a regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the parsonage. This was the first meeting of the year, and sewing for the fair in the coming summer was started. From now on the ladies will meet every week.

The Magnolia boy scouts were the guests of the Rockport boy scouts, on last Friday evening, the 30th. The entertainment was in the form of a Christmas party, and each boy received a "joker." The boys reported a grand good time.

The annual church supper, held Wednesday evening, was well attended, and the following interesting program was enjoyed: Minutes of the last meeting; reports of the officers and committees; short history of the church, Mrs. Crispen; duet, Fred Dunbar and Frank Dunbar; election of officers, and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Leete, of Newton, who was thoroughly enjoyed.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning service is: "The Privilege of the Strong."

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DAVID CROCKETT - GONE WEST, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Where is David Crockett of the axe and peavy? R. R. Fenska, professor of forest engineering at the New York State College of Forestry, recalls him with a sigh for his passing.

"He was the product of the pioneer lumber days," said Prof. Fenska. "Husky, brawny, easygoing, big-hearted, and he could 'Rassle rum or give a twenty to a bum.' His loyalty to 'the boss' was unsurpassed, although his living conditions were rough.

"In the spring, when logging ceased, he and his winter 'roll' were easy victim of poker sharks, whiskey, and vampires, and at the end of a week's spree he would have to seek a job on the spring log drive on the river, doing it all over again when he got another 'stake.'

"He originated in the East, reaching a great profusion in New York right after the Civil war, and then, like the wild game, he was crowded by the retreating fringe of the forest, further and further into the wilderness of the West. He flourished in the Lake States during the white pine days of the '80's. The old-timers in the Adirondacks, in Michigan, and Wisconsin still speak with great pride of some of his daredevil feats in the woods or on the river. Many times he found fame in song in the bunkhouse during the long winter nights,

like the famous Paul Bunyan, his mythical superman, whose exploits were always recited for the benefit of the greenhorn just in camp:

Paul Bunyan, you have heard of Paul,
He was the king-pin of them all.
He had a punch in either hand
And licked more men and drove more miles,
And got more drunk in more new styles,
Than any peavy-prince, before or then,
or ever since.

When the white pines of the northern Lake States began to disappear, some of the old lumberjacks followed "the boss" down into the Southern pineries, but the climate and environment were seldom to their liking, and they soon drifted to the West, the last frontier. Here it was a new game, for donkey engine, flume, and overhead cable skidding had replaced the horse, the sled-haul, and the annual spring drive.

While a few of the typical lumberjacks are still found in the West, like our American buffalo, they are fast disappearing. When we sing praises to the men who have developed our natural resources, the old American lumberjack should not be forgotten; he was a good soldier in time of war, and a hard-working, reliable, horny-handed citizen in time of peace.—*New York Evening Post*.

OUT FOR A LOW SCORE

A dub golfer was hiring a caddie. "Can you count?" he asked. "Yessir," said the boy. "Can you add up?" "Yessir." "Well, what's five and seven and four?" "Twelve, sir." "Come along," said the golfer, "you'll do."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will commence a series of sermons on "Smith and the Church." The topic for Sunday evening is: "Who Is Smith." The quartet will sing at this service.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

John Woodberry has gone to Milton, N. H., where he is employed by the Boston Ice Co., cutting ice.

Miss Josephine G. Coffin, of Biddeford, Me., has been a visitor in Beverly Farms this past week.

Thomas Murray has been substituting at the Pride's Crossing railroad station this past week, taking the place of James Butler, who has been enjoying a vacation.

The newly-elected officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will be installed next week Friday evening. Following the official work a collation is to be served.

Joseph Savoie, a pharmacist in the U. S. navy, who has been spending a furlough at the home of his uncle, Peter Gaudreau, has returned to his ship, at Charleston, S. C.

Fine winter weather, combined with the spirit of American youth, gave the boys and girls of the Farms district an especially fine vacation, last week. The school opened Tuesday.

Gertrude and Virginia Williams have returned to their home, in Beverly, after spending a short time with their grandparents, Officer and Mrs. Edwin L. Williams, of Vine st.

One of the most pleasing of the events of the New Year season was the party of local young folk who went to Camp Peabody, Chebacco Lake, to there watch the new year in. There were out-of-door sports, skating, coasting and ice-boating, and, best of all, a fine turkey dinner.

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan commenced his third term in the city government of Beverly, when he was sworn in as alderman from Ward 6, at the inauguration, Monday. This year the Alderman is a member of the public service and aid committee, a department in which he is deeply interested.

James Butler, baggage master at the Pride's Crossing station, has been enjoying a vacation this past week, and is been on a trip to Washington, D. C.

On his way back he is expected to stop off for a day or two in Huntington, L. I., where he is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, former residents of Beverly Farms.

Mayor Tuttle has made the following committee appointments from the board of Aldermen, for the year 1922: Fiscal affairs and accounts, Alderman Thompson, chairman, Aldermen Daley and Ober; finance and property, Alderman Whittemore, chairman, Aldermen Marshall and Bell; public service and relief, Alderman Dragan, chairman, Aldermen Linehan and Moulton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, of Pittsfield, have been visiting friends in town this past week.

Mrs. Peter F. Ward, West st., has returned from a holiday vacation spent visiting relatives in New York.

Daniel Leary, one of the older residents of Beverly Farms, is reported as being ill at his home, Vine st.

Miss Josephine Williams, Hull st., and Mrs. Caroline May, Hart st., are both reported to be ill at their homes, this week.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will hold an important business meeting this (Friday) evening, at its headquarters.

St. Margaret's Court of Foresters held the annual election of officers at its meeting in Marshall's hall, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Abbie Pride has gone to live for the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, at Winter Hill, Somerville. This is Mr. Pride's usual custom.

The Sunday evening "Round the Fire" has been resumed in St. John's parish house, after being discontinued through the holidays. These gatherings are favorites of the folk in the parish.

Foreman George F. Wood and his men of the public works department, have been kept busy this past week sanding the sidewalks, for it has been necessary to make a new application each day to keep the walks in a safe condition.

Robert P. Williams, one of the firemen at the local station, was the victim of a painful accident, Monday. He took the opportunity afforded by his day off and went coasting with his two children, and had the misfortune of colliding with a sharp-edged boulder, inflicting on himself a wound so severe as to keep him confined to his home since that time.

The monthly social of the choir boys' club of St. John's church was held in the parish house, Tuesday evening, and was known as parents' night. The boys sang some carols for their guests, and there were also some violin and piano selections. Of course, there was the "joke" Christmas tree, and that afforded no end of fun. Refreshments were served, and the parents present were unanimous in wishing the lads the best of New Years.

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DR. EMILY C. MACLEOD TO SPEAK IN
BEVERLY FARMS CHURCH

Dr. Emily Clark MacLeod, who is to speak in the Baptist church, Beverly Farms, Sunday night, at 7 o'clock, on "The Homeless Children of the Near East," is one of the most successful relief workers who has returned from service on the other side. She went to Turkey during the summer of 1919, and a year later was sent to the new Georgian republic in the Caucasus, to organize the work in the plague city of Batoum. She found 28,000 sick Greeks, refugees from the Black Sea region. In Harpoot, she personally examined 4,000 orphans, all of whom were being fed and clothed by Massachusetts contributions. In March of last year she handled a "flu" epidemic, and at one time had 500 bed cases under her care. Dr. MacLeod's narrative of personal experiences is modestly told, but dramatic in its revelations.

MANY people are now talking about newspapers. The Press does not command the awe it once did; instead of being the unchallenged moulder of public opinion, it has become the subject of public opinion. Its circulation has increased, but its influence has not. The reason is that newspapers were once "Voices." Now they are properties. Signs multiply, however, that editors are discovering that the pen is mightier than the advertising contract or the bank account, if they only think so. Newspapers are being divided—good or bad. The distinction is full of promise. Like the stage, like art, the Press has the choice of being low-down vaudeville and indecent portraiture, or of being high-grade, educational, inspirational, contributive to the social good.

—Henry Ford.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Russell, of Groton, Conn., have been among the recent visitors in town.

William H. Preston, one of the Farms old-time residents, is reported to be in ill health. Mr. Preston is over 80 years of age.

Miss Mary Hallisey, of Haskell st., today takes up her training at the Carney hospital, South Boston, where she is to study as a nurse.

Eugene Harrigan is taking his final examinations for admission to the bar, in Boston today. Mr. Harrigan is one of the hardest-working and most successful of the Beverly Farms young men to have taken up the legal profession.

Miss Helen M. Howard, of Waterbury, Conn., has been visiting her uncle, William T. Cullen, of Beverly. Miss Howard is to be a bride in the spring. Before her marriage, her mother was Miss Mabel Cullen, formerly of Beverly Farms.

There was considerable interest in Beverly Farms over the Beverly contest for assessor, this year, for Ralph W. Osborne, a former well-known resident of Ward 6, was one of the candidates. The contest was concluded on Inauguration Day by the election of the former holder of the position, Charles H. Riva, by a vote of 5 to 4. Alderman Linehan cast his ballot for Mr. Riva.

A number of Beverly Farms young women, who formed a club some time ago, are making the meetings a source of practical value as well as of pleasure, and have taken up the knitting of a special kind of sweater. The material is furnished them, and when the garment is completed the knitter receives the sum of \$5 for it. The girls are delighted with their new venture and say they can talk and knit at the same time.

A new garage has been erected by Messrs. Craig and Dwyer, on the property formerly known as the Daniel Linehan estate, Pride's Crossing.

Several of the members of the local W. R. C. went to Beverly, Wednesday evening, and witnessed the installation of the officers for the Beverly corps.

The N to Z committee of Friendship Rebekah lodge is to come to Beverly Farms, next Monday evening, and will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Standley, 6 Oak st., where a box party will be enjoyed.

The pitch tournament was continued, Wednesday night, at the headquarters of the Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and the local boys won from the Beverly camp by the score of 19 to 13. The standing at present places the Farms camp ahead by five points.

The Beverly Farms Music school had a most delightful program for the observance of the Christmas holidays, held in Marshall's hall the Friday evening preceding Christmas. There was a large attendance, and all enjoyed the fine program offered. Mrs. Henry L. Mason and Miss Millicent Chapman were in charge.

MISS NORA E. MURRAY, PRIDE'S CROSSING, ENGAGED TO FRED J. CLOUTMAN

At a pretty luncheon at their home, on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murray, of Pride's Crossing, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nora Elizabeth Murray, to Fred J. Cloutman, of Salem. Miss Murray is a graduate of Beverly High school, and of the Beverly hospital training school, where she also did duty for some time after receiving her diploma. Following that, private work took her on a trip abroad, from which she has but recently returned. Mr. Cloutman is well-known in Salem as an attorney, and was a candidate for mayor at the last municipal election. He is at present serving a term on the school board of the city.

BEVERLY CITY GOVERNMENT LAUNCHED FOR 1922

Beverly City hall was the scene, Monday noon, of a large gathering, for at that time the new city government was inaugurated, and those gathered listened closely to the address of Mayor Frank D. Tuttle. It was an address filled with suggestions for the consideration of the Board of Aldermen, one of them being that a committee of seven,—two from the board and five citizens,—be appointed to investigate and report to the city government on the advisability of cutting down on the size of the police and fire departments.

The Mayor further recommended

the establishment of the City Manager plan of government, and said that this coming year he would present a petition to the legislature for that purpose. He further stated that it is a serious question as to whether the city should continue to maintain the poor farm. He felt that it would be more economical for the city to give up such a place and care, in some other manner for those who are obliged to be there.

Following the address of the Mayor, the business meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held, and practically all of the old city officials were reelected but the matter of electing a city physician was laid over until the 16th of the month.

New Revenue Law Helps Family Heads

"Changes in the new revenue law will lessen the amount of income taxes paid by heads of families and married persons living with husband or wife, and also reduce the number of returns filed by this group of taxpayers," said Internal Revenue Collector Malcolm E. Nichols, discussing the new Revenue Act, which Congress approved in November.

This change went into effect as January 1, 1921, and are reflected in the taxes collected this year. Other provisions of the act went into effect November 23, the date of its passage, and others went into effect January 1.

The important change for married persons living with husband or wife, or heads of families, is that an exemption of \$2,500 is allowed under the new law if the net income is not in excess of \$5,000. If the income is in excess of \$5,000 the exemption is only \$2,000 as under the former act. It also provides that in no case shall the reduction of the personal exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2,500 by more than the amount of the net income in excess of \$5,000. This is to overcome the disparity in the case of taxpayers, one of whom is just within the lower \$2,000 exemption, and the other just within the higher \$2,500 exemption.

Single persons, and married persons not living with husband or wife, are allowed an exemption of \$1,000. Non-resident aliens are allowed a single personal exemption of \$1,000. The exemption allowed for a dependent increased from \$200 to \$400.

BARGAINS IN TOOTH-PULLING

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Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Morning school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 1.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Midweek service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Mondays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses: 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

SKIN MIGHT APPROVE OF THIS

Norway began in 1871 to refurbish her old churches, some of which so old that you cannot tell how they really are. The suggestion came from Germany, which at the time began to remodel the interiors of some of the most attractive examples of Gothic architecture to be found anywhere outside of France. Many succeeded in converting what were once gems of a great civilization into what look like the white tile interiors of our dairy restaurants.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,

Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesdays and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

But Norway has decided to "restore" her ancient houses of worship to their *status quo*. It is hard work, but the Norwegians feel it can be done, and that it will pay now that they are rapidly getting back their tourist trade. One of the first churches to be operated on is the *Fane*, or Temple church, near Bergen on the west coast. It was built in 1126 by Bishop Arne on the site of an old Roman church. One of its most treasured possessions is a letter from Pope Gregory IX, dated July 27, 1228, acknowledging its

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

completion and conferring the Papal blessing on it.

But then came 1871 and down went the hand carvings of centuries ago and up went the gimcracks of the circular saw. Norway now exclaims, *Aldrig mer!*—never again! She has appointed a quite sizable committee to put *Fane Kirke* in shape and to have the work done by 1926, when it is planned to hold a double celebration, the 700th anniversary of *Fane* and the return to reason.

HE COULD ATTEND TO THE FRACTION

Pat caught a youngster stealing his apples. As he was a persistent offender, Pat decided to punish him, so he laid the boy across his knee. Another youngster, who was hanging around, said: "Don't beat him, mister; he's not to blame."

"Why isn't he to blame?" asked Pat.

"Folks say he's not all there."

"Well," said Patrick, "I can't help that. I'll jist lick what there is of him."

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

ROBERTS & HOARE*Contractors and Builders***Contract Work a Specialty****Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA**The "EASY" Vacuum-Electric Washing Machine****ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.**

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone
or Write**ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.****DISTRIBUTORS**Beverly,
Hamilton or
Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work
35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St.

Tel. 12

Manchester-by-the-Sea

SHEEHAN & MURPHY**Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention
to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty**"Best quality and workmanship" our motto***SALEM**
2387W**BEVERLY**
181W-181R**BEVERLY FARMS**

Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.*Contractors and Builders***Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.**

Tel. Con.

SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS

P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters*Building and Repairing***ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.**

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder****JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO**

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS
MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M**THOSE BARBER****SHOP LAUGHS**

Contributed by

"Topics of the Day" Films

CUTTING REMARKS

Barber (wielding scissors over head of man in chair)—Shall I go over it again?

Victim (bored into semi-slumber)—No, I heard every word the first time.—*Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.***CENTS-A-TIVE**

"I became the father of a boy yesterday," remarked the barber, gently hinting for a tip.

"Well, well," said the customer climbing out of the chair, "here's a dime for the little shaver.—*Portland (Me.) Express.***WHOLESALE ORDER**

A man rushed into a barber's shop one day and said hastily, "Cut the whole three short."

"What three?"

"The hair, the beard and the conversation."—*Daily American Tribune***THIS IS HAIR-ABLE**"Why do you insist upon telling horrible stories of ghosts and robbers while cutting my hair?" said a long suffering customer to a talkative barber. "I'm sorry, sir," replied the barber, "but, you see, when I tell stories like that to my customers their hair stands up on end and makes it even so much easier to cut!"—*Cranford Spark.***AGED BY WAITING**

Barber—Your hair is getting very gray, sir.

Customer (waiting an hour already)—I'm not surprised. Get a move on.—*Saskatoon (Canada) Star.***KINDA TIMID**

Barber—Your hair is coming out on top, sir.

Sensitive Victim—Then for goodness' sake be quiet. If you start talking to it, it will probably crawl back again.—*London Answers.***AFFAIRE DU COEUR**

"So Maud is married. Was it an affair of the heart?"

"Yes, she married a rich old man whose heart, she was told, might give out at any moment."

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware**
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

THE GOLDEN CHRYSANTHEMUM

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

at all Bohemian—only ill-bred. One man arose now.

"My wife and the kids—" he began, but the girl with whom he was sitting, dragged him down into his chair.

"Shut up," she said lazily, "gimme another nail."

He handed her a box of cigarettes silently. She thrust one between her vividly-painted lips, and, watching him out of the corner of her eye, stuck three more in the bosom of her low-cut, yellow dress.

"Maybe that's the girl I heard phoning," thought Loretta, but as she glanced about she saw that there were at least nine or ten women in the room who wore the flower.

In a haze of smoke across the room she saw two men sitting near the door. She wondered if they were guarding it, and might try to prevent her leaving when she wished to. The coffee that had been set before her was pushed away, and she wondered if she could make it if she ran. And the getting home! There were at least eight blocks to walk to the bus, and another block at the home end. The opening door cleared away the haze of smoke from the men at the door, and she saw Ed, of all men, sitting there with another man!

Her Ed! This was almost worse than she imagined.

She had always had perfect faith in him that he would not go to such places; indeed, he had definitely told her that he had never been inside a cabaret. Faithless! she thought. Then the flash came: if he saw her there! He might—why men had been known to kill their wives for going to places like that! She shrank back towards the wall and placed the ragged little shade of the lamp in front of her face.

"Want to dance?" leered a man, sinking into the seat opposite.

Amazel and her Romance—her Adventure—intruded into her mind's eye.

With a smothered exclamation she jumped up and ran toward Ed. He had now risen and was smiling. But he went toward the door, and she knew that he did not even see her. The man who had sat opposite him was following, and she grabbed Ed's arm.

"Boy, dear," she half sobbed, clinging to his arm.

He shook her off without even turning, and went out the door.

Loretta, no longer Amazel, followed behind. He had stepped into a taxi and the car was gone. Picking up her skirts, after a brief thought, she ran

fleetsly down the street toward the bus line.

"Hey, there, wait a minute, kid," yelled a half-grown boy.

She ran faster, and got the bus, but the short time until she was in the door of her own apartment was; to her, a lifetime. What if Ed should refuse to let her in? She had done no real wrong, but would he believe that? The fact that he was at the same place had already been forgotten in her confusion.

But there was no response to her violent pushing of the bell, and, letting herself in with the key, she lighted every room as brightly as she could, with the pretty lampshades covering the bulbs, then took off her wraps. She washed her hands in the pretty white bathroom; she smoothed her hair and examined her face. It was the same face, but she saw a little wrinkle, her first, at one corner of her mouth. With an impatient sigh she moved to the kitchenette. She would make some tea. She turned the lights off as she went out, and finally only the dining room shade and the brisk little eye in the kitchen gleamed at her.

"Hello, kiddie," called a voice a moment later, and Ed stepped in from the hall. "Haven't had supper yet? I'll eat with you. Had an awful supper in a regular tough joint. Got the order, but—for *two* carloads." He swept her off her feet and twirled her around. "Two carloads of crackers, kiddie. Think of someone eating all of that! Brought you," he fumbled in his pocket.

She gazed at him dully; there he had been in that frightful place, and now he was going to lie to her, to say that he had been with a customer. Men were faithless.

He threw a yellow chrysanthemum on the table. "There, brought you

that. They have them there where we ate—a cabaret. The fellow was bound to eat at a cabaret, and picked a frightful place because he liked the name—"Golden Chrysanthemum." Why, can you believe it, kiddie, a woman grabbed me by the arm as we were going out—tried to detain me—called me 'boy.' Isn't it funny the way out-of-town people like that sort of thing? I hated to go, but if I hadn't taken him, Bertel of the Federal Biscuit Co. would have, and—well, we needed that commish, kiddie. All it cost me was a taxi and two bits for beer. Wide open, the place was. I took a beer," he laughed shamefacedly. "You don't care?" he looked at her anxiously, and when she did not meet his gaze, lifted her chin to look into her eyes. But Loretta's eyes were on the floor. "I didn't drink it all," he went on. "Oh, and here's a menu for you, too. Dirty, but they all were. I knew my girlie'd like to see something from one of those places."

Loretta saw the same menu again, with its sprawling, yellow flowers down the side. It was just like the one that had been on her table.

"I thought," she said slowly, "that we'd have a little lemon pudding, Ed-die," and she stooped to pick up the lemon from the floor.

Two thousand tons of food supplies have been delivered, by the American Relief Administration, to Petrograd to be distributed there among the starving children. A million children can now be fed for five months on the food that has been ordered. Milk, sugar, cocoa, rice, peas, beans, flour and fats are being delivered. Three million dollars' worth of medical supplies have been ordered and 30 carloads of medical supplies are on the way from Paris, via Riga.

THOMAS DREIER SAYS:

It isn't well to have too much humility. The man who gets into the habit of refusing to take credit for the good work he does is quite apt to be surprised when he discovers that people accept his denials as the truth. It is much better to be like the little girl in the old story who, when she was asked, "Who made you?" replied, "God made me that length," indicating with her hands the ordinary size of a new-born babe, "and I grewed the rest myself."

Business institutions succeed only when the individuals in them render efficient service to the public. Labor unions will achieve increasing and permanent success only when union laborers express in their work standards of service higher than those of unorganized laborers.

So many men take pride in being called hard workers. I prefer to be called an easy worker. I know some hard workers who accomplish little and I know some easy workers who accomplish much. Let us judge men by their accomplishments, not by the way they work.

Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas
Cherries, Cinerarias

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia

*We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths,
and Festooning for Decorations*

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere
along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

Wm. G. Webster Co
SALEM, MASS.

About Our Silk Sale

Which is to open on JANUARY 12TH. Our Silk Buyer has just returned from the New York market, and enthusiastically reports that his purchases for the Annual Event include the best values this store has ever had the opportunity of offering. Newest of fabrics and wonderful Spring shades may now be bought at the coming season's lowest price. We suggest that you buy one or more dress lengths for summer frocks—and have them ready to make up the moment Spring styles are in order.

"CHIC" BRAND
Lingerie—\$7000 Worth
for \$4120.96!
NOW ON SALE

Did You Enjoy Your
Christmas Needle-
work?

We know you did! You're even sorry there's no more of it to do. Then why not make some of those dainty gift-things for your own home? Library pillows, a centerpiece for the little hall table, a luncheon set or guest towels—what you will.

Think! What did you make for Christmas that you'd like to duplicate for your home nest? And let's continue the fun of making gift-things!

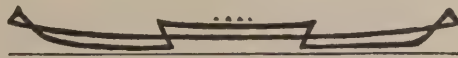
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

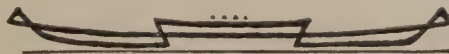
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



Situated on the tip end of Gale's Point, Manchester, is the summer home of John R. McGinley and family, of New York.



LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

During the recent cold weather a large flock of English sparrows have taken refuge from the wintry winds in the foundry of the Walker-Pratt Co., at Union Market, Watertown. The little fellows appeared to be thoroughly enjoying their home, until a few days ago, when an enemy, in the form of a shrike, made its appearance among them, and then there was trouble for the sparrows.

The shrike, sometimes called the "butcher bird," is known for its murderous attacks on smaller birds. In the open the shrike impales its victims on a thorn or sharp-pointed twig, and then devours what he wants of the bird. As there are no thorns or twigs in the foundry upon which it can impale the sparrows, the butcher bird impales them on a sharp spike in the roof of the foundry.

The shrike has killed a large number of the sparrows, and, unless he is driven away, he will keep up the slaughter until there are no more victims. The actions of the shrike caused much interest among the employees, who marveled at the speed and accuracy with which it worked. He would sit perched on the girder, apparently asleep. All of a sudden there would be a whirring of wings, and a moment later the butcher would be seen soaring to the roof with a sparrow in its clutches.

The sparrow would soon be disposed of, or at least that part which the shrike desired. The remains of the victim would then be pulled off the spike and dropped to the ground. The shrike repeats this program with regularity, and a large number of sparrows are killed each day.

The shrike is not a very frequent visitor in this part of the country, but once in a while one shows up, and, while it is in the section, smaller birds are harrassed and slaughtered without number.

AND FOR A DOCTOR A STOMACH ACHE

Customer—I'm giving a reception in honor of a gentleman, and I'd like to get a cake. What kind would you recommend?

Shopgirl—I would suggest something appropriate to the gentleman's calling, madam. If he's a sculptor, a marble cake; if an athlete, a cup cake; if a musician, an oat cake; if a horticulturist, a seed cake, and so on. What is the gentleman's profession, please?"

"He's a pianist."

"Then, of course, you want a pound cake."

Theatres



SELWYN THEATRE, BOSTON

"Happy Go Lucky" will end its four weeks' visit at the Selwyn, Park Sq. theatre, Boston, Saturday, Jan. 21. This is the hilarious comedy by Ian Hay, which has been convulsing theatregoers for three weeks, and in which O. P. Heggie has created a sensation. Not a person who has seen "Happy Go Lucky" has voiced anything but praise of it, and it is to be regretted that it must end its run in Boston in the height of its success. No one who wishes to see the best the stage has to offer can afford to miss the fine cast and the fine production which go to make up one of the best attractions ever sent from New York to Boston. "Happy Go Lucky" will not be seen in any other New England city. Following "Happy Go Lucky," another New York attraction, entitled "Back Pay," will come to the Selwyn. Mail orders carefully cared for.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

The popular stock company at the Empire theatre, Salem, will next week present the immortal stage classic, "The Two Orphans," which for more than two generations has charmed play-lovers in every land. The production of this well-known stage success at this time carries a special significance, for it has been made the basis of D. W. Griffith's tremendously successful film masterpiece, "Orphans of the Storm," which is at the present time enjoying an extended run at the Tremont theatre, Boston.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of Jan. 16

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the cast being the most brilliant ever assembled. The prologue, staged by N. Harris Ware, will be: A. N. Stone as the prophet of St. John; Roy Patch, tenor; Miss Louise Heaphey, soprano, and Miss Alice Roberts in Spanish dances.

For Friday and Saturday: "The Man from Lost River," with House Peters; Art Accord in "Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Two excellent programs await the motion picture fan who goes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday. Tomorrow's offering includes Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment," a picture

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

Beefsteak is probably the most universally popular of any meat. Some people think that they cannot eat pork or veal, but beefsteak will suit the most fastidious. One nice thing about beefsteak is the way it comes in different sizes. One can always select a cut which will be of exactly the right size for the family. If there are only two to be served, a Delmonico steak is a good type to buy. Or get a larger cut and plan so that it can be used in several different ways.

A flat-boned sirloin, if cut of the proper thickness, will weigh between two and three pounds. There is a very tender piece which can be cut off and broiled. The tougher end can be chopped and used for meat cakes or for stuffing peppers or for giving flavor to a rice dish. And there will still be a piece to broil for yet another meal. Sometimes the young housekeeper makes the mistake of buying an inferior cut of beef because it is smaller, or she spoils an excellent cut by having it too thin. If she plans ahead she can purchase a choice, thick cut and not have any waste from it. The bones, of course, should go into the soup kettle.

A porterhouse steak has an end to it which is never so tender as the rest of the steak. If you ask your butcher he will grind this tail piece for you and put it back in its place, fastening it with skewers. Broil the steak, and, when serving it, each person can have some of the choice part and some of the broiled chopped steak. In this way the end piece is never left over and everyone is satisfied.

The city of New York owns or leases 2900 buildings, whose annual lighting bill amounts to \$918,916. The electric bulbs for these buildings alone cost about \$100,000 annually, according to the officials of the lighting department.

hailed as excellent wherever shown, and "Live Wires," a feature with Johnnie Walker and Edna Murphy.

Tuesday's program is for the benefit of the Woman's Relief corps, and includes a matinee at 3.30 and an evening show at 7 o'clock, and special prices will be in effect for both. Barrie's "The Little Minister" and James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law" are the pictures to be shown. The former features Betty Compson, and anyone who enjoys Curwood's strong writings will enjoy this latest of them to be picturized.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 13, 1922

No. 2

SOCIETY NOTES

MISS LOUISA P. LORING, of Pride's Crossing, has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society. The election took place at the annual meeting held in Beverly the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means, of Beverly Farms, are keenly interested in the welfare of their section, and are active in the work of the Farms branch of the Improvement society. The monthly meeting of the society was held at their home, Haskell st., Wednesday afternoon, and several proposed improvements were discussed at length—propositions that it is hoped may be carried through when spring arrives. Following the business session there was an enjoyable social hour.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Montserrat, is to preside at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore, New York, tomorrow (Saturday). The luncheon is to mark the opening of the year's campaign of help for the Women's Union Christian colleges in the Orient. The speakers will be Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Thomas Lamont, Dr. John H. Finley and William P. Schell, truly a brilliant list. The patronesses are from those socially prominent in the city.

The Lenox club, in the Berkshires, was closed, Wednesday of last week, until April, but possibly, if conditions warrant, it will be opened for Washington's birthday. Among the last to leave were Miss Theresa and Miss Lee Higginson, of Chicago, who came on to Boston for a visit with Miss Nina Higginson, of Beacon st. The latter was a member of a house party given at the Lenox club, by Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson, for their two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Higginson returned, early last week, to Chicago. They entertained several of the younger set for a straw ride, on the preceding Saturday night, to the New Year's Eve ball given by Willard F. Smith, at the Ledglands, in Lee.

Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Sr., leaves Beverly Farms, this week, and is to go to Camden, S. C., where she will be the guest of New York friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, at the Kirkwood. On the return trip, Mrs. Simpkins is to stop at Washington for a time, and will in all be gone from the North Shore from four to six weeks.

Mrs. John C. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, of West Manchester, who sailed from New York for Europe, the last day of the old year, are to make an extended tour of the continent, probably being over there for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner left their Manchester home, "Felsenmeer," Tuesday, and are on their way to Santa Barbara, Cal., for the winter. There they have a bungalow, and are looking forward to the pleasures of that land of sunshine. With Mr. and Mrs. Caner for the New Year's holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Caner, a son and daughter-in-law, and Harrison K. Caner, Jr.

SOCIETY NOTES

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE says, in an article written for the Philadelphia Public Ledger: "The new year begins hopefully, if a wide sweep of the world is taken. There are fewer wars in progress and fewer rumors of war. The differences between nations are being threshed out and a saner and more tolerant attitude seems to prevail in all the disturbing centers. It is necessarily a slow process to bring things back to normal after such deep and terrible wounds as the war inflicted; but surely one must be blinded by pessimism not to see that we are on the way toward recovery. Every convalescent becomes impatient after a long and serious illness, and is discouraged because the will to do leaps so far ahead of the power to act. But progress must be measured by the general tendency, and that tendency in world affairs is steadily forward."

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, of New York and Ipswich, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins, at Elkins Park, Pa.

This winter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, have remained at "Seawold," their Manchester estate, until this week, leaving, Tuesday, for their place at Fernandina, Fla. The Carnegies expect to remain south until the latter part of May, returning at that time to their Manchester home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Hyde, of Swampscott, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Adele Hyde, to Seth W. Eames, of Lynn. Miss Hyde is well-known socially on the North Shore, is talented as a pianist, and during the World war devoted much time to canteen work. Mr. Eames is a graduate of Phillips-Andover academy, where he was captain of the track team and president of the class, in 1910. He is now treasurer of Boston and Lynn business interests.

In honor of Miss Ethel Cummings, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of Joy st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, of 39 Beacon st., will entertain at a dinner this evening. The guests will go later to the "Good Luck" ball at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of Marlboro st., Boston, and Nahant, is to entertain for her niece, Miss Alice Thomas, of the group of débutantes of the winter, at the Chilton club, tomorrow. There will be dancing. Miss Thomas is the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas, of Baltimore, and with her sisters makes her home on Hereford st.

Rev. Raymond Calkins, of "Stonedge," Rockport, was one of the speakers at the home of Mrs. James R. Jewett, Francis ave., Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was a neighborhood meeting to hear of the work of the Cambridge Visiting Nurse association, and the second speaker was its superintendent, Mrs. Katherine M. Hagar.

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BROOKLINE.—Word has been received saying that Theodore Jones, of Brookline, has resigned as president and director of the Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Corporation, Boston. Mr. Jones sold his interest in the company about a year and a half ago, but stayed on as the head until the new owners became familiar with the business.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles N. Brush, of Longwood ave. and Swampscott, and Mrs. John H. Hyde, of Holland rd. and also of Swampscott, are among the North Shore ladies whose winter home is in Brookline, who are patronesses for the concert in aid of orphaned French children, to be given in Jordan hall, Boston, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26.

♦ ♦ ♦
For the annual theatricals this year of the Tau Beta Beta, of Brookline, a women's social club, the play, "Under Cover," has been selected and is now in active rehearsal for the public performances in Whitney hall, Coolidge corner, on Friday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Jan. 28. The club, through its efforts of this kind, adds to its fund with which much good work along charitable lines is done, and many worthy causes are helped. Each year the club's performances have been notable and interesting events of the winter season, while from a dramatic viewpoint it has been highly successful in its productions.

♦ ♦ ♦
Charles F. Ayer, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Hamilton, left the last of the week for a visit to the southern resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer's oldest daughter, Miss Theodore Ayer, a sub-débutante, will spend the remainder of the winter at school in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils L. Macdonald, of 1557 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, and Shore rd., Magnolia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Valentine, to Peter Stuart Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Murray, of 184 Washington st., Newton.

"**H**EADING SOUTH" is the present direction of pleasure craft of all types and descriptions. Some are going by the inside route, through the canals and inland waters, speeding away from the ice and snow and the cold winds, toward the home of the palms, where it is all sunshine. On some, the owners and guests are making the voyage, but, in the case of the majority, the yachts are proceeding leisurely, in charge of the captain, to be joined, at some southern port, by the owner.

♦ ♦ ♦
William E. Eaton, of the Easton Yacht club, the owner of the well-known schooner *Toarmina*, has chartered from S. L'H. Slocum, of Washington, D. C., the 85-ft. gasoline-driven houseboat *Luneta* for cruising this winter in Florida waters. The *Luneta* was built by the Mathis Yacht Building Company, at Camden, N. J., in 1920, and is 85 ft., 6 in. over all; 82 ft., 6 in. water line; 18 ft. beam; 3 ft., 3 in. draft, and is driven by twin six-cylinder Winton engines.

♦ ♦ ♦
At the annual meeting of the Eastern Yacht club, which was held at the Union club, Tuesday evening, Herbert M. Sears was elected commodore of the club for his ninth term. Commodore Sears, who carried the club through the serious years of the World war, owns the famous auxiliary schooner *Constellation*, considered by the greater majority of yachtsmen, the handsomest two-sticker in the American yachting fleet.

♦ ♦ ♦
Although C. H. W. Foster, of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, has deserted the ranks of the "R" class racers for the international six-meter racing, his *Mariana* will continue the class competition at Marblehead next season, as she has been purchased by Richard E. Traiser, of the Corinthian Yacht club. It is understood that the *Mariana* will be raced next summer by Allen C. Jones, who was so well known a few years ago as the owner of the *Nutmegs*.

♦ ♦ ♦
By the time the racing season opens at Marblehead, next June, it is expected that the new class of Marblehead 15-ft. knockabouts will number fully a dozen. Last week, Edward A. Shuman, of the Boston Yacht club, a summer resident of Marblehead, placed an order with the designer and builder for one of the little craft, which will be raced by his second son, Francis Shuman.

Tuesday evening of next week the skating carnival for the benefit of Radcliffe will fill the Arena, Boston, as a number of well-known people have taken boxes for the occasion. Other events for the week include a series of parlor meetings, to take place during the week: Mrs. Bayard Thayer will open her home, at 84 Beacon st., Tuesday; Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, 238 Beacon st., Wednesday; Mrs. T. Morris Murray, 21 Marlborough st., Thursday; Miss Georgia Emery, Waverley, Newton, Saturday, and Mrs. Wm. James, Sr., Cambridge, next Sunday.

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BOSTON'S thought, socially speaking, centers on the "Good Luck Ball," today, for it is "Friday the Thirteenth," and advantage of the date is being taken for the staging of the ball, at the Copley-Plaza. There are to be three groups in the receiving line, the first group holding the line from 10 to 10.30, the second from 10.30 to 11, and the third from 11 to 11.30. Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Richard Storey, Mrs. John C. Gray and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher will form the first section of the receiving line. The second will have in it Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, Mrs. Alfred Weld, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mrs. Arthur Dupee; the third will have Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. Thomas P. Curtis, of Boston and Nahant, will act as head usher, and will have to assist him Horace Binney, Frederick S. Whitwell, Richard Everett, Henry Everett, De Ford Beal, Arthur Derby, Thomas Morse, Henry Minot, Robert Emmons, 3d, Charles Balch, Richard Storey, Jr., Henry Morgan, Winthrop Churchill, Richard Chute, Louis McCagg and Bancel La Farge. There is a large list of box holders. The proceeds are to go toward the running expenses of the South End Music school, which was established ten years ago, and which is doing an enviable work.

A gold-bronze tablet, in memory of two founders of the Parish of the Advent, Boston, has been placed in the south aisle of the church, near the Mount Vernon st. door. The names on the tablet are Richard Henry Dana (1787-1879), and Richard Henry Dana (1815-1882). The elder Dana was first senior warden of the parish, founded in 1844. The son, the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," was a vestryman till his death, and a delegate of the parish to many Episcopal conventions. The tablet has been erected by surviving members of the Dana family. It is of Gothic design, with a canopy, and was designed by and executed under the direction of Robert T. Walker, a member of the corporation of the Advent.

Mrs. Geo. A. Dill, of "Briar Gate," Little's Pt., Swampscott, and Boston, was among the guests at the tea for Miss Florence Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, of Newton. The tea was at the Country club, Brookline.

IF BOSTON finally adopts and carries out the plan submitted by the committee of 50 for a memorial to the sons, brothers and fellow-citizens who served and died in the World war, the North Shore may well feel that it is amply represented in it, and that it has had a laudable part to play in the work. Of course there have been many suggestions offered, among them a boulevard along the North Shore, but the plan endorsed by the committee goes even further than that and contemplates the making of an island in the Charles river, at the bridge. On that would be erected the buildings and there would be laid out the landscape work to provide Boston with an unusual work of art as a memorial to the boys. The committee as appointed by Mayor Peters has been under his chairmanship, and the names of several North Shore residents appear among the fifty. Those noted are Samuel Carr, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, the late Major H. L. Higginson, Guy Lowell, James J. Phelan and Felix Vorenberg. The plan is really a stupendous project, but, if carried out, would be an addition to the art of Boston.

The Second Army and Navy club ball is to be held, in Boston, next Wednesday, Jan. 18, and it has a distinguished patronage from civic, military, philanthropic and social circles. Two bands, one from the army, and one from the navy, will furnish almost continuous music. Supper arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. William A. Gaston; Major P. F. O'Keefe is arranging the program; Miss Elizabeth Leland is chairman of floor hostesses; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall is chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe has the music in charge. A large number of box parties have already been arranged and boxes engaged, among them being those of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Osborne Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson, Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. Geo. R. Fearing, Mrs. Clement F. Houghton, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Harry Liebman, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman and Mrs. Frederick Whitwell, a majority of whom are North Shore folk.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, are at present at The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla., for a winter stay. They were among the Sunday arrivals.

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COURTENAY GUILD, of Boston and the Oceanside, Magnolia, is one of the first men to be seriously considered for the Governor's council to succeed the late John C. F. Slayton, of Melrose, who died the day before the Legislature of 1922 convened. Mr. Guild has never courted public office, but such has come to him on former occasions. He is a son of Curtis Guild and Sarah C. Guild, and a brother to the late Governor Curtis Guild, with whom he joined partnership in 1907 in the publication of the *Commercial Bulletin*, of which he is now the owner and editor. He has served four years on the Boston Finance Commission, has served on the Republican City committee for 30 years, and has been active in the affairs of the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, Industrial Aid society, the Bostonian society, the Franklin Savings bank, and from 1900 to 1902 served as city collector, under Mayor Hart, having previously been secretary to Mayor Curtis. He is president of the Apollo club, of Boston; president of the Handel and Haydn society, president of the Harvard Musical association, and is on the board of directors of the Harvard Alumni chorus.

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Mrs. Edward B. Haven, of 186 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and also of the North Shore summer colony, is at present at Laurel-in-the-Pines, Lakewood, N. J., where she expects to remain for some time.

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Campaigning for funds of various sorts is going on, the greater part of the time, and one such campaign is to be held during the week of Jan. 23 (Monday) to 28, is that of the Instructive District Nursing association, of Boston. Numbers of prominent Boston women have been enlisted for this campaign, and many of them will spend considerable time on it. Among them are several who are of the North Shore, and of the group known to be hard workers in many a good cause. Noted in the list are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Miss Olivia Ames, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Frank H. Monks and Mrs. S. F. Frankenstein.

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Miss Ella de T. Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, of Boston and Beverly Farms, who was the guest of friends, over the New Year, at a house party at Lake Placid, N. Y., returned to her home on Commonwealth ave., last week, and then went over to New York, Friday, and attended the ball which James A. Berwind gave for his daughter, the following night.

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AMONG Boston's society events of last Friday was the dinner given by Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, at her home, 274 Beacon st., in honor of Miss Ethel Cummings, before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nathaniel Clapp, of Weymouth, gave, at the University club, to present their daughter, Miss Priscilla Clapp, who is a member of the Junior league.

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Thursday of next week, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Boston and Manchester, is to give a dance at her home on Beacon st., for her niece, Miss Anne Cabot, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot (Annie Codman), of Chestnut Hill.

◆◆◆

The guest of honor at the big charity ball to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Saturday evening, is expected to be Mme. Emma Eames De Gogorza, the distinguished singer. The ball will be given by The Massachusetts-Maine Daughters, and the entire proceeds of it will be devoted to the Children's hospital fund. Naturally, elaborate preparations are under way. It promises, in fact, to be one of the most notable affairs in the New Year and the list of patrons and patronesses is a long and prominent one.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Holman Day, president of the club, will be Governor and Mrs. Channing Cox, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mme. Emma Eames De Gogorza, guest of honor, and several others. It will be noted that several of the above mentioned are North Shore folk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, of Swampscott, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to William Jay Bleakley, of Petersburg, Va.

◆◆◆

A wedding of interest to North Shore people is that of Lyman G. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Perkins, of 62 Water st., North Andover, and Miss Dorothy Cates, of Haverhill, which took place recently, in the home of the bride's mother, in Haverhill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm Smith, pastor of the Episcopal church, of Haverhill, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the couple. Mr. Perkins is well-known in athletic circles, and was a graduate of Dartmouth college, in the class of 1916. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home at 30 Fountain st., Haverhill.

Too many conferences resolve themselves into just conversation. Conference is a definite discussion leading to some definite decision. It aims at action and gets results. Talk is a time-wasting exhibition of attempted oratory. Think first, then talk. Be constructive, not critical. Oppose nothing until you can offer a better way.—*The Silent Partner.*

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NEW YORK society will, as usual, turn out in force when the Chicago Opera Company arrives for its "farewell" season, a week hence. This company, thought by some to be the strongest in the country today, is in its 10th week in its home city, but will close and come east for the New York engagement, covering from Monday, Jan. 23, to Saturday, Feb. 25. Needless to say, all the musically inclined are but waiting anxiously to hear Galli-Curci once again, and Lucien Muratore, Namara and the many other stars of Miss Garden will all have their drawing power.

One of the New York attractions this week—an attraction for all lovers of the motor—is the annual automobile show, which opened, Saturday, in Grand Central Palace. Nearly 400 types of cars are shown, by 92 different makers, and they vary from the almost palatial to the low-priced popular models. The show, in its attractive surroundings, is drawing crowds daily, among them many who are attracted by the charm of the comfortable fittings of the better-grade cars.

Social New York enjoyed to the full the second of the Junior assemblies, which took place last Friday evening at the Ritz-Carlton, the large ballroom being used for the dancing and the main restaurant for the supper. The patronesses took turns in receiving, Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. James Gore King heading the line. A number of dinners were features of the evening, the guests going on to the assembly. Miss Rosamond Johnson, of *Pride's Crossing* and New York, was among the guests at the dinner given by Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, at her residence, for Miss Anne Burr, one of the season's débutantes.

Many New Yorker's are interested in the second of the series of concerts of the Societe Internationale de la Libre Esthetique, organized by Lady Dean Paul for the purpose of fostering new work in music, printing, sculpture, and literature, which is to be held Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at 11.45, in the Louis XV ballroom of the Ambassador hotel. The artist will be Paul Cochanski, violinist. The third of the series will be held on Saturday morning, Feb. 11, at which George Barrère will be the artist. Marguerite Alvarez will appear at the fourth concert, to be held on Feb. 25.

One of the New York art exhibits current this week is that of five Boston artists, which is being held in the Ehrich galleries. The artists are all either of the North Shore art coterie or are well-known in the section. They are Marion Boyd Allen, Frederick K. (sic) Bosley, Wm. Baxter Closson, of Magnolia, Ernest L. Major, of Rockport, and H. Winthrop Peirce, and among the canvases being shown is Mrs. Allen's portrait of Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Another of the popular winter series of dances to take the attention of New York folk, was the second of the Knickerbocker dinners, which was held in the new ballroom of the Plaza. Japanese lanterns were arranged over the boxes, in a new lighting system. The third dance will be held in the same place, on Feb. 10, and will be a valentine dance with valentine decorations and favors.

"READY MADE" is the name of the Junior league play, New York, this season. The presentation is to be at the Plaza, for three nights, beginning Thursday, Jan. 26. The plot deals with the psychology of clothes, and in the cast are a number of the season's débutantes.

The first of the Senior dances, given for the girls who made their débuts several years ago, and the younger married sets, will be held this evening, in the Plaza hotel, New York. The remaining two dances will be on Friday evenings, February 17 and March 24.

A note of regret is heard this week from all who have known of the death of Mrs. George Foster Peabody (Katrina Trask), who was so well-known, especially in New York. Mrs. Peabody passed away Saturday, at her home, "Yaddo," near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, of New York, gave the third reception for her débutante daughter, Miss Louisa S. Wilson, Sunday, at her Park ave. home. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter are known, especially in West Gloucester, where they spend the summers.

Mrs. Marshall Field, of 690 Park ave., New York, will open her house, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 17, for the fourth lecture-musical of the Schola Cantorum.

WENHAM has offered skating and coasting, during the week, and though the ice on the pond in the rear of the Tea House has not been of the best, there have been those who made use of it. Since the storm of Wednesday, the hillside at the same place has afforded wonderfully fine tobogganing.

A. M. Beckford, of Danvers, entertained a party of eight at dinner at the Wenham Tea House, Tuesday evening.

The bad storm of Wednesday afternoon and evening, followed by the freezing of the roads in deep ruts and ices, has made travel in the Wenham-Hamilton district rather uncomfortable. This has caused a slowing down of traffic in that part of the Shore district, and with it a slowing of social life, which had already become quiet, since the holidays.

The word "Gringo," Mexican nickname for an American, is in Spanish dictionaries of many years ago. The word was first brought into the Spanish language from *griego* and the use of the French phrase "to speak in Greek," which was generally applied to persons who spoke in a tongue unintelligible to them. It is not, as has been stated, of Mexican war origin.

Chicago opera during 1923 and later seasons, will be a western institution and will not be heard in New York, if a plan by Miss Mary Garden, director of the company, is put into effect. "Let the Chicago company fill the need for opera all through the West; let New York take care of the East," said Miss Garden. The Chicago company's territory would extend to San Francisco.

*Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.*

—COWPER.

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WASHINGTON society gathered, Monday evening, at the dinner given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes in honor of President and Mrs. Harding. This was the first of the prescribed cabinet dinners, and among those present to meet the guests were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, at their Washington home, 16th st. Covers were laid for a party of twenty-four. Mr. and Mrs. Mann spend their summers in the Coolidge Point section of Manchester. They will again be hosts at dinner, Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

The Washington, D. C., Junior league, which each year gives sums of money to the charitable organizations in Washington, has instituted a course of six lectures, the first of which was given Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hewitt Myers, at 2310 S st. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Virginia Hunt, chairman; Miss Betty Burnett, vice chairman; Miss Sophie Sweet, Miss Alys Downing, Miss Ruth Lerner, Miss Marjorie Gelm and Mrs. Lamar Leahy. The Junior league distributed over \$4,000 to organizations for charity in the district last year.

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MRS. GRAFTON WINTHROP MINOT was among the dinner guests, early this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall Bullitt, Washington. Other distinguished guests included the Russian Ambassador, Boris Bakhmeteff, the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze, Sir Robert Borden and Miss Mabel Choate, of New York.

The chargé d'affaires of the Siamese legation, Phra Sanpakitch, entertained informally Tuesday evening, preceding the ball for the benefit of the Children's hospital, Washington, which was given at the New Willard. The chargé spent last summer at the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, his first there, though his predecessor had also made his summer headquarters at the same place.

Miss Cannon will entertain guests at dinner, Saturday, for her niece, Miss Helen Le Seure. She will have as guests for a time, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose, of Kansas City, who will arrive in Washington, Thursday. Mr. Loose is en route to Florida, and, after his departure, Mrs. Loose will take an apartment at Wardman Park hotel for the rest of her stay here.

President and Mrs. Harding helped make the Children's hospital ball given at the New Willard, Washington, Monday night,—by far the largest and most brilliant ball given there in many seasons,—by lending their presence, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, who had previously been their dinner hosts, accompanying them, while the boxes completely surrounding the ballrooms were filled with the notables of official and resident society. At the arrival of the distinguished guests, the entire assemblage stood at attention while the musicians played "Hail to the Chief," and also the "Star Spangled Banner."

One of the guests at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, at their Washington home, Monday evening, was Mrs. Marshall Field, who usually spends her summers on the North Shore.

The Washington Cotillion will give its initial dance at the New Willard, at 10 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 23. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

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Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Montserrat, will speak in Hotel Statler, Detroit, on Jan. 25, following a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. George G. Caron. The meeting is one of the many taking place at that time to stir women of America to the need of the Orient.

Of this meeting we read: "The women of today owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the women of 60 years ago, who were inspired to carry a message of eternal hope to the women of Asia.

"That small group that organized themselves into a missionary society builded greater than they knew, for their objective became the opening wedge for the commerce of the world: thousands of schools from the primary grade to high schools have since been established, and millions have been freed from a bondage that was worse than death.

"Above the door of the Woman's club in India is the motto, "The world was made for women, too." Their religions, which deny to women minds and souls, have been responsible for the total lack of education, which in China means that one in one thousand knows his letters, and in India 1 percent of India's 170,000,000 women can read.

"In this year America's women are reminded that in working for disarmament and other equally important movements, great republics and free nations cannot be built on an illiterate, despised and degraded womanhood. A national movement, which extends from coast to coast, was started over a year ago by a joint committee appointed by the coöperating boards of seven denominations to raise \$2,000,000 — \$1,000,000 in addition having been pledged in memory of Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller. This amount is necessary to house the present college equipment, begun in an emergency.

"Experience has taught those who are in closer touch with this work that the women of the East can never be reached wholly through a body of American teachers. Only as the girls of these countries can be thoroughly educated can the leadership, which insures success, be obtained, it is felt.

"For nearly 50 years, the women of America have been laying foundations, and it is now absolutely necessary that in order to give these women of the Orient their place of power and influence they must have higher education."

Have faithfulness and sincerity as first principles.—
CONFUCIUS.

DETROIT'S event of the week was the Thés Musicale, Tuesday afternoon, at the Statler. Prominent artists play for these affairs, after which a reception and tea take place, where the audience meets the musicians informally.

Mrs. Steuart L. Pittman, granddaughter of the late Mrs. McMillan, of "Eaglehead," Manchester, has been made treasurer of the Tau Beta association, a community organization in Detroit.

CHICAGO is falling in line with London and Paris and other places in which cultured circles are forming societies to show their friendliness to China. The society gave a dinner and reception, Tuesday, at the Casino, in honor of Admiral Tsai, member of the Chinese commission to the Washington conference.

This coming Sunday night society will be present at the gala charity concert given in the Auditorium theatre for the benefit of a home charity, and three French war charities. Grand Opera artists have donated their services. Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., and Harold F. McCormick, co-chairmen of the committee managing the affair, have donated the Auditorium for the night. In this way, every dollar taken in will go to the charities.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of the Drake hotel, Chicago, and Magnolia, will leave, the last of the month, for their winter residence, at Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

Cornelius Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich and Chicago, is a student at Morristown, N. Y., this year. He spent the holidays in Chicago, and with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow D. Higinbotham, at Joliet, Ill.

The "Friends of Opera" gave their annual ball last night in the Congress hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Meeker was chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Meeker is president of the Assemblies, the second of which takes place tonight, at the Blackstone.

Because of the ancient belief that spirits of Chinese buried in foreign soil cannot mingle with those of their ancestors, natives of China have requested that the bodies of 300 Chinese be disinterred at Cypress Hills Cemetery, New York, and sent to China for reburial. Each coffin will have shipping directions in Chinese, also in English, together with the name of the person and the direction "to the hereafter."

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING NEWS WEEKLY

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE
MANCHESTER, MASS.

FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

PHILADELPHIA women were given an unusual sort of demonstration, last week Thursday, afternoon and evening, when Mrs. Bertha Holley, of New York, a former painter, but now one who says she would rather "make" than paint pictures, gave addresses and demonstrations in the art of woman's dress. Mrs. Holley spoke in the Art Alliance, before a large crowd of socially prominent women, several of whom acted as manikins for the demonstration of the speaker's theories. Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., was among them, and appeared in a black velvet dinner frock with a crêpe wrap of cerise, painted in black. Mrs. Holley claimed that fashions were created primarily to supply sensational raiment to feminine boulevardiers in Paris, and, furthermore, that mode was an also-ran when put into a race with individuality. She then branched out and embroidered a theme about there being too many abstractions and not enough concreteness in dress, until Mrs. W. Neilson Edwards, attired in one of Mrs. Holley's creations, was called upon the platform to demonstrate some of the concreteness. Others followed, and the listeners and watchers soon found that the speaker had a very definite theory upon which she built her creations. Among the hostesses for the occasion, in addition to Mrs. Caner, who had but recently returned from a New Year's trip to Manchester, was Miss Caroline Sinkler, of Locust st., Philadelphia, and Eastern Point, Gloucester.

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Bishop and Mrs. Rhinelander, of Philadelphia, were at home at the Bishop's house, 251 South Twenty-second st., on the afternoon of New Year's Day, in accordance with a custom of theirs of some years' standing, to receive the clergy of the diocese and their families on that day. The Bishop is well-known along the Shore, from his preaching here each summer.

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Miss Mary Brown Warburton, of Rosemary, Jenkintown, near Philadelphia, left recently, with Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, for Palm Beach, where she will be their guest for the winter.

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Mrs. Perry Heath, of Philadelphia and Magnolia, entertained a company of 20 for luncheon, Saturday.

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The Opera Supper dance, held in the foyer of the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, following the opera, was another of the brilliant affairs attracting members of society. Among those giving suppers were Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. du Pont, of 1424 Spruce st.

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Philadelphians are far from staying behind in golf, as well as in other branches of sport and the extra things that help to make life pleasant. Indoor practice has gotten to be quite the thing, and Frank McCracken, has this to say of it, in the *Public Ledger*: "Judging from the way the capacity for giving instruction of the golf professionals is being taxed to the limit at the indoor schools hereabouts, a knowledge of the dear old sport promises to become a necessary accomplishment before an education in the correct mode of living can be deemed complete. Take, for instance, the scenes that daily prevail up at the Wanamaker store. There are seven tutors of the tee holding forth at the indoor school up there. They are all needed to care for the inundation of appointments asked for by golf beginners. Bob Barnett, the president of the Professional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia, himself spreading, at Wanamaker's, his charm of instruction acquired at Tredyffrin over virgin soil, no doubt will help enhance Philadelphia links scenery by developing more budding, knickerbockered athletes. In addition to the genial pro president, there are six other sturdy and sagacious tutors at Wanamaker's, whose fame has spread far in the realm of golf instruction."

PITTSBURGH has felt the inevitable follow-up of holiday festivities in the form of a general "letdown," which has been decidedly marked during the past week or more, and only the most informal affairs have been given. Here and there a new date has been added to the calendar, chiefly for weddings, however, with now and then announcement that a reception is forthcoming, later in the season. Among the January hostesses will be Mrs. James Homer Hamnett and her sisters, the Misses Halpin, of Highland Towers, South Highland ave., who will give a tea, on the afternoon of the fourteenth, in the Twentieth Century club. The hours will be from four until six o'clock.

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An art exhibit to be held in the Carnegie galleries, Pittsburgh, beginning Friday, Jan. 20, and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 4, is to be of the work of Boston artists, and promises to be of unusual interest.

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The last of the Tuesday night cotillions, in the Pittsburgh club, for the débutantes, was given last week with the patronesses, Mrs. Henry Chalfant, Mrs. Wm. Larimer Mellon, Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. B. Franklin Jones, Jr., Mrs. John Grier Holmes, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Stuart Brown and Mrs. Remsen V. Messler present to receive. The leaders were J. Stuart Brown, Jr., dancing with Miss Elizabeth Suydam; Thomas M. Jones, 3d, with Miss Craigie McKay, and Benjamin Franklin Jones, 3d, with Miss Lillian Rose. Corsages of spring flowers were presented to the honor guests.

PALM BEACH.—Harold S. Vanderbilt and his party of guests, who have been at Palm Beach, Fla., for the New Year holidays, left, Saturday evening, for New York. Mr. Vanderbilt will go to Florida again in a few weeks. The dinner guests of Maxwell Norman, of Newport and Hamilton, Friday night, at the Everglades club, in honor of Mr. Vanderbilt and his party, were Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mrs. R. Mortimer, Miss Ethel Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton A. Cutting, Amory Coolidge and A. Hoyt, several of whom usually spend their summers in the Beverly and Manchester sections of the Shore.

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Mrs. Fulton A. Cutting, who is known on the Shore, where she spent the past summer with Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, at Beverly Farms, has been spending some time at Palm Beach, Fla., and has there been enjoying the sport afforded by the tennis courts.

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Society is very much interested in outdoor sports, at Palm Beach, and everyone lives practically outdoors. The dinner dance on Saturday night, Jan. 22, is being looked forward to with much interest, as it will be the first big social event of the season.

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Maxwell Norman, of Hamilton, is spending the month of January at the Everglades club, Palm Beach. This week Mr. Norman has been among those who have been enjoying the golf at that resort.

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Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys, of New York, and summer residents of the North Shore, are expected at Palm Beach, Fla., later in the season.

A new instrument measures with scientific precision the effect of every blow and shock delivered by moving vehicles in crossing a bridge, making a photographic record of the effect produced. A swiftly moving motor truck is capable of striking a blow equivalent to seven times its actual weight. The knowledge gained by the use of this instrument will enable engineers to build stronger bridges without undue waste of material.

MANCHESTER

Thomas O. D. Urquhart, formerly police chief of Manchester, but for some years past in a like position in Arlington, was in town Monday afternoon in attendance upon the funeral of the late Alfred S. Jewett.

H. M. Bater, of the Regent Garage, is branching out, and took over the Railway Garage, South Hamilton, the first of the year. Either Mr. Bater himself, or his brother, "Bert" Bater, is to have active charge of the new venture, and the same broad policies carried out in Manchester will be in effect in Hamilton.

Manchester club members are to have a good opportunity to laugh to their heart's content, or until their sides hurt, this (Friday) evening, for they are to have Scott and Bayrd, two blackface comedians of known ability, on hand for an entertainment. These two men are guaranteed to produce a laugh out of a stone, and so the entertainment committee is anxious to have everyone on hand at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served, later in the evening.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

MISS FLORENCE MACDONALD, MANCHESTER GIRL, TO BE MARRIED, TUESDAY, GIVEN SHOWER

One of those delightful surprises which cause so much pleasure, greeted Miss Florence MacDonald, when she returned to her home, School st., Manchester, Saturday evening, after being away from the house for a part of the day. She found the place decorated as for "something," and then found that she was greeted by some 15 of her friends, who had come, bringing with them a generous supply of kitchen utensils and groceries. In fact the party was a kitchen shower, and the articles received will undoubtedly be welcome in the new home Miss MacDonald is to have, for her wedding to Clarence H. Mackin has been set for next Tuesday, Jan. 17. The surprise was perfectly arranged, and the program went through without a hitch,—not even the light refreshments had been forgotten, and thus the evening was pleasingly spent.

The wedding is planned to be a very quiet affair, and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congregational church, at the parsonage. Following the ceremony there will be a supper served at the home of the bride's mother, School st. The future home of Miss MacDonald and Mr. Mackin is to be in Dorchester, where an apartment awaits them, ready for occupancy.

Fred W. Leach's many friends have delighted to see him once more able to be out and take short walks. His illness, of more than four months' duration, has been unusually severe, but the latest operation, at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, has seemed to have relieved the difficulty. Mr. Leach returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Leach, North st., Sunday.

John Green's Masconomo Spa bowlers took the measure of Frank Bullock's team, Tuesday night, at the Manchester alleys, and at the same time set up a new high score for the winter,—1385 for the total. The losers were behind 56 pins, their total being 1329. Otis Lee rolled the highest individual score, 121, and also the second highest, 111. The Spa team is down for a match with Walter R. Bell's All-Stars, next week Friday.

The annual installation of officers of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., was held, last night, following the usual installation supper, served this time in the Baptist church vestry, and at which there was an attendance of about 100. The supper was rather a special affair and was thoroughly enjoyed, as was the ceremony of installation which followed. Officers for the year, who were installed by John Marshall, D. D. G. M., of Rowley, and his suite, are: William Cragg, noble grand; Geo. R. Beaton, vice grand; F. C. Rand, recording sec'y; W. R. Bell, fin. sec'y; S. Henry Hoare, treas.; Wm. McDiarmid, warden; Frank Wigglesworth, conductor; John L. Prest, chaplain; Chester B. Hobbs, r. s. s.; Leon Bailey, l. s. s.; Alfred E. Hersey, r. s. n. g.; Frank L. Floyd, l. s. n. g.; William Allen, r. s. v. g.; Gordon Cool, l. s. v. g.; Byron A. Bullock, inside guard; Arthur Walker, outer guard.

MANCHESTER TRUST CO. HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The stockholders of the Manchester Trust Co. held their annual meeting, Tuesday afternoon, in the Congregational chapel. Aside from the reelection of the old officers, one was added to the list of directors,—Austin H. Fittz. The officers are: Oliver T. Roberts, pres.; William Hoare, vice pres.; Roger W. Babson, vice pres.; Harrison C. Cann, secretary-treasurer. The directors are: Roger W. Babson, Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell, Everett L. Edmands, Austin H. Fittz, Maynard B. Gilman, William Hoare, Alfred C. Hooper, Roland H. Knight, Edward P. Lane, Frederick J. Merrill, Oliver T. Roberts, Geo. S. Sinnecks, Samuel L. Wheaton and Geo. F. Wilimonton. The executive committee remains as last year.

MANCHESTER

From Chicago comes word of the birth, on the 28th of December, of a daughter, Elizabeth Lord, to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lord Condit. Mrs. Condit was the former Miss Agnes Sjolund, of Manchester.

The many friends of Jos. P. Leary will be glad to learn that his health has so greatly improved that he has returned to his home on Beach st., and is able to resume his duties at the Stevens estate, off Summer st.

The joint installation of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and the S. of V. is set for this evening, and is expected to prove an event of interest to all who can attend. Supper is to be served, in G. A. R. hall, at 5.30, and following that, the ceremony of installation will be carried out in Town hall.

The second degree is to be worked by Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows, next Thursday night, and the lodges from Peabody and Beverly will be present with their candidates for the same degree. This is another of the regular series of degree work meetings among the three lodges. Tuesday evening the local lodge takes one candidate to Peabody, for the first degree.

MANCHESTER SELECTMEN ATTEND MEETING FOR DISCUSSION OF TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL SITUATION

The Manchester board of selectmen attended a meeting in City hall, Beverly, Tuesday afternoon, to which came the officials of all the cities and towns of Essex county, the question for discussion being that of the County Tuberculosis hospital, in Middleton. Manchester's particular interest was in the paying of the assessment of about \$75,000 required as its share of the total expense of erecting the institution. The total cost to date has been \$1,300,000, with the probability of an added \$200,000 before the entire work is completed.

Each representative complained of the extra burden of taxation imposed upon the people of the various communities, by what they termed the mistake of building an institution out of proportion to the size or the requirements of the county. Among the strong speeches on the subject were those of Mayor Frank D. Tuttle, of Beverly; Mayor Shea, of Peabody, and Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, of Gloucester. Mayor Tuttle presided, and suggested a petition be filed with the legislature, asking that body to provide a sum to be used in aid of the project. This suggestion was favored; further than this, a committee of nine was appointed to formulate the suggestion into a plan and get it before the legislature, now in session.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1922

FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA may have their attractions, but the really fortunate folk are they who claim New England for home.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK is coming with its work for prosperity and happiness. It will begin next Tuesday, Jan. 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday, and end with Monday, Jan. 23. The business organizations of the nation are united in the campaign, which carries a good plan which will commend itself, and which begins with a Thrift Day. On that day everyone will be led to give some thought to their endeavors, and begin to mend their ways or strengthen their purpose to live a thrifty and careful life, marking the leakages in the family purse and carefully considering expenditures. Many a business has failed because it lacked a careful budget, so a Budget Day for home and business is suggested. The family that must follow in the hard path of life must be provided for by life insurance. It is well then that the following day should be used to emphasize the importance of life insurance. Homes might be owned by many a family if they but knew how; real estate men will teach many of those who do not know, the method of carrying the charges and making rents pay the expenses and provide for the final payment of the home. If everyone would pay all outstanding bills, and the policy were general, what an impetus it would give to business! A "Pay-the-Bill-Day" would create prosperity all along the line. There cannot be a thrift program without a thought to benevolences. One of the difficulties of the thrift propaganda is that it tends to stultify the giving spirit. This, of course, ought not to be. Just as one learns how to save systematically, just so may one learn to give systematically to benevolence purposes. There should be a reawakening of the spirit of small givers to the realization that the many small gifts, made regularly, support the greatest philanthropies of the times. The Thrift Week program is a good one, and will be supported by teachers, clergymen and business men, the final thought being that prosperous individuals make prosperous communities.

HE WHO CENSURES should seek to temper his criticisms with judgment, and to learn to be constructive and not censorious in criticism.

EVERY NORTH SHORE RESIDENT and summer visitor will approve Governor Cox's commendation of the authorities of the city of Lynn for their public spirit in reconstructing, over the Saugus river, the bridge which burned last summer. Every traveler by motor was inconvenienced by the destruction of that bridge on the highway to the North Shore,—it was an inconvenience to business men and pleasure motorists, alike. The state did not have funds available for the reconstruction work, but the city of Lynn, which was embarrassed by the loss, met the emergency, and constructed the bridge in an incredibly short time, paying for the work out of its own funds. It is true that Lynn received a benefit from the emergency work done; it is also true that the city reaped a great reward from the keen vision of the authorities. That does not, however, rob them of the honors which are due them for the service

which they rendered to the state, and, in particular, to the residents of our Shore. The funds which were advanced by the authorities should now be replaced by the state, with the interest on the investment. Such a spirit of coöperation, between a city government and the commonwealth, deserves the hearty commendation which the Governor made.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, will be an anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who has always been the recognized pioneer in the field of American thrift. He gave a small sum, "Five thousand pounds, to the inhabitants of the town of Boston, in Massachusetts," to be managed by a board of "select" men. He purposed to have the investment allowed to accumulate for one hundred years, and at the end of that time have it used for public interests. In the will provision was also made for the aid of worthy young artificers who needed funds, and who were properly vouched for. The fund increased to \$431,383. Is there any more striking illustration of the accumulating power of money when invested at compound interest? From that small sum the capital was made available to establish the well-known Franklin Union, which has done such excellent work in helping young men to learn a trade. More recently it has made a marked contribution to the work of rehabilitating the soldiers and sailors who were injured in the service during the late war. The investment which Franklin made has been a great help to the city, and many a young journeyman, struggling to gain a livelihood, has had cause to be grateful to him, and to emulate the donor's spirit by his own thrift when he has established himself in his trade. The inspiration of his example cannot be fully known, but it has already been great. It inspired Andrew Carnegie to duplicate the accumulated fund by a gift to the city of Boston of an additional \$408,396, the income of which is available for the work of Franklin Union. The National committee on Thrift Week has done well in selecting the week beginning with the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth, for their campaign for thrift.

THE STATE SHOULD HAVE CONTROL of the county penal institutions. County organizations oppose the plans, but efficiency should be attained.

RUMORS ARE ALREADY HEARD that the opposition has been seeking a candidate to run against Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at the next election, and every device known in politics will be used to promote the interests of the candidate, whoever he may be. The Democrats hope to be able to unite on a man who will command the independent voters, and, perhaps, members within the Republican party who have been alienated from it by their own activities. But Massachusetts will, of course, reelect Senator Lodge, for he has been an honor to the State and to the nation. It would be political calamity if, by a political overturn, a Democratic nominee were elected, for Mr. Lodge has been a commanding figure in our national affairs for a generation. By his unswerving loyalty to right, his discerning judgment, and his indomitable will, he has been able to overcome the opposition of petty politicians and live a clean, forward-looking, constructive political life,—his service in the Senate has been of an unusually high order. He has a clear head and diplomatic ability which has deserved the respect which he has won in the ranks of his own party, and in the camp of the opposition. His service in the Senate committee alone warrants his return to the work at Washington, and it is already recognized that the international influence of Senator Lodge is of no small moment. His influence and power are recognized by his constituency, and there is no real question about the future, for he will be returned to the capitol by a united Republican party.

WHILE ONE TEMPTED BANK CLERK succumbs to the temptation to flee, be it remembered that there are countless thousands who have been trusted daily with great sums of money and have been true to their trusts.

THE WAR WILL REALLY END when the taxes, which the war expenses required, are all repealed. Many years will go by before the evil effects of the conflict will have passed, and for generations its expenses will be felt. Some relief, however, has come. The promised reductions in the rates and the scope of the federal taxes have been made, and many of the smaller taxes, familiarly called "nuisance taxes," have gone. They were irritating reminders of the war-time burdens. These lesser taxes were borne without complaining during the war period, and served a double purpose: They not only yielded an income to the government, but drove home the lesson to every citizen that war costs money, and that the expense is borne by every individual. Indirect taxes do not have such a wholesome effect upon the thinking of Mr. Average Man. The indirect taxes are passed along so that everyone pays his share. They do not, however, have a salutary effect upon the public. Now that the smaller taxes, above-mentioned, are gone, one may begin to feel that "normalcy" is coming back. There have been, as well, other reductions that must eventually be reflected in lowering the costs of living. The man whose income was \$2000 or less, formerly was exempt from paying income taxes. Now, the exemption has been increased to \$2500. The surtax is still operating, but, after this year has passed, that nuisance and expense will go. There has been a leveling of taxes all along the line, from that on chewing gum to that on railroad tickets. The administration has embarked upon a campaign of economy, and the first evidence of the result of its activity is seen in reduced taxes. There is still an opportunity for other reductions, especially in the taxes upon corporations, business and larger incomes. All reforms, however, come by degrees, and a beginning has been made.

ERIN'S ISLE is still having troubles. There is a rocky road to freedom and liberty, but there is a turn in the road, and better days are ahead.

THE WATER SUPPLY of any community is of the utmost importance, and one of the great attractions of the North Shore has been that the water has always been ample, wholesome and pure. The Manchester district has an abundant supply of the best water along the Shore, yet the advantages of every other North Shore town have also been marked in this respect, and in the memory of the present generation there has not been any epidemic of sickness due to poor water. The city and town authorities have always been alert, they have anticipated troubles and corrected them before they became a menace. The authorities in Beverly are awake to the need of maintaining the purity of the water supply, and every possible danger of pollution has been guarded against. The city has an abundant supply from Wenham lake and from the Ipswich river. This supply is distributed to the summer homes in the Beverly and Beverly Farms area. The possibilities of contamination of any such supply are many, and they cannot be neglected. Particular care must always be taken when waters from different sources are mixed. The sources of supply from the Ipswich river have been most carefully investigated by Commissioner of Public Works James W. Blackmer, and the water is chlorinated before being placed in the Wenham lake reservoir. The analyses by the chief of the state Public Health department have always been satisfactory. The auxiliary supply is now being used, and the Beverly area has every reason to be sure that its water is of a good quality. Eternal vigilance will keep it there.

THE STATE, as well as the nation, is committed to a policy of retrenchment. Governor Cox's strong position is well sustained by public opinion.

STORY TELLING is an art which may well be acquired by mothers for the instruction hour in the home, and by teachers for use in their school work. Advances have been made in this form of instruction, during the last few years; courses of instruction in it have been introduced into colleges and social service institutes. Teachers in the higher schools have acquired, in this particular method of instruction, a perfection that has been a great aid in the school work. There are many branches of knowledge that the trained teacher may skillfully teach by the means of a story. Of course the principles of the study must first be mastered, and then used as the working outline for an interesting story study. It is amazing what skill teachers acquire in this method of instruction, and the interest which is aroused by it. Story telling is not a simple art, neither is it a technical branch of learning. The imagination is used to present, in an interesting way, the facts which the teacher wishes to lodge in the mind of the child. When an interest is aroused, half of the severe work of teaching is accomplished. Under the auspices of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, the course of lectures on the art of story telling, to be given by Miss Mabel C. Bragg, of Newtonville, should prove popular. Mothers and teachers here have an excellent opportunity of learning, and the course should be well-supported by the attendance of Bible school and public school teachers, as well. It will demonstrate the opportunity which every town presents for university extension work.

THE MAN WHO, for a consideration, sells a firearm to irresponsible people, is an accessory before the fact if the purchaser commits a crime.

EDUCATIONAL WORK cannot be limited to the schools alone. There are many who have completed their school studies, but who desire instruction in lines which they have never had an opportunity to pursue. School opportunities are denied such, because of age or occupational obligations. The evening schools have been successful, but their field has been limited by the local conditions. The state has recognized this broad field for service, and has instituted a Department of University Extension, under the direction of the State Board of Education. Courses in many subjects are given, covering the elementary branches of the common school grades and the studies in the high schools. There are also departments for the studies which pertain to mechanics and electricity. In the mechanical department there are 34 different courses, and in the electrical department there are now being given 24 courses. In the homemaking department there are ten different courses covering such topics as: foods and nutrition, household finances and home decorations. Engineering students have an opportunity to select any of the 29 courses; there is a natural science department that presents a very thorough course in physics; civil service aspirants have an opportunity to take the special course designed to meet the requirements of civil service examinations. With such a broad program, and with a minimum charge of \$2 or less for courses, the state has placed the opportunities in the homes of many students. There are opportunities for courses both by correspondence and by class room work, and in establishing this Department of University Extension, the state has entered a wide field that must prove the more valuable as the days go by.

A man must not think he can save himself the trouble of being a sensible man and a gentleman by going to his lawyer, any more than he can get himself a sound constitution by going to his doctor.—ED. HOWE.

Breezy Briefs

It looks as though Congress was putting some sharp teeth into the prohibition enforcement law by appropriating nine and a quarter million dollars for its support.

The *Portland Express* says: "We have an idea that German synthetic gold will be in circulation about in time to exchange it for a herd of Henry Ford's synthetic cows."

And now, by a Paris decree, bobbed hair is frowned upon. Maybe the "sweet young thing" can have a switch made of the shorn locks and still keep step with advancing styles.

The suggested two-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline would rate as a super-nuisance tax. It might encourage "bootlegging" in gas. It would be sure to make business good in towns "just over the line."

The determination to win a college education by hard work and pluck is evidenced in the students' record at Yale college. The total enrollment of 3222 students, the past year, contained 1296 who "worked their way," earning the money necessary to pay their expenses.

Lowell Courier-Citizen—"Flexible taxes may be demanded, and there may be various ways of raising them. Nothing, however, will get us far from the fact that in 1922 the national government has got to get about \$45 out of the average citizen, and as much from each and every member of his family, young or old."

Roger W. Babson, statistician, in forecasting business for 1922, says: "It takes no little courage to go counter to the popular current and spend money for advertising, when immediate returns are smaller than usual, but I am convinced that the man who has the foresight will gain a running start that will carry him through to prosperity!"

Governor Cox expresses himself as being whole-heartedly with the American Legion in its efforts to secure employment for the thousands of service men who are without work throughout the state. As a means to this end, he plans to start public work on a large scale and employ service men as far as possible to the exclusion of all aliens.

The "Coast Peril" has been brought home to all of us who have been walking or driving on our hills lately.

Now that the "shop early" plea is shelved for another year, we are face to face with the slogan—"File Your Income Tax Returns Early."

It is unlikely that the government will receive much sympathy in the fact that it is obliged to pay \$25,000 for the storage of seized liquors in this district, when there are so many who would be glad to store it free of charge.

The American Designers' association has created a new style in clothes for young men who can't resist jazzing at every opportunity. Extra high waist line, braid and satin piping are much in evidence. We might suggest ruffles around the trousers as an added attraction!

A woman was indicted the other day, in Boston, for slashing off part of a taxicab driver's nose with a razor. Yet we often have a barber slash off chunks of our chin or ears, and, aside from a few remarks, let the matter drop. This is hardly in keeping with equal rights and privileges.

Physicians of 19 states have responded to the questionnaires sent them in regard to the use of whiskey as a necessity in medicine. About 12,000 replies have been received, and are equally divided in their views. As regards beer and light wines as necessary beverages, the proportion in favor is about two out of eleven.

The public will save approximately \$1,500,000 a month as a result of the elimination of the war tax on express shipments, according to Geo. C. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express Co. Well, if the express company realizes the public is saving some money, how long will it be before the rates are increased to absorb this saving!

Boston Globe—"When you get one of the new Peace silver dollars which the government has coined, you may be interested to look for initials of the sculptor, Anthony de Francisci. They will be in a secret mark on the reverse medalion under the cameo of the Goddess of Liberty's head, and will hardly be distinguished in the coin,—the 'F' being imposed on the 'A.' There are no other secret signs."

A fire has been raging in the Lehigh Coal Co.'s mine for 62 years. Besides all the coal that the fire has consumed, it has cost the company more than three million dollars to fight the fire.

While the Great Powers of the world are abolishing some unpleasant phases of warfare, such as submarines and poison gas, the old-timer rises to ask—"how about abolishing the reveille?"

Almost 1000 fewer marriage licenses were issued by City Registrar McGlenen, of Boston, in 1921 than in 1920, and almost as many reasons for the condition are brought forward in explanation.

And now comes the announcement that Henry Ford will make automobiles out of a cotton composition. He claims much of the vibration will be absorbed by this new material. Must be absorbent cotton he plans to use!

Germany declares that she cannot find money enough to meet her bills payable in January and February. She will have the sympathy of many heads of families in the United States, when the bills for Christmas purchases fall due the first of the year.

The Massachusetts Legislature is again in session. For the first time in the history of the state, the membership has not been changed by an election between the annual sessions. This should prove a benefit in accelerating the legislative machinery, and ought to result in much saving of time.

The adoption of an international creed for a warless world has been announced by the Federated Council of Churches, which is composed of 30 great communions, with a constituency of fifty million persons. This should show the conference at Washington that the people of the country are backing up its actions.

Postmaster-General Hays in his annual report proposes to abolish the "village mail delivery system," as now operating in towns of less than 10,000 population. Quite a jolt for those who have been advocating the back-to-the-farm movement, and living in the country rather than the already congested cities. Br'er Hays better think of a new scheme of economy if he wishes to please the patrons of 752 towns now served by the carrier system, and having a population of less than 10,000.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Now that the holiday season is over and the gifts have been received, admired, execrated, put away, broken up by the children, or otherwise disposed of, everyone has had a chance to think over the situation and diagnose just what the holiday season means to him. Then, too, this is an excellent time to lay tentative plans for the next year and its similar season. Now is a good time to begin thinking of what useless things were done, and such kindred ideas. Now is the time to decide upon a safe-and-sane Christmas for 1922. Further than that, for many types of gifts, now is the time to select,—at a liberal financial saving. Many may smile, and others sigh at the thought of next Christmas obtruding itself into the mental foreground, but nevertheless, the fact remains that it is a good time to go into the matter, and figure it out carefully. Try it—make the list (in outline)—and then see if you cannot live up to it to a decided advantage to yourself and to your whole family, when the winter comes again, and with it the thoughts of snow, Santa Claus and the Christmas bells.

x—x

Although there is but little snow in the Shore section just at present (at least there is not this Monday evening), the thought sticks in mind of the fun of making the old snow forts. Several rudimentary ones have been seen around here these past few weeks, but there has not been snow enough and of the properly damp consistency to make the building of it enough of a pleasure to finish it. Once upon a time boys of 15 or 16 years found pleasure in building such bits of snow masonry. Large balls of wet snow were rolled and laid as a foundation, and on these others were laid, with more snow stuffed into the crevices to make the thing whole. Sometimes a box was used for a mould, and the cakes laid like bricks. Then, when a cold night was approaching, pails of water were added—splashed over the surface until, in the morning, the whole was a solid mass. At times these forts went six or seven feet into the air, and had a barrel for a doorway. One in particular, that comes to memory, was at least as high as above mentioned, had a flag staff at the top, and had the barrel—head and bottom knocked out—as an entry way. When going away, the entrance could be blocked with snow, and no place of ingress could be seen. Then came the warm days—as come they will—and that fort, even as many others have

done, began to crumble. Weird shapes of towers, windows and turrets showed themselves. Gone was the whiteness of the surface, and in its place the gathering of the dirt particles which had been taken up with the snow. The beautiful fort then became nothing but a heap—a heap of snow—its days of boyish youthfulness were over.

x—x

There are times when thoughts simply fail to come, and one who writes knows the “space” must be filled. Those times are the ones when it is hard to bring into being the little thoughts—or the bigger ones—that serve as the medium of interest on the printed page. It looks so easy and simple when the reader sits comfortably back and glances down the columns! The lines are even, the page is symmetrical and the sentences are properly punctuated,—at least they ought to be. But if the reader could see behind the scenes—could watch the pencil-chewing or the fountain pen nibbling that went on while the thought-less writer sat and cogitated his addled brain into shape for work! Could the reader also see the horribly typed or irregularly scribbled page, with its scratches and changes, then, perhaps, the neatly printed page would carry a deeper meaning. It is, though, a pleasure to sit week by week and gather in the stray thoughts and pass them on. Sometimes they are worth while, sometimes they are not so much so, but thousands of men and women are, the world over, doing the same thing,—writing, writing, writing all the time, that the rest of us may get something from it to give us a new idea to think upon or an added inspiration,—or just ordinary inspiration.

x—x

In the correspondence to the editor of the *Salem News* there recently appeared a letter from a reader who felt deeply on the matter of “art” in anything undertaken. He spoke of the differences in the rendition of the same musical composition by two different persons—both being technically correct. One has an almost indefinable something which differentiates it from the other. That something in music might be termed the soul of it. The first player saw the notes, the composition, the composer’s notations as to tempo, and so on, but the latter looked beyond the sheet and saw the soul of the writer, took that soul into himself and gave it out to his hearers in his rendition, thus,—the difference in the effect on the hearers. The writer in the *News* calls this the “art,” but doesn’t “soul” or “heart” express it a little more truly? If this is true in music, so is it in painting or sculpture,—only these are always best expressed in the original. Carry the thought

What They Are Saying

WALT MASON.—I have no use for a grouch, nor for people who take pride in “speaking their minds.” Courtesy is the great lubricant that makes the wheels go round, and a genial smile will cover a multitude of sins.

MEREDITH NICHOLSON.—It is related that a clerk in the patent office asked to be assigned to a post in some other department on the ground that practically everything had been invented and he wanted to change before he lost his job. That was in eighteen hundred thirty-three.

JAMES S. ALEXANDER (president, National Bank of Commerce, of New York).—A bank’s resources are not its own private means. In handling money a bank becomes a semi-public institution with heavy responsibilities, not only to its own stockholders, but to its depositors and also to general business welfare.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP.—Specialists, whether they be business specialists or specialists of other kinds, are apt to be so enwrapped in their own environment that they are unable to generalize. They are obtuse regarding matters outside of their specialty and unable to detect the course of the larger currents of affairs.

further, into all the so-called “arts,” including that of literature. How true it is that he who puts his soul into what he is doing puts something of the incarnate into it! He carries to his hearers, or his see-ers a note that must come from him, and from him only. The “art” of it all? Yes, the heart—and the soul of it.

x—x

And, speaking of art, an illustration of it, one which may have been mentioned in this column before, is that of Edwin Abbey’s “Search for the Holy Grail,” in the Boston public library. In that world-famed series, taking the white-souled knight, from his youth through to his final reward, the artist has carried a vision, and in that vision lies the innate value of the paintings. Not only is there a delicacy of line and a perfect harmony of tone, but an expressiveness of detail that brings the figures to life. Beyond that there is a breadth of imagination greater than the ordinary. It is really that little touch of the supreme which places the true artist above the hackney; it is Abbey’s expression of a story, and in it he has told something of his own ideals—else he could never have told the story in a way to express in it the step beyond the mechanical. Again,—these pictures have “soul”—and “heart.”

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

THE GREAT WAR

1. On what day was the great war begun?
2. On what date was the armistice signed?
3. What was the exact duration of the great war?
4. On what date did the United States enter the war?
5. How many nations were directly involved in the war?
6. What was the total number killed up to Nov. 11, 1918?
7. What was the cash cost of the war to April 30, 1919?
8. Against what nations were the allied forces arrayed?
9. Can you name the countries which were grouped under the words "the allies"?
10. What were five places in France where the United States troops particularly distinguished themselves?

NATIONAL MONUMENTS

ANSWERS

1. Where is the Cabrillo statue and what does it commemorate? The Cabrillo statue is at Point Loma, San Diego, Cal.; it marks the land first sighted by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discovered of California, when he approached San Diego bay, Sept. 28, 1542.
2. Where is the Chaco cañon? It is located in San Juan and McKinley counties, N. M. It contains extensive prehistoric communal or pueblo ruins.
3. Where are the Oregon caves? They are in the Siskiyou national forest in Oregon, and are caves of natural formation and unusual scientific interest and importance.
4. Where is the Jewel cave? The Jewel cave is a natural formation of scientific interest in the Black Hills national forest in Custer county, S. D.
5. Where is the Lewis and Clark cavern, and what is it? It is an extraordinary limestone cavern near Lime-spur, Jefferson county, Mont.
6. In what state is the Navajo Indian reservation? Arizona.

7. What is the enormous and beautiful cave in Big Horn county, Wyo.? The Shoshone cavern.

8. Where are the "Sieur de Monts"? Lands on Mount Desert island, Me., which island was discovered by Champlain, when, acting under the authority of Sieur de Monts, he explored and described the New England coast.

9. Where is the Grand canyon? In northwestern Arizona. It is the greatest eroded canyon in the United States.

10. What and where are the petrified forests? They are deposits of fossilized or mineralized wood in Gila and Apache counties, Ariz.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

False teeth for dogs are being advertised in Berlin veterinary establishments. The veterinaries offer to outfit aged dogs at a moderate price, "without operation."

Disappearing shops for the front of a new theatre to be built in Auckland, New Zealand, are being seriously considered. The idea is to lower each shop at night into a well, built for that purpose, thus making the roofs of the shops part of the floor of the theatre vestibule.

The longest single span bridge in the world is to be completed in 1926. This bridge will connect the cities of Philadelphia and Camden, over the Delaware river. The single span between towers will be 1,750 feet. The bridge will be 125 feet broad and will be suspended by two cables 30 inches in diameter. The cost is estimated at \$29,000,000.

A magnificent crystal of aquamarine is owned by Martin Keith, the Auburn, Me., lapidary. It is fully as large as a six-quart pail and is encased on two sides with mica. The gem stock is pure sea green and will probably cut fully 1000 carats of beautiful gems. Mr. Keith secured the crystal from Freeport, and it is said to be the largest crystal of aquamarine ever found in this country.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IT is my belief that a good newspaper, like a good government, reflects the ideals and the sentiments of its people. Such being the case, the newspapers should function as the pulse of those who read it. In its news columns it presents the happenings of the day. In its editorial columns it points out what those events mean to the community, the nation or the world in general. I salute the newspapers of the United States as being typical of the American people.

—FERDINAND FOCH.

LAUGHS *Blown in*
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A FEMININE CONTRIBUTOR SAYS:

In matters of generosity a woman acts first and reasons afterwards; a man reasons first—and generally forgets to act.

CYNICAL CHAP

Caller—How much for a marriage license?

Clerk—Two dollars.

Caller—I've only got one.

Clerk—You're lucky.

LITTLE MISS MALAPROP

"We had a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner," said Dorothy, at the neighbors. "Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, ice cream—and—and—oh, all the delinquencies of the season."

COMPARATIVE

"Who was it invented the expression, 'second thoughts are best'?"

"Some ungrammatical lowbrow, evidently. Speaking correctly, second thoughts can only be better, you know."

HAT A HEAD

Hub—What a glorious spring day! I could dare anything, face anything, on a day like this.

Wife—Come on down to the milliner's.—*British American.*

SAVE JUST A LITTLE TODAY

DO you wish to acquire all the money you need?

Then save just a little today.

Don't think you will suddenly fall into luck,

It seldom has happened that way.

Your chance for a fortune will always be slim

Until you've a sum to invest;

So make up your mind that right now is the time,

Begin now to feather your nest.

For the big things don't happen by luck or by chance,

They are born of the deeds of the past; The small things we do every day are the things

That really count at the last.

Then do without something you think you would like,

And save at least part of your pay;

Don't drift unprepared to your future, my friend,

But save just a little today.

Get the habit of saving, of putting aside, Though it may seem a small thing to do;

In the years that will come, with their trials and tasks,

It may be the saving of you.

It is too late to win the hard struggle for wealth

After you have grown aged and gray; You must put in your bid when the moment is ripe,

So save just a little today.

—Herbert Gay Sisson, in Winter's News.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE FORGOTTEN ONES

By

LYDIA LION ROBERTS

LEONA BENT walked slowly down the street, stopping to speak a word of greeting every few minutes to some old neighbor or friend.

"Yes, I'm back to stay," she answered always. "Yes, in my little cottage, just as we lived three years ago. Jack would want me to, I think, for he worked so hard fixing it comfortable, and planting near the door the lilac bushes I loved."

"Of course you're on your way to the hall," one old friend said, shaking her head sadly. "It is a sorry time for the town, and a proud time, too, with his body lying there in state."

"How is his wife?" asked Leona, her blue eyes misty and her face grave.

"Mrs. French is taking it terrible, simply terrible. They say she is like a crazy woman and will see no one, nor eat nor sleep. Yet look at her with all her money to make it easier, and others like you having to go to work harder than ever!"

Leona shook her head, sighing, "I haven't seen her for a long time; I must see if I can help her. Sorrow ought to make us friends."

Leona was busy for several weeks getting adjusted to her life, after the many months far away at the hospital. She swept and cleaned Lilac Cottage, as she had named it years ago, with her grave, tender-eyed husband at her side. "It must be sweet and fragrant now more than ever," she told herself over and over when loneliness threatened her brave heart. "There are happy memories in every room, and I'll fill it so full of sunshine that everyone will feel better because Jack and I lived and loved here."

One afternoon, as she was resting in her tiny parlor, watching the autumn leaves pile in wonderful colors on the piazza, she heard an auto stop nearby.

She went to the door, just as a tall, slender girl was slowly mounting the steps.

"Katherine French!" she cried out in surprise.

"Oh, my dear, my dear!" exclaimed the visitor, and for a second the two bereaved wives clung close to each other like the girlhood friends of care-free days long past.

"Your home is nice," murmured Katherine as she looked about the sunshiny, immaculate rooms and the vase of flowers under a picture of a smiling young soldier. "But do pull down the curtains. I can't bear the cruel sun—I hate the light since—"

"Jack loved the sunshine," said Leona, gently, making no move to do the other's request.

"Are you going to work again? I'm not doing anything—I never shall. Life has been too hard—he went safely through it all until near the last and then—since then I have done nothing but grieve. All these long months of waiting alone for just his body—the townspeople have tried to be kind, but I want to be let alone—Life is over," chocked Katherine.

"Yet," said Leona softly, "your husband was killed instantly in gallant action. Mine suffered more than a year in a hospital, almost forgotten by everyone but me. I got work of any kind just to be near him and make it as easy as I could for him and for the others."

"I know," shuddered Katherine, "I am glad Frank did not suffer, "but that is all that is left me."

"What are you going to do for those who are here?" demanded Leona abruptly.

"Do? I have enough to do to bear my sorrow," replied her friend wearily.

"You are wearing your sorrow like

a chain," rebuked Leona gently, "I like to think of my sorrow as a crown."

"Why, Leona, I thought you would understand. I haven't been out of the house before—but you—I needed a little comfort—surely you can comprehend."

"Yes, I understand," agreed Leona, her voice low and husky, "I have learned to understand through the days and nights and hours and months,—but Katherine, because you and I do understand suffering, we must—we must—" she cried out in pain, "help those who are here. I saw them, Katherine, somebody's son, somebody's sweetheart or husband, lying there week after week in the hospitals, suffering, lonely, almost forgotten by the very ones whose honor and lives they had saved. Oh! the bravery at the crippled limbs, the stiffened lips, the poor, broken, battered bodies which they joked about—we're wicked Katherine not to turn our sorrow into a crown that gives us power to help and bless and lighten their burdens."

"But—but," stammered Katherine, her startled eyes on Leona's white, earnest face and shining eyes, "what can I do?"

"You? Almost anything, for you have money and time and friends and talents. Take off your dark dress, bring light into the boys' lives, visit them take them out in your car, get your friends interested, and wake them out of their sleepy selfishness. Oh, Katherine—it's the only way out for you and me—" her voice broke, and she lifted her eyes to the picture above the flowers.

Katherine buried her face in her hands and did not answer. Leona stood a moment, her face uplifted, until a calm strength shone again in her eyes.

"I have got to work to support mother and myself," she continued softly, "but all our pleasures and little luxuries are to be shared by Jack's comrades. And—and because I had hoped to have sturdy little sons to bring up to be like their father—I'm adopting two little boys who have no home. I've put a modest monument over Jack's resting place, but I'll build living monuments in his memory."

There was silence in the room while the sunlight shone on the tender eyes of the smiling soldier.

"Very well," said Katherine, with a new firmness in her sweet, shaken voice, "you and I—will wear our sorrow crown—let's begin tomorrow—they shan't be forgotten," and, as the girls clasped hands, there was such a sense of hope and peace in Lilac Cottage that it almost seemed like a message of "All's well."

FORBESISMS

TO keep in pace with the universe, keep moving.

Unless you deposit wealth in your mind, you'll never be truly rich. Every executive should know that the surest way to rise to the top of the ladder is to provide every possible stepping-stone for others.

To rise, be on the level.

When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you, get it behind you without delay.

If you can today improve your method of handling your work, your work will be easier tomorrow.

It's easy enough to keep your head in smooth, shallow water, but it takes a strong swimmer to reach anywhere amid the storm and the breakers we have been encountering.—*Forbes Magazine*.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Jan. 13, 1922

MANCHESTER

The reappointment of Peter A. Sheahan, Forest st., as forest warden, has recently been officially approved by the state forest commissioner.

Miss Anne J. Coughlin, Norwood ave., intends to remain in Boston for the winter months, instead of commuting daily, as has been her custom.

The Manchester Trust Company announces that tomorrow (Saturday) evening, January 14, will be the last opportunity to join its Christmas club.

Fred F. Brasch, caretaker of the Ira Nelson Morris estate, who has been west on a trip to visit his brother, in Louisiana, returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., are entertaining Mrs. Merrill's sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Nevius, of Flemington, N. J., who arrived, Tuesday, for a stay of two or three weeks.

A large English maple tree, in the yard of Julius F. Rabardy, having lost its beauty from wrestling with wind and storm, was cut down, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two neighboring trees, standing before the old house owned by Frank P. Tenney, having become knarled and twisted and devoid of their graceful branches, will be cut down in the near future.

The January meeting of the Council, District No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held in Gloucester, tomorrow (Saturday), at 2 o'clock, in the American Legion home, Washington st. Members of the Manchester unit are invited to be present and hear of what has been accomplished by the various units in Essex county.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER CLUB HELD LAST FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Manchester club was held, last Friday evening, in the club rooms, Beach st. Reports of the collector, the treasurer and the auditor were read and accepted, and officers for the year elected as follows: Everett L. Edmands, president; Geo. F. Cooke, vice president; Arthur E. Olson, secretary and treasurer; E. H. Wilcox, collector. The executive committee is made up of the president, Oscar B. Wing, Harry R. Floyd, Alfred E. Hersey and Austin C. Jones; and the entertainment committee has for members: Geo. F. Cooke, chairman; T. A. Lees, Geo. F. Evans, Walter R. Bell and Alfred E. Hersey. A light lunch was served following the meeting.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

Evening show only, starting at 7. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Gloria Swanson in
"THE GREAT MOMENT"

Also

"LIVE WIRES"

Featuring Johnnie Walker and Edna Murphy
Regular prices

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS
BENEFIT

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7; first feature ("The Little Minister") repeated after intermission.

Betty Compson in
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

James Oliver Curwood's
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

Special prices: Mat.—adults 28c, children, 10c; evening—all seats 33c; a few reserved at 39c. Tickets now on sale from members.

COMING SOON:

Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy;" "The Shiek," by E. M. Hull; Charles ("Buck") Jones in "To a Finish;" "The Great Impersonation," with James Kirkwood; Chas. Chaplin in "The Idle Class;" Pauline Frederick in "Salvage."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCracken entertained a number of Mr. McCracken's fellow employees in the Bullock Bros.' store, at their Magnolia home, "The Owl's Nest," last evening. The house was prettily decorated in honor of the event, but the chief item of interest was the seven-course dinner. After that was disposed of there were various forms of amusement and entertainment which took up the remainder of the evening very enjoyably.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. AS GUESTS

At the regular meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3.30 o'clock, in the Congregational chapel, a lecture on "The Men of Tomorrow," will be given by Chas. C. Keith, L.L.B. Members of the Parent-Teacher association will be guests of the afternoon, and at the tea which will follow. Mrs. Anna Eyberse will be the hostess.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items will be found on pages 11, 30 and 31.

Archibald Cool, who is at present learning the paper manufacturing business, in Fitchburg, spent the week-end at his home, in Manchester.

Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Claremont pl., has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. T. A. Oglesby, of Marion, who arrived Tuesday, for a few weeks' visit.

Frank P. Knight is to be the speaker at the next meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, which comes Wednesday evening. The hour set is 7.45, and the subject to be discussed by the speaker is "Copper Production."

Sixteen Manchester boy scouts, under the leadership of Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis, were fortunate enough to attend one of the most interesting basketball games of the season, at City hall, Gloucester, last Friday night. The home team was defeated by a fast aggregation from Brooklyn, N. Y., by a score of 31-25.

The last Christmas tree of the season was enjoyed by the members of Harmony guild at their annual bungalow party, held Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Peabody. The tree was loaded with the jokes, so much enjoyed by all, and the supper included the popular dish of Indian pudding and cream, another thing enjoyed by everyone.

VITAL STATISTICS FOR 1921 SHOW FALLING OFF IN MANCHESTER

The vital statistics of Manchester have once more been compiled and show a falling off in all three phases,—there were 23 marriages in 1921, as against 31 in 1920; births show almost even—46 for 1921 and 47 in 1920, while deaths are five short of the records of 1920—36 this past year and 41 the year preceding. Expressed in percentages, with small fractions discarded, there were 26 percent fewer marriages, one percent fewer births and 12½ percent fewer deaths. The entire list, giving the details, is published on page 25 of this issue. One interesting point is noted in the list of births: Manchester can boast two pairs of twins born during the year,—two sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scully, and a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lane. As for marriages, of the 23, ten were performed in Manchester and the remaining 16 elsewhere.

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Work Wanted

GARDENER, life experience raising flowers, vegetables, and all farm crops; also modern dairying, registered cattle and poultry raising. Married, no children; references.—Address: A. LeMoine, 60 Charles st., Suite 2, Dorchester, Mass. Tel.: Dorchester 5147-M. 1t.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

THE POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Beginning to Simmer

Town meeting is approaching, and Manchester's Political Pot has begun to simmer. Faint bubblings are heard here and there as the fires of town politics are beginning to be stirred up. The date this year is Tuesday, Feb. 14, for the election, but, as usual, there will be a town meeting session Monday evening, the 13th.

Registration for those whose names do not appear on the town voting list is to come, as usual, on three dates before the coming town meeting. The registrars are to be in their office in Town hall, on Wednesdays, Jan. 25, and Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 12 noon to 10 p. m. This will also serve as an opportunity to certify signatures on nomination papers.

All who have articles to propose for the Town Warrant must get them into the hands of the Selectmen by 5 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 21, for that will be the last opportunity to submit them.

Nomination papers are now in the hands of Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, and everyone who aspires to town office may get his copy and file it properly. The last call for filing the papers is 5 p. m., Friday, Feb. 3.

Figures in retrospect: There are to date, 1194 names on the voting list, and of these 707 are of men and 487 of women voters. Last year the number casting their ballots was 848, — a figure in excess of former years, on account of the addition of women voters.

George R. Dean, for five years constantly on the board of selectmen, and

Rent or Buy

WILL RENT OR BUY small six- or eight-room house with modern heating equipment and bath-room.—B. M. F., The Breeze office. 2tf.

For Sale

TWO NO. 155 MAGEE cottage furnaces. Pipes, registers, etc.; to be removed immediately. All in perfect working order.—Phone 12 Manchester. 2tf.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 52-2.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

with two additional terms to his credit, will not, it is understood, run this year, though we have been unable to verify the report by a personal interview.

The general nomination sheet, containing the names of those now serving the town government, has made its appearance, and already many of those whose names appear have accepted the nomination. Signatures to the sheet are being secured, the minimum of 20 being necessary to make the nomination valid. Names appearing on this sheet are: Selectmen and overseers of the poor, Samuel L. Wheaton and W. W. Hoare; town clerk, Lyman W. Floyd; town treasurer and also tax collector, Edwin P. Stanley; assessor, for three years, Frank G. Cheever; water and sewer commissioner, Geo. E. Hildreth; member of school committee, Dr. R. T. Glendenning; trustee of Memorial Building fund, Dr. George W. Blaisdell; park commissioner, A. E. Parsons; trustee of public library, Lee W. Marshall; cemetery trustee, D. T. Beaton; constables, Louis O. Latons and Leonard Andrews; moderator, Raymond C. Allen.

Walter R. Bell has taken out nomination papers for selectman. Mr. Bell has served formerly on the board, and has also been on the board of assessors, as well as having served a term as town auditor.

Charles Hooper is the newest comer into the lists for the board of selectmen. He took out his papers, Thursday, and hopes to make a win-

PINE WOOD FOR SALE

Six or eight cords—heavy and well dried.

\$10 PER CORD, delivered.

Inquire: JAMES NUGENT

Tel. Bev. Farms 178

Beverly Farms

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.



SURPASSING QUALITY

NEVER BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester

ning race for one of the three positions. Mr. Hooper, who is of the Sheldon's Market firm, has never before held public office, but feels that his business experience will enable him to properly serve the town.

Waldo F. Peart has taken out nomination papers for the post of water and sewer commissioner. Mr. Peart is with the J. W. Carter Co., as bookkeeper and clerk, and is an active member of the fire department. Mr. Peart's papers were filed today—Friday, the 13th.

Patrick J. Kelleher, Pleasant st., has taken out nomination papers for the place to be filled on the park board. Mr. Kelleher was for some years caretaker at Singing Beach.

Another who is entered in the contest for the berth of water and sewer commissioner is William E. Slade, Pleasant st., who took out the proper papers, Thursday. Mr. Slade is one of Manchester's native young men, a plumber, and at present in the employ of the R. Robertson Co.

Everett O. Smothers, the present incumbent, has taken out his papers for reelection to the office of tree warden.

MANCHESTER

About 125 members of the Holy Name society, of Sacred Heart church, went to Gloucester, Sunday afternoon, to attend annual reunion services. Solemn vespers were celebrated by Rev. Fr. William J. Dwyer, of St. Anne's church, Gloucester. The deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies were Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley, of Sacred Heart church, Manchester; Rev. Fr. Edmund A. Moran, of St. Joachim's church, Rockport, and Rev. Fr. Martin, of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, respectively. An inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. John E. Prendergast, of St. Anne's church, Gloucester.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

Another series of games has been added to the totals of the Manchester pitch tournament, and now the tie which was evident in the National league, last week, has been broken. This week, the total shows the Odd Fellows to have gone ahead, and the Sons of Veterans are five games behind. This was brought about by the Odd Fellows defeating the Horticultural society, 16 to 14, while the Sons were being defeated by the Legion by the merry tune of 19 to 11.

In the American league, the Firemen have gone ahead by defeating the Red Men, the score being 21 to 9 for Monday evening's play. This margin was wide enough to make the change in the standing, even though the K. of C., who led the league last week, won from the Masconomo Spa, team, 16 to 14. Competition is keen, and the championship is still far from settled. The standing:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Odd Fellows	84
Sons of Veterans	79
American Legion	70
Horticultural society	67
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Firemen	84
Knights of Columbus	80
Masconomo Spa	73
Red Men	63

A student at the Lowell Institute, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Cambridge, who attends classes three nights a week, commutes from Kittery, Me., a distance of 60 miles, passing through three states. He is employed in the daytime as a mechanical draftsman by the United States government.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "Decision of Character."

Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock.

Vespers at 5 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Popularity of Jesus."

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—The morning sermon is to be on the subject: "How to Know God's Will."

Sunday school follows the morning service, and there are classes for all.

Junior C. E. at 3.30 and the Senior society meeting at 6.

Evening service, at 7. The pastor will preach the second of the series, "Being a Real Christian. Why?" The special subject for the evening is "The Way to a Read Good Time."

The Friday evening prayer meeting for the subject, "Helping Others to Become a Christian."

COURSE IN STORY TELLING TO BE PUT ON BY MANCHESTER P. T. A.

A course of lectures which promises to be of unusual interest to Manchester people is that which is to be put on by Miss Mabel C. Bragg, of Newtonville, on alternate Monday evenings, beginning, Feb. 6. Each session will be from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and at that time Miss Bragg, who, by the way, is just finishing giving the same course at Boston university, will, by lecture and demonstration, go into her subject in a manner which is said to be unusual.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

- Jan. 13 (Friday) — Manchester club, Scott and Bayrd, blackface comedians, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 16 (Monday) — Monthly meeting of Auxiliary to F. B. Amaral post, A. L., Price school hall, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 17 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30. Lecture by Charles C. Keith, L.L.B.
- Jan. 17 (Tuesday) — Woman's Relief corps motion picture benefit, Horticultural hall, matinee and evening.
- Jan. 18 (Wednesday) — Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, evening. Lecture, Dr. W. F. Dearborn.
- Jan. 18 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., Frank P. Knight, speaker.
- Feb. 1 (Wednesday) — Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.
- Feb. 6 (Monday) — First lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 to 9 o'clock.
- Feb. 7 (Tuesday) — Open meeting of Woman's club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Miss Louie Mudgett, reader.
- Feb. 11 (Saturday) — Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 13 (Monday) — Evening session of town meeting, Town hall.
- Feb. 14 (Tuesday) — Town meeting day; elections.
- Feb. 15 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher assn., Price school hall.

The course is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association, and is officially known as one in "Story Telling and Phonetic Speech." The purpose is to illuminate all teaching by means of story telling. It instructs in the method of story telling, thinking, dramatic presentation and phonics for speech. The course will prove of interest to those who teach in any form, and especially to those who have children in the home. The fee is reasonable, and anyone who is interested is urged to get in touch with Mrs. A. E. Olson, School st.

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association is to be in Price school hall, Wednesday evening, next week, and Dr. W. F. Dearborn will give his lecture, "The Intelligence and Training of Elementary School Children." It is expected that Abbott H. Hoare and Everett E. Robie will sing.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.

MANCHESTER

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, will be held in the Price school hall, next Monday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

There is to be an unusually strong program offered at Horticultural hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening, for at that time the Woman's Relief corps is to have a benefit performance. The pictures to be shown are "The Little Minister" and "God's Country and the Law."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Madden, of West Manchester, were called to Bedford, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Madden's brother, Edward P. Kelley. Mr. Kelley was for many years Bedford's chief of police, but for the past few years was with the American Express Co., at North Station, Boston.

Ray S. Friend, of the Salem district state income tax bureau, was in town Wednesday for the assistance of any who may desire aid in making out the tax blanks covering the demands of last year. Mr. Friend is to be in town three more Wednesdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 15, and will be in the office of the town clerk. He suggests that everyone file their returns as soon as possible, thus doing away with the last-minute rush.

That Manchester's boys are not far behind when athletics are concerned has again been proved. Glancing over the account of a hockey game between Bowdoin and Bates colleges, we find Arthur J. Miguel, of School st. a Sophomore at Bowdoin, playing again at goal-tend, the position which he earned in his Freshman year, and Allan ("Tike") Needham playing left wing for the same college, in this, his Freshman year. The game, which was closely contested, was finally won by Bowdoin's opponents, 1 to 0.

It will be a pleasure to all friends to learn that Arthur Martin, of Pleasant st., who was so seriously injured last summer, in an automobile accident, has returned to Manchester, for a visit, minus his crutches. Arthur, who has been living in Melrose with an aunt, has been provided with an artificial foot to replace the one which he lost. With the aid of his new member, and supported only by a cane, he walked briskly to his home, Saturday morning. His happiness is contagious, as he tells his plans,—that he is to return to his aunt's home in Melrose, and, in a week or so, intends to enter the Bentley school of Accounting. All Manchester wishes him the best of fortune and success.

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A TRIBUTE TO ALFRED S. JEWETT

Eulogy delivered on the occasion of his funeral,
in Manchester, Tuesday afternoon

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

"The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness."

BEING found in the way of righteousness, a crown of glory rests upon Alfred S. Jewett, as he goes from among us on that wonderful adventure that we call death. The death of a righteous man is his coronation, not his defeat. His good deeds follow him and bring out of the years their honor and glory with them. Virtue is its own reward in its reaction upon the virtuous person. A righteous man carries his good deeds with him when he leaves this world, because he cannot do otherwise—they have become a part of his very soul. From another point of view, it is true that one's good deeds remain after him, as an example and inspiration and blessing to others.

In his confidential conversations with me, of his own initiative, Mr. Jewett has told me of some of the good he has done, and of some he intended to do,—but never has he spoken in a boastful or ostentatious manner. It has always been in illustration of some principles of conduct and ideals in which he believed. If he liked to feel the reins of power in his hands, it was because he liked to be a power for good. Through what he has told me about himself, about his purposes and motives, I have gained such an insight into his character that I have come to esteem him very highly.

He put his religion into his daily life, and he was broad-minded enough to see the good in denominations other than his own. He had the courage of his convictions, and I honor him for it. He believed, I believe, that Christlike deeds were a witness to Christ. If the

Man of Nazareth went about doing good, and he, himself, went about doing good, then he was following the Nazarene. He believed that a man's actions speak louder than his words, and that if a man's conduct is governed by the spirit of Christ, that is the essential thing.

One of the most Christlike characteristics of this man, as I knew him, was his sympathy. He had, in a high degree, the ability to put himself in the other fellow's place, and so he had a great capacity for sympathy. How fittingly the language of Scripture applies to him: "He hath given to the poor!" How often he has shown the spirit of the good Samaritan! Gifted in imagination, and putting himself in the other fellow's place, how often he has done to others as he would have others do to him! How this man has taught us to live the Golden Rule!

A man of high ideals, whose manner of life was characterized by plain living and high thinking, he has reminded us of the best in the New England Puritanism of the past. He has made such a place for himself that no one can fill the vacancy that his going from us has created. I shall miss him from his accustomed place in church, more than I can tell. I know how much his comrades in the Grand Army of the Republic will miss him. He was a patriot in time of war; he was a patriot in time of peace; he has made the world better for having passed this way, and we shall all be better for cherishing his memory.

The man that everybody likes usually likes everybody.

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Editor North Shore Breeze,—

In the passing of Mr. Alfred S. Jewett, the town of Manchester has lost a citizen who for more than four score years has stood like a lighthouse towering over the surrounding landscape and shining with a pure and steady light, as a beacon of hope and inspiration, a living example of the joy and satisfaction that comes from right living.

Mr. Jewett was always first and foremost in every good work that would be a benefit to his native town. He served his country, with credit to himself and honor to the town, in the War of the Rebellion.

Serving the town as selectman, assessor, and town clerk, as he did for many years, he was always replete with information in reference to the history of the town, the traditions of the section and its people.

Mr. Jewett will be missed by the church on the green, where he was a constant attendant and devout worshipper.

The meetings of the Elder Brethren will find that he filled a place there that it will be well nigh impossible to fill.

The Grand Army post will also miss him sorely from their rapidly depleting ranks, and his name will add luster to the long roll of the mustered out that hangs upon the wall in their hall.

We can all find it profitable to emulate his virtues, his patriotism, and his devotion to all that was good, and, in so doing, make the town a better town and ourselves better citizens.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. E. WILLMONTON.

**THE PASSING OF
ALFRED S. JEWETT**
*Manchester Loses One of Her
Most Public Spirited
Citizens*

To have lived a life so filled with things well done as to leave an impress on one's home town, and thus on the world, is indeed to have lived a worth while life. Such was that of Alfred S. Jewett, of Manchester, whose passing, at 1.30 a. m., Saturday, at the age of 81 years, 5 months, was the close of a long life filled with many experiences. Seldom is it the opportunity of a man of so quiet, studious a nature to make such a deep impress upon all who knew him. Mr. Jewett was essentially a student, and one of the thoughtful, consistent sort who have done so much to make New England culture and education a synonym for the best. He was quiet, yet, withal, a man of real oratorical powers and fire, and when at his best a flow of words would come from his lips in such a manner that they were a delight to hear.

Mr. Jewett was a man of thought for others—quiet, never letting "his left hand know what his right was doing." He was a philanthropist in the truest sense of the word. To him and to Mrs. Jewett, who passed away only recently (November the 8th), the time spent in doing a bit of good here, a kindly word said there, or a helping sum placed where it was needed, helped to make the day pass sweetly. Many are there who will miss him, as they are missing Mrs. Jewett.

A patriot, full of fire for his country, both in times of war and of peace, he was fortunate—and so he considered himself—to have served in the Civil war. Though not of robust nature, Mr. Jewett had a record of which anyone might be proud. Of him it is said that he was one of 25 men in his regiment to be continuously on duty, and he had but six weeks' illness from the time of his enlistment, Aug. 13, 1862, to the time of his discharge, at the close of the war, in 1865. Those six weeks he was the victim of malarial fever. His record in the service shows that he was mustered in Aug. 20, as a private, was in Co. K, 38th Mass. Infantry, and soon went south. That same year he was present at the taking of Port Hudson, La., and later at the battles of Cain River and Monsura Plains. He was also at the battles of Winchester, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek, Va., serving under Sheridan. It was found that he had clerical abilities and therefore he was frequently assigned to special duties in connection with

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such requirements. Yes, Mr. Jewett was a patriot, and to the end of his life pointed with pride to the fact of his army experiences. He lived to his ideals, too, and preached them to those who would listen. For all the years since the war he was a member of the G. A. R., Allen post, No. 67, and served as its commander, as well as in further official capacities.

Although Mr. Jewett was born in Salisbury, Aug. 8, 1840, the son of Alfred and Abigail (Sargent) Jewett, he was a life-long resident of Manchester, and after the war—in 1868—succeeded to the cabinet and furniture making business of his father. He and his brother, George W. Jewett, carried the business on for years, until the growth of western manufacturing facilities, together with the increasing age of the owners, made it seem wise to discontinue. During those years the studious habits had taken the deceased further into law, and in it he was well versed—unusually so along the lines of probate law; and his was a familiar figure in such courts, for he served in the settling of nearly, if not quite, 100 estates.

Public spirited to an unusual degree, Mr. Jewett held the position as town clerk continuously from 1888 to 1917, at which time he declined reelection, for failing health made it seem best to him to give up public office. This period of 29 years' service is a record hard to equal. During that period, also, he served various terms on the board of selectmen and at times was chairman of that body. To him


goes credit for public spirited efforts of the highest order. At the time of his retirement from office, a set of resolutions was drawn up and passed, by the townspeople, a copy being presented Mr. Jewett. These resolutions so well expressed the appreciation of his work that a quotation from them seems to fit in and be worth repeating:

"Whereas—His fellow citizens, feeling his service has been of such kind and quality as to entitle him to a place of honor in our hearts as individuals, and in our records as a town, are taking this method of expressing their appreciation of a public life, the value and high moral quality of which cannot be overestimated, and:

"Whereas—Considered from the standpoint of public spirited citizenship, faithful public service, or a genial, well-informed gentleman in the quiet of his own home, Mr. Jewett holds a large place in the thought and affections of the whole people. Therefore be it:

"Resolved—That in public meeting of our citizens, we express by rising vote, our appreciation of his long and faithful service, and the example he has set before us of what a courteous, unselfish, manly man should be."

The home life was one of those quiet ideals in that phase of living. Marrying Jane F. Leach, daughter of Capt and Mrs. Thomas Leach, on July 27, 1868, they ever had the quiet, harmonious life of two who are happily mated. No children came to them, but they were both comforted in their try-



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MANCHESTER

ing to overcome the lack, by their efforts to make others happy. It was but a few days, almost, after Mrs. Jewett was taken away, that the strong spirit of the husband was obliged to bow, and the stroke which came placed him in his bed. There he still fought nobly, but the call of the Beyond was too great for the weakened body to resist, and so he passed to once again be with the one with whom he had spent so many years as companion.

A Unitarian by preference, the deceased was a constant attendant of the Orthodox Congl. church, and one of its staunch financial supporters. He was also deeply interested in the Jewett family—one of the old Colonial stock—and was one of its directors at the time of his death. Further public activities included terms on both the public library board and the school committee of the town.

Surviving, there is one brother, Dr. Edgar Morton Jewett, of Portsmouth, N. H.; one niece, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, and a nephew, Clarence W. Morgan, both of Manchester. The funeral was held Monday, at 2 p. m., in Crowell Memorial chapel, and was

attended by the remaining comrades of the G. A. R.—five of them—as well as by many town officials and friends. Rev. Howard Charles Gale, of the Unitarian church, Beverly, had charge, and Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congl. church delivered a masterly eulogy of the man. The G. A. R. post placed the flag and the few green leaves in the casket as the final reminder of his brotherhood with them and of his service to the flag. Burial was in the family lot, in Rosedale cemetery, and the bearers, from the Sons of Veterans, were: Samuel L. Wheaton, Lyman W. Floyd, Walter R. Bell, Austin C. Jones, Rodney Gray and Frank A. Foster.

True it is that Mr. Jewett has gone, but he cannot be forgotten, for such deeds as his stand as physical records, and also in the heart of all who knew him.

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MANCHESTER

Edward Murray, son of James A. Murray, Summer st., has a position in the transfer department of the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston.

Mrs. Harry C. Davis, 11 Bennett st., has gone to Fairfax, Vt., to supervise music in a private academy until the close of the present term, in March.

Congratulations have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyland, Norwood ave., over the birth of a son, Saturday evening. Both Mrs. Hyland and the little fellow are reported as progressing favorably.

New telephone directories for this district—a further reminder of the advent of 1922—were distributed to subscribers, Saturday. The book is, of course, practically like the last, except for the addition of two pages, to accommodate the new subscribers.

William Kearns and James Mulvey, of Lincoln st. and Norwood ave., respectively, returned from Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., last Friday evening. They have been employed there as stone masons for the past three months, for the Morrissey, Gillis Contracting firm, of Boston and New York. Mr. Mulvey was, two weeks ago, called home by the severe illness of his daughter, Ruth, but was able to return, as she was said to be out of danger.

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VITAL STATISTICS OF MANCHESTER, 1921		
23 Marriages, 46 Births, 36 Deaths		
MARRIAGES		
Feb. 2—In Lynn, William K. Fleming and Rachel (Crombie) Hadley, by Rev. Arthur E. Harriman.		
Feb. 15—In Essex, Hardy B. Tarr and Bessie Smothers, by Rev. W. H. Rider.		
Feb. 19—In Manchester, Harold B. Le-land and Gladys M. Semons, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.		
Mar. 8—In Beverly, Morris Palasky and Annie Llaperczak, by Rabbi Morris Odman.		
Mar. 21—In Manchester, Anthony Jas. Silva and Irene M. Mackey, by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin.		
Mar. 27—In Boston, James McTiernan and Nora M. Lee, by Rev. Michael J. Dooley.		
Apr. 14—In Manchester, Phillip Crocker and Virginia A. Perry, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.		
Apr. 14—In Manchester, Harry G. Bur-bridge and Josephine White, by Rev. Francis J. Kiley.		
Apr. 27—In Manchester, Fletcher R. MacCallum and Gladys G. Hildreth, by Rev. H. E. Levoy.		
May 17—In Beverly Farms, Archibald L. Lindsey and Ethel (Tucker) Fitch, by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.		
May 23—In Manchester, Jos. C. Chad-wick and Elsinore F. Holden, by Rev. H. E. Levoy.		
May 29—In Manchester, John E. Sher-wood and Albertha B. Lane, by Rev. H. E. Levoy.		
June 2—In Providence, R. L. John Stanislaus Monahan and Margaret Madeline Gray, by William H. Sweet-land, C. J., Sup. Ct.		
June 4—In Manchester, William Davies Sohier, Jr., and Marie Elaine Denègre, by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin.		
June 4—In Manchester, Herbert N. Pinkham, Jr., and Katherine A. Mo-rey, by Rev. Henry W. Pinkham.		
June 7—In Magnolia, William E. Slade and Mona H. Height, by Roy G. Bose, J. P.		
Aug. 22—In Athol, Dana B. Lane and Helen L. Cross, by Rev. Elliott O. Foster.		
Sept. 10—In Beverly, Louis Carany and Gertrude F. McNeil, by Rev. William Emerson Jones.		
Oct. 15—In Beverly Farms. Robert B. Choate and Katharine S. Crosby, by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.		
Oct. 26—In Manchester, Byron A. Pot-ter and Ruth E. Preston, by Rev. William P. Stanley.		
Nov. 26—In Milton, Charles H. Sayre Merrill and Eleanor Shaw, by Rev. Roderick Stebbins.		
Nov. 26—In Boston, John Morrison and Agnes McLeod, by Rev. Clarence A. Young.		
Dec. 26—In Manchester, Mark L. Edgecomb and Mary A. Mason, by Rev. Frederic W. Manning.		
BIRTHS		
Jan. 2—Son, James Stevens, to Dr. and Mrs. David F. Burke.		
Jan. 3—Daughter, Evelyn Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maillard.		
Jan. 7—Son, George Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Thompson.		
Jan. 17—Son, Daniel Fraser, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Slade.		
Feb. 5—Son, Donald R., to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Doane.		
Feb. 17—Son, Howard Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Gott.		
Mar. 1—Daughter, Leonora I., to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haskell.		
Mar. 3—Daughter, Betty Semons, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Dupee.		
Mar. 6—Son, Alton E., to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White.		
Mar. 6—Daughter, Margery Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Tyler.		
Mar. 9—Twins, daughter, Ruth Francis, and son, Frank Otis, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lane.		
Mar. 20—Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Gray.		
Mar. 26—Daughter, Jennie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tulgan Rogalski.		
Mar. 29—Son, George Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kassanos.		
Mar. 30—Daughter, Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Hara.		
Apr. 4—Son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Cappello.		
Apr. 10—Daughter, Ruth Georgia, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beaton.		
Apr. 16—Son, Francis Xavier, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley.		
Apr. 18—Son, Ernest W., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dechene.		
Apr. 26—Son, James Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ellingwood.		
May 20—Son, Thomas William, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Saulnier.		
May 20—Son, George Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crafts.		
May 24—Daughter, Alice Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Coffin.		
June 9—Son, William Rust, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Linnekin.		
June 18—Daughter, Genorpa Helena, to Mr. and Mrs. Wactaw Rachota.		
June 30—Daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis.		
July 9—Twins, two sons, William and Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scully.		
July 27—Daughter, Alice Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Burchstead.		
Aug. 5—Son, Edward Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess.		
Aug. 9—Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Colom.		
Aug. 9—Daughter, Doris Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cressy.		
Aug. 30—Daughter, Helen Towers, to Mr. and Mrs. William Cragg.		
Aug. 31—Son, Anthony P., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Psaladas.		
Sept. 4—Son, Francis Denver, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sargent.		
Sept. 6—Daughter, Dorothy May, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Saco.		
Sept. 21—Daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rudden.		
Oct. 1—Son, Basil Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain.		
Oct. 8—Daughter, Adeline, to Mr. and Mrs. William Humphreys Coolidge, Jr.		
Nov. 12—Son, Martin Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fahey.		
Nov. 21—Son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynne.		
Dec. 5—Son, Guy Mansfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Bailey.		
Dec. 15—Son, Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Carr.		
Dec. 18—Daughter, Catherine Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmore.		
Dec. 28—Daughter, Maria Antonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Antony Reggo.		
DEATHS		
	yr mo dy	
Jan. 10 Geo. W. Jewett	78	2 13
Jan. 14 Nina L. Roy		4 18
Jan. 15 Julia E. Reed	74	10 11
Jan. 26 Anna Holleron	37	
Feb. 6 James H. O'Brien	21	
Feb. 7 Patrick Corrigan	69	
Feb. 8 Pelagia Krakowski	41	
Feb. 12 Ida F. Douglas	72	4
Feb. 26 Eveoline O. Morgan	78	8 6
Mar. 13 Edwin Z. Johnson	68	
Mar. 19 William Drummy	47	
Mar. 19 Helen J. Derbyshire	49	
Mar. 24 Herbert Shaw	56	2 10
Apr. 12 Elizabeth Richardson	85	2 17
Apr. 14 Margaret A. Olson	2	6 5
May 27 Hannah W. Foster	50	8 27
May 30 Mary A. Cheever	70	
May 30 Charles A. Lodge	63	11 12
June 4 Mary A. Harvey	44	2 6
June 9 Jessie M. Linnekin	38	4 15
June 11 Gordon B. Crafts	25	4 13
June 11 Mary K. Safford	65	8 6
July 11 Richard J. Allen	60	9
July 13 Hannah E. C. Leary	58	10
July 20 H. Victoria Johnson	66	8
Aug. 4 Annie A. Silva	82	2 12
Sept. 11 James S. Beaton	23	21
Sept. 13 Josephine S. Maria	25	7 8
Oct. 20 Irene Sylvia Peart	54	5 6
Nov. 6 Peter H. Brodie	75	2 7
Nov. 8 Jane Foster Jewett	78	1
Dec. 6 Lewis Morgan	81	3 17
Dec. 8 Lelia A. Heath	61	10 25
Dec. 24 Walter R. Bennett	52	8 12
Dec. 26 Frederick Burnham	66	8 6
Dec. 26 John Watson	86	8 22

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Frank Story is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, of Winchester. She left Magnolia, Thursday of last week, and expects to be away for several weeks.

The scout troop, of Magnolia, will give a whist party, this (Friday) evening, at the Women's club. The money raised is to be used in a fund for uniforms.

A one-pipe furnace is being installed in the Men's club, thus making the building available for winter use for suppers, dances, etc. This improvement is made possible by the athletic association, together with the board of directors of the Men's club and the Ladies' Aid.

The Magnolia Christian Endeavor society united with the other Christian Endeavor societies of Cape Ann in giving a fair, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, in Trinity Congl. church, Gloucester. The Magnolia table represented the "Country Store" and the entire community assisted in making it a success by donating canned goods of all kinds, home-made bread, cakes, apples and vegetables. The money taken in at this fair will go toward the expense of entertaining the County convention to be held in Gloucester, on Wednesday, April 19.

The first Ladies' Aid supper of the winter will be held next Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th, at the Men's club. The committee having the affair in charge is composed of the following:—Mrs. John Burke, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Story, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Oscar Story, Mrs. John May, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. R. J. McGaughey, Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and Mrs. Leon Foster. Chane's orchestra will play for the dance, at the close of the supper. The bowling alleys will also be open for those who care to use them.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is "The Mountain and the Desert."

Evening service at 7 p. m. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on "Should Smith Go to Church." The topic for this service is, "Why Smith Does Not Go to Church." The quartet will sing.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Two of the most unique specimens of legal tender ever issued by the United States government are owned by a Manchester man,—Louis O. Lations, of Norwood ave. It was back in 1779 that, by a provision of the Continental Congress, an issue of paper bills was made, and these two have been preserved from banks and curio collectors and passed down by the Merrill family, of which Mr. Lations' mother was a member.

The following description will give one some suggestion of their unusualness: One is tender for \$65, measures $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, and it bears the following inscription: "The bearer is entitled to receive sixty-five Spanish milled dollars or an equal sum in gold or silver, according to a resolution of Congress of the 14th January, 1779." In the upper right-hand corner is the seal which displays the scales of justice, with an inscription, "Fiat-Justitia." Two signatures are placed at the bottom, one, that of Jonathan Read, while the other is not distinguishable because of the long wear of the rather flimsy paper.

The second bill differs, in that it is for \$40, and its seal pictures the eye of Providence gleaming through the clouds, with the word "Confederation" beneath it. This bill bears the signature of R. Cathers. The back of each pictures a limb of a tree, bearing large leaves that are not easily classed. The inscription, "Printed by Hall and Sellers, 1779," appears below the picture. These bills, says Mr.

Lations, are unusually rare, and therefore he is preserving them with a feeling of pride in their rarity, as well as in the number of years they have been in the family.

Picking full-furred pussy willows at a time when there is ice in the harbor, of sufficient thickness to skate upon, and when sidewalks and streets are covered with a coating of slippery glassiness, is not a common thing. And yet that is exactly what Mrs. J. F. Madden, of the C. E. Cotting estate, West Manchester, did, Monday. Mrs. Madden has been watching two trees in her section, as they have gradually spread their buds in the warmer days of the winter, and says that both are now weeks ahead of schedule. The branches picked by her have large, fully-opened catkins covered with the soft, gray fur so much admired.

I am standing in Times Square, in New York, and want to get to a certain part of Brooklyn. Here's the way the "cop" directs me, pointing the way: "Stop in the middle of the block—between Foity-foist and Foity-sec'nd, and take the Brooklyn express. Ask the goid if he stops at Moitle ave. and Gold st."

Charles Cole, of Mountain Home, Ark., owns a city-bred dog which persists in running away from his farm and wandering down to the town every day. Whenever Cole wants the dog to go hunting, he calls up the telephone operator, who, in turn, calls the canine into the exchange (the dog usually loafs around the exchange), the operator holds the receiver to the dog's ear, his master whistles, and Bruno "gits for home."

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. J. M. Younger, Hale st., is at present assisting Miss White in her dry goods store, West st.

The annual meeting of the West Beach corporation is announced for Monday evening, Feb. 20.

A minstrel show, in the process of Mrs. Peterson, of Pride's Crossing, who has been spending some time out of town, has returned and will live, for the winter, in the Kent cottage.

Commander J. Sewall Day, of the local camp of the Sons of Veterans, was one of the installing officers of the John Low camp, Beverly, Monday evening.

Miss Ida Gorfinkle, who has been acting as bookkeeper in the Trowt and Murray garage, Central sq., is taking a vacation from her duties there, through the remainder of the winter.

Miss Amy Thissell, Preston pl., who is at present the head of the French department of the Lynn Classical High school, reports that she is delighted with her work in that institution.

A special meeting of Christian Endeavorers, which is to be held in the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, includes an invitation to all Endeavorers in the Essex district to be present. The speaker is to be the field secretary, E. F. Blair, and the meeting is especially for the rousing of further interest in the work of the young people in the church.

Splendid results are being reported in the work of the Americanization classes throughout Beverly, this winter. The work is under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, formerly principal of the Beverly Farms school, and the classes this year are larger than ever before. A class of 25 Italians is taking the work in Beverly Farms, and they have three meetings a week, in which they are being instructed in the essentials covered by the work. Miss Amy Striley is the local instructor, and she has had marked success with her charges.

The following officers have been elected by O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., to serve for the coming year: Dr. C. J. Murray, grand knight; Thos. Connors, deputy grand knight; James A. Connolly, chancellor; Francis Lawlor, recording secretary; Augustine Callahan, financial secretary; John Connors, treasurer; Daniel J. Neville, warden; David Gilmartin, inside guard; Dennis Toomey, outside guard; Peter McLaughlin, trustee for three years. During the past year the council has increased in membership, and is planning to further carry on the work this year.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

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Complete and extensive line of
MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS

The usual high standard of quality and service, under the personal supervision of Mr. Daniels, will be maintained throughout the winter

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Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

Miss Harriet Dunbar, of Winsted, Conn., has been visiting friends in town this week.

Roy K. Patch, the well-known tenor, has been spending the week on a business trip to New York. preparation by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will be presented to the public early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Russell, of Winchendon, have been among the visitors in town the past week.

Miss Elin Hakanson, Everett st., has entered the employ of the United Shoe Machinery Corp., as a stenographer.

The members of the Holy Name society, of St. Margaret's church, went to Peabody, Sunday afternoon, to attend solemn vespers in St. John's church. Rev. Fr. James J. Downey, of Beverly Farms, was one of the priests who served in the celebration of the service.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society held its monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of former alderman and Mrs. Robert W. Means, Haskell st. There are several improvements proposed for spring, and they were discussed at length. Following the business session there was a social hour.

Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, of Bay Side, L. I., advertising manager of "The Columbiad," has been spending the past week visiting his mother and his sister, Mrs. Jennie L. Watson and Miss Jane Watson, in Salem. Mr. Watson was formerly well-known in Beverly Farms, and has been in the village several times renewing acquaintances.

OFFICER CALVIN P. WILLIAMS, BEVERLY FARMS, ONE OF THE OLDEST IN SERVICE

Officer Calvin P. Williams, who covers the Beverly Farms section, is one of the officers longest on the force of the Beverly police, in fact, he has served for 35 years, and is still "going strong." Of him and his work, the *Beverly Times* has this to say: "In the point of service Patrolman Calvin P. Williams is one of the oldest. For many years he has covered the Beverly Farms section of the city, and is known to people who come to the North Shore from all sections of the country during the summer months, and who always like his

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Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

services at times when they are holding private parties, entertainments for charitable causes and other affairs which require the presence of a police officer to guard the property.

"Mr. Williams is a man of a pleasing disposition, and is one who will not make an arrest until he finds that it is the last resort. If a man comes along on the officer's beat under the influence of liquor, and the officer feels that he can reach his home in safety, he is stopped, given some good advice and sent on his way home. Officer Williams realizes that the wife and children in the home need what money the man has in his possession more than the county, which would receive the fine, imposed upon the man by the court."

CAN HE RUN?

In a movie theatre down in Richmond, Va., the other night, two daries, Sam and his gal, were watching Major Jack Allen in "Roping the Black Panther." To make a hit with his sweetheart, Sam waxed enthusiastic about his own prowess.

Sam: Listen 'Liza, ah kin do jus' what dat Major Jack Allen feller do. Ah's perfec'ly fearless. Jus' give me a gun an' a breast plate; ah'll face dem wil' animals.

'Liza: Listen brave man, slow down yo' self. You'd better hang dat breast plate in de rear, fo' you' ain't goin' to face dem beasts long. — *Adventure Films, Inc.*

Diplomas have been awarded to 500 prisoners of the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania State college. The diplomas were awarded for vocational courses.

Few of us are willing to hear both sides.

BEVERLY FARMS

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Mary Smith, Hart st., has been ill at her home for the past week.

Mrs. Abbie Pride and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Pride, are at 132 Hemenway st., Boston, for the winter.

Plans are under way for the organization of an Auxiliary unit to the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., of Beverly Farms. The boys feel that such a step will prove decidedly worth while.

At the annual meeting of the Beverly Fireman's Relief association, held in the Central fire station, Beverly, Monday evening, the Beverly Farms members were represented in offices for the year by the election of Arthur C. Davis and Robert E. Hodgkins to the executive committee.

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening. The installing officer is to be Past President Mrs. Addie Sutherland, and all of the members of allied patriotic organizations are invited to be on hand for the evening.

At the annual meeting of the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society, held early in the week, two of the offices were filled by the election of residents of this district. Miss Louisa P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, was elected one of the vice presidents, and Eugene T. Connolly was elected treasurer.

John Neville states that he has not, up to the present writing, received a reply to his challenge, sent as a representative of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., to the members of the Farms fire department for a bid whist tournament, to be played between the two organizations. Mr. Neville says he is convinced that the Legion men are the champions of Beverly Farms in the bid whist game, but is anxious to prove it against the firemen.

Miss Annie F. Burnham, of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting friends in Beverly Farms, this week.

The Men's club, of St. John's church, held its regular business meeting, in the parish house, last evening.

William H. Preston, Hart st., one of the older residents of the village, is reported to be critically ill, at this writing.

Station Agent W. E. Macdonald has been taking a vacation, for a few days this week, spending the time visiting relatives in Camden, Me. During his absence his place has been filled by John Keegan.

Mrs. W. E. Lewis, of Newburyport, formerly of Beverly Farms, has been in town this week. Mr. Lewis was, until this fall, station agent at the West Manchester railroad station. He is now assigned to Salisbury, and some weeks ago the family removed to Newburyport.

The pitch teams of the Beverly-Beverly Farms Sons of Veterans pitch tournament played in Beverly, Wednesday evening, the Beverly Farms boys winning the evening play by the score of 25 to 17. The standing of the tournament now shows the Farms boys 13 points in the lead. Next play is at the Farms.

ALDERMAN LINEHAN, BEVERLY, VISITED CITY HOME UN-ANNOUNCED

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, representing the Beverly Farms section in the city council, visited the City home recently. The alderman from Ward 6 said he wanted to see for himself what kind of an institution Beverly's poor were kept in, and so went unannounced. No one knew he was coming, but he found the house spick and span from top to bottom. It was just about the noon hour and

the dinner was all on the table, and large loaves of new bread just out of the oven were in the kitchen. He went over the entire house, was received by Superintendent and Mrs. Farnham with every courtesy, and, when he left, expressed a desire to bring his wife on his next visit. He was told by both the superintendent and the matron that Mrs. Linehan or any other resident of the city would be welcome at any time, that the city home is Beverly's institution and the doors are always open to her citizens.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

BUSINESS is business, we've often been told;
Successful business is measured in gold;
Do other men first or they will do you;
Trust no man, not one, for no man is true;
Every man for self, "Old Nick" for the last,
Are terms in business we've used in the past,
And we cared not how we were cussed and slammed
But got all we could—the public be damned.

Business is business, whatever we think it;
It may be a god, may be a trinket;
It may be a mill for grinding out gold,
A mart where humans are bartered and sold;
It may be a trap to catch all we can,
A snare for strangling our fellow-man;
It may be a virile, strenuous game
Which we play to win glory and fame;
It may be a ladder to climb to power,
To be hailed by some, "The man of the hour;"

It may be a joy-ride of riot and dash
To gather a "rep." for spending the cash;
It may be service to human kind;
If we think so, it will be, we will find.

Business is business, and when understood,
Business is service for all human good;
And service means striving ever to give
Sincere effort, aiding others to live.
Trusting all men, all men will trust you;
Believing all men, for all men are true;
Success and happiness come without strife
When business is service—business is life.

—Jimmie Heron.

FABLES

WOMAN AND HEN

Fable: Once upon a time there was a woman who didn't mind being called an old hen instead of a young chicken.—*Cranford Chronicle*.

WOLF AND CRANE

Fable: Once there was a man who did another a favor and later reminded him of it only 3,764 times.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

DONKEY IN LION'S SKIN

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who told his boss that he was being paid too much money for the work he was doing.—*Winnipeg Free Press*.

MICE AT WAR

Fable: Once there was a man who dug out his rubbers from the closet, after the first snow in the fall, and found a pair without a hole in them.—*Portland (Me.) Express*.

HERMIT AND BEAR

Fable: Once there was a man who didn't think his beard unusually tough—and brag about it to the barber.—*Akron Beacon Journal*.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,

Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

stage at the Auditorium theatre pick up the opera and transmit it over ordinary land wires to a wireless station on the roof of a skyscraper, several blocks away, and from there it is sent out broadcast.

At 7.30 o'clock, as the audience begins gathering at the auditorium, the instruments are tested with a phonograph concert. A few minutes before 8 o'clock the "sender" announces the opera for the evening, the principal singers, and the conductor, and then gives a brief synopsis of the first act,

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

explaining the stage effects and scenery. At the end of each act a similar synopsis of the next scene is transmitted.

In the first test, when "Samson and Lelilah" was sung, amateur stations not only heard the orchestra and singers, but the clanking of the chains as Lucien Muratore, as Samson, paced his prison cell, and the storms of applause that marked each curtain call. The sounds were so clear that amplifying devices were unnecessary.

WHY SEANCE BROKE UP

"What broke up the seance?"

"The medium forgot himself."

"Yes?"

"While wandering in spirit land he barked his corporeal shins on a terrestrial chair and ripped out a shocking mundane oath." — *Birmingham Age-Herald*.

One thing is sure, you cannot create good business by thinking and talking bad business.—THOMAS DREIER.

GRAND OPERA FREE AS AIR IN ILLINOIS

On long winter nights when the family gathers around the fireplace in some isolated, snow-bound farmhouse in the countryside of Illinois and parts adjacent, the members need not lack entertainment. Thousands of amateur wireless operators, experts say, are listening nightly to grand opera. Any wireless telegraph set can, without additional equipment, pick up the music.

Since the inauguration of wireless grand opera by Mary Garden, director general of the Chicago Opera Company, three hours' entertainment is furnished five nights a week.

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W. B. Publicover

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Manchester, Mass.

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MANCHESTER

All those attending the Williams school of dancing have been requested to contribute, by their attendance, to the success of a dance to be given by the Beverly class, in Beverly City hall, Friday, Jan. 20. This entertainment will cause the omission of the regular Manchester lesson for that week.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and her young son, of Rosedale ave., left for Palm Beach, Fla., Friday afternoon, planning to go through, and reach their destination, Sunday. Mr. O'Brien preceded his family, and, it will be remembered, is with Mrs. C. A. Munn, as her butler, a position he has filled for 14 years.

The senior dancing class, which meets each Tuesday evening, is to sponsor a series of assemblies, to be held at the close of the dancing school series of lessons. The committee to have charge of the assemblies was appointed Tuesday night, and is as follows: Harry R. Floyd, Alfred C. Needham and Lee W. Marshall.

The remarkable strains of music heard coming from the scouthouse, either on Monday or Wednesday evenings, come from the efforts of the boys in their practicing for the fife and drum corps. Under the direction of S. Henry Hoare, for the fifers, and of John L. Prest, for the drummers, the boys are making progress, and later on Manchester folk should be interested in hearing the boys play, for they are progressing rapidly.

This is a busy week for John L. Prest, for, in addition to going to Salem, Monday night, to install the officers of Essex lodge, I. O. O. F., he went to the same city, Wednesday night, to install the officers of Fraternity lodge. Mr. Prest is district deputy G. M., and so has been called on for the work. This evening he once more goes to Salem for a similar piece of work, but this time it is to install the officers of the Sons of Veterans camp.

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Report of the Condition of
THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
 of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business, December 31, 1921, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets

U. S. and Mass. bonds,	\$41,995.61
Other stocks and bonds,	418,528.25
Loans on real estate,	126,610.00
Demand loans with collateral,	46,425.40
Other demand loans,	9,350.00
Time loans with collateral,	35,526.76
Other time loans,	79,312.27
Overdrafts,	357.89
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	28,692.19
Cash: Currency and specie,	28,090.65
Other cash items,	1,060.00
Revenue stamps,	42.55
	\$819,491.57

Liabilities

Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	12,099.77
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	260,250.47
Interest Department,	390,697.66
Certified checks,	3.02
Treasurer's checks,	2,696.65
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	25,000.00
Thrift clubs, etc.,	744.00
Dividends unpaid,	3,000.00
	\$819,491.57

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: Currency and specie, 4.6 percent; deposited in reserve banks, 5.1 percent; U. S. and Mass. bonds, 6 percent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets

Public funds, bonds and notes,	17,087.85
Street railway bonds,	3,700.00
Loans on real estate,	66,900.00
Loans on personal security,	12,485.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	2,553.44
Cash (currency and specie),	128.16
	\$102,854.45

Liabilities

Deposits,	\$101,771.49
Guaranty fund,	113.28
Profit and loss,	576.83
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes,	392.85
	\$102,854.45

Essex, ss. Jan. 12, 1922.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, president, and Maynard B. Gilman, Alfred C. Hooper, Frederick J. Merrill and Samuel Wheaton, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, Manchester, Mass., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
 Notary Public.

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 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

That his classmates realized the monotony of his confinement was made clear to Raymond Smith, when his whole class turned out to a surprise party, held at his home, School st., Tuesday night. A large basket of fruit and candy expressed to their classmate, in some small part, all that the class of '22 felt for him. The evening was spent at playing games, and general enjoyment. The refreshments served to complete the surprise. Raymond, who is able to get about very well with the aid of crutches, announced to his friends that he would be able to go back to school in about two weeks' time.

Ruth Mulvey, '25, is recovering rapidly from the dangerous attack of pneumonia, which she contracted a few weeks ago. Already she is able to sit up and move about slightly, and it is understood that her return to school may be in about three weeks.

Miss Stinson, of the commercial department of the school, has been absent from her duties, since Tuesday, because of an attack of grippe, but returned this morning.

A series of experimental science lectures, given by the Society of Arts, is to be held in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings, on Fridays, Jan. 20, Feb. 10 and April 7. These lectures are planned for students of the Senior and Junior classes in High school, but others are privileged to attend. The first three subjects are to be: "Light and Color," "The Chemistry of the Household" and "Radio Communication." These lectures are free, but tickets are given to those who wish to attend, because the seating capacity of the lecture hall prohibits the attendance of as large an audience as might wish to be present. Some of our students may attend one or more of these lectures under the chaperonage of Miss Russell, teacher of science.

The honor roll for the second eight weeks of school is as follows:

Highest honors, awarded to those receiving at least four A's,—Ruth Prest and Peter Scott, of the Freshman class.

Second honors, awarded to those receiving two A's and two B's: Junior class—Catherine Coen; Sophomore class—Helen Burgess, Martha Bullock, Marion Morse; Freshman class—Edward Morley, Ruth Smith, Lara Wheaton, Helen Wiggins.

Hockey is, just at present, the main issue as far as athletics is concerned at Story High school. Monday afternoon the first official practice of the year was held at Central pond. The

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NOTICE of ARTICLES for TOWN WARRANT



The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1922,
 AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
 Chairman.

15 candidates who reported were George Hobbs, Byron Roberts, Henry Roberts, Leroy Walen, Robert Singleton, William Barnett, Sumner Peabody, Frank Foster, Gordon Wade, Neil McEachern, Goerge Cameron, William Rudden, Nelson Baker, Loran Peters and Peter Scott. In the rather stiff scrimmage which followed, Byron Roberts, Hobbs, Foster, Cameron and Peabody showed up exceptionally well. Goal tend is closely competed for by Walen, N. McEachern and Rudden. The schedule, which is incomplete, is as follows: Jan. 21, Danvers at Manchester; Jan. 27, Ipswich at Manchester; Feb. 8, Ipswich at Ipswich; Feb. 11, Danvers at Danvers. If the team shows up well, it is thought that one or two games can be arranged with Boston Suburban league teams.

An athletic association meeting was called to order by President Lawrence Croteau, Tuesday morning, for the purpose of electing a captain and a manager for the baseball team of 1922. Oscar Erickson and Lewis Smith, both Juniors, were elected captain and manager, respectively. Mr. Easter has determined to get the baseball schedule ready for publication this winter, instead of waiting until early spring.

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\$35 and \$39.50

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COATS
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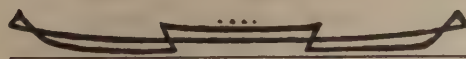
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

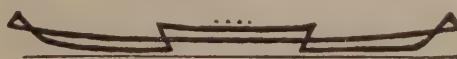
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Waldyn," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and family, of Milton, on Blossom Lane, Manchester



Vol. XX, No. 3

JANUARY 20, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

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LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

Whiskey is dead. He passed away in his cage in the Jardin des Plantes, France, some months ago; and only the sympathetic inquiries of a friend, the other day, disclosed the sad fact of his passing. Perhaps he is better off in the free jungles of the lion heaven.

In the early days of the war, when the boys of the Lafayette Escadrille were covering themselves with undying glory in the air for the sake of France, Whiskey was only a playful little cub. He was offered for sale through the medium of an ad in the *New York Herald's* Paris edition, in the fall of 1916. Members of the Lafayette Escadrille, who happened to be in Paris for a few days, saw the ad, and five of them bought the lion, each putting up 100 francs to make up the price. The purchasers were William Thaw, Bert Hall, Norman Prince, Kiffen Rockwell and Elliott Cowdin. They at once adopted Whiskey as a mascot.

One day the leather cap belonging to a member of the squadron attracted Whiskey's attention. With the cunning of a born brigand he crept up on it, but, unluckily, the owner happened to be near, and a hard slap from a metallic button on the cap caught him in the eye. He was brought to Paris and treated by an oculist, but that eye was lost.

Whiskey never lost his gentle disposition. But the reason he was disposed of was that it was considered a whole camion could not be devoted to transporting him across country every time the escadrille was moved,—which was quite often. The weather the trenches was too much, and Whiskey was paralyzed in the legs; he languished, but lingered on to a recent death.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Week of Jan. 23

The attractions at the Ware Theatre for Monday and Tuesday will be, "Just Around the Corner," with a strong cast; Viola Dana, in "There are No Villains," and the Ware News.

The showing for Wednesday and Thursday will be Bert Lytell in "The Idle Rich," Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman," Aesop's Fables and Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday, "The Little Minister," with an all-star cast. Art Accord in "Winners of the West;" "Chums," a funny dog comedy, and the Ware News.

Theatres



NEW YORK HIPPODROME

"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's seventh annual production at the Hippodrome, on Monday began its 20th week, and thereby entered upon what is virtually the last half of its long season, since the Hippodrome average for the six previous years of Mr. Dillingham's management, has been 445 performances, or approximately 38 weeks. The Fokine ballet, "The Thunder Bird"; the ice ballet, "The Red Shoes," from the Admiral's Ice Palace, Berlin, with Charlotte, Katie Schmidt, Howard Nicholson, Paul Kreckow, and Steele and Winslow, Toyland with Mlle. Spangletti, the midget equestrienne comedienne, and others remain among the attractions.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

A spectacle so vast, a moving drama so tense, an appeal so gripping that critics everywhere have exhausted their superlatives, is coming to the Strand theatre, Lynn, Sunday for a four-day run. This is Goldwyn's stupendous production, "Theodora." It cost \$3,000,000 and required two years to make this feature, which is one of the greatest love stories of history, by Victorien Sardou. Rita Jolivet heads a cast of 25,000 people. For the latter half of the week, Manager Newhall has booked the features, "The Girl from Porcupine," by James Oliver Curwood, and Conway Tearle in "After Midnight." An especially attractive musical program has been arranged by Byron G. Ricker, conductor of the Strand concert orchestra.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

When Wilson Collison and Otto Harbach settled down to write "Up in Mabel's Room," the world-famous farce comedy that is to be the feature at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, they must have determined to crowd into it all of the legitimate fun they could concoct and get in, with reason. That they accomplished this, even better than they could have known, is evidenced by the reception that this bill had first in New York and afterwards on its road tour. The manner in which the Popular Players are planning to present it will insure a production well above the average.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Two bills, each with a popular star of comedy, and both of whom have appeared in a previous film, are scheduled for Horticultural hall, Manches-

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

Many of us do not make the most of the delicious sea food that is available. So many were brought up inland that they sometimes not only have to learn to cook this type of food, but they have to learn to like it.

If you do not understand how to cook sea food you can get many pointers from the men who sell fish, especially if they have been in this business for many years and have made a study of it. There is a section in Jefferson Market, New York, where the fish business has been carried on for over fifty years, by two generations of the same family. The owner of this market stall has a recipe for cooking scallops which is an excellent one.

One pound of scallops will serve four or five persons and will cost from 70 cents to \$1. Spread the scallops out on a tray or platter and sprinkle them with flour. Use only enough flour to make them look dry. This will keep the natural juice of the scallops in. Next sprinkle the floured scallops with water and then dip them in cracker crumbs.

Have the deep fat kettle ready, with the fat hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Place some of the scallops in the fat and cook about three minutes, until they are a golden brown. Drain them and place them in a strainer or colander and put them in the warming oven to keep hot until the others are fried.

Arrange leaves of lettuce on a platter and serve the fried scallops on them. Garnish with mayonnaise, to which chopped pickle has been added.

The neatest cook doesn't always make the best soup.

ter, tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday. The first to come is little Jackie Coogan—"The Kid"—in a present-day version of "Peck's Bad Boy." He, with Charles ("Buck") Jones in "To a Finish," makes the program tomorrow.

For Tuesday, ever-popular "Charlie" is to be with us. Chaplin appears this time in his latest, "The Idle Class." The chief attraction, however, is the unusually strong picture, "The Great Impersonation," from E. Phillips Oppenheim's story. Included in the all-star cast are James Kirkwood and Anne Forrest. A scenic will complete the program. On each of these two days—Saturday and Tuesday—there will be a special matinée, and regular prices will prevail.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, January 20, 1922

No. 3

SOCIETY NOTES

ELLIS LORING DRESEL, of Boston and Beverly Cove, who has been chargé d'affaires in Germany since the resumption of relations with that country, is to be succeeded by Alanson B. Houghton, as ambassador, is the Washington report. Mr. Dresel as chargé conducted the negotiations that concluded with the signing of the treaty ending the war between the United States and Germany. He went to Berlin, after the war, as American commissioner.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Duncan estate, one of those in the summer colony section of Nahant, has recently changed hands, and has been sold to William J. Stober. The property comprises eight acres of land, attractively laid out, with a broad frontage on the water; a large house and stable-garage.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., has taken the entire Essex County club, Manchester, for his week-end party which is set for tomorrow and Sunday. Mr. Pickman and his guests are expected for lunch tomorrow, and to remain until after dinner Sunday. The party is an annual affair with the host, and it is expected the time will be one of real pleasure.

♦ ♦ ♦

Essex County club, Manchester, was busy, Sunday, with a luncheon party of 26, with R. S. Potter, of Manchester and Boston, and Harcourt Amory, Jr. of Pride's Crossing and Boston, as hosts. Following lunch the unusually good coasting and other outdoor sport conditions were made the most of.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another subscription supper-dance, similar to the one which was so successful New Year's Eve, is scheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 4, at Essex County club, Manchester. It is thought that, as on the previous occasion, practically all of the younger set who are spending the winter in this section, will be among the subscribers.

MRS. GEO. A. DOBYNE, Mrs. C. M. Cabot, Miss H. M. Edwards, Mrs. Peer P. Johnson, Miss Bessie Baker, The Misses Loring, Mrs. G. H. Lyman, Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. E. S. Rideout, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Mrs. W. G. Stickney, Mrs. William Stopford, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. Samuel Vaughan and Mrs. Bayard Warren are the patronesses for the "Movies for Boys and Girls," being put on in the Ware theatre, Beverly, tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock. The pictures are for the benefit of the Beverly Farms Drum and Bugle corps, a new venture in connection with the Beverly Farms Music school, in the organization of which Mrs. Henry L. Mason, of Beverly Farms, has taken so active a part. At present some 40 boys are active in the new corps, and, under expert supervision, hope to make a notable marching organization. Other features of the Music school are also in a flourishing condition.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE BEVERLY FARMS HOMING CLUB is the latest of North Shore organizations to attract sportsmen. This club has been formed to further the racing of homing pigeons, and has for charter members, H. P. McKean, Jr., president; Wm. Gordon Means, secretary and treasurer; Quincy Adams Shaw, 2d, Henry Lee and W. T. Davis. Other fliers of pigeons are expected to be added to the list in the immediate future. The racing of the old birds comes in May and June, and of the younger birds in September. Immediate affiliation with the Massachusetts Homing Pigeon concourse has been made, and this assures highest grade competition for the members of the new club. In this general race there are usually from 1,500 to 2,000 birds competing over a course of from 90 to 1000 miles. One appealing feature of pigeon racing is that the cost is low,—practically nothing as compared to a large majority of sports. The Beverly Farms club is anxious to secure a large membership, and suggests that anyone who is interested get in touch with Mr. Means, the secretary.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Harcourt Armory, of Beacon st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, is among the patronesses of the second military dance to be given by the First Corps Cadets, Thursday evening, Jan. 26, in the armory, on Columbus ave., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, whose summer home is "Glendyne," Magnolia ave., Manchester, and who have been staying in Cuba for the early season, are at their cottage, "The Reef," in the Breaker cottages, on the Ocean boulevard.

♦ ♦ ♦

To go to the sunny, warm clime of Florida, has a definite appeal to many folk, and among the latest to go to Palm Beach are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of "River Bend Farm," Ipswich.

MISS KATHERINE COOLIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, was hostess, Wednesday, at the first of the series of luncheons given for members of the Junior league débutante set, in Boston. These luncheons have formerly been held in the name of the "Sewing circle," but this year come under the head of the Junior league, and the standard set by Miss Coolidge, Wednesday, in the Beacon st. home, was one of delightful friendliness and happy formality. It will be remembered, in connection with the luncheon hostess, that she was the first of the season's débutantes to become engaged, and so it is but an added honor to have been hostess at the first league luncheon. Miss Coolidge was, Wednesday evening, entertained as guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Nell White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. White, at their Marlboro st. residence.

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BOSTONIANS are to have an opportunity of hearing Admiral William S. Sims, of the United States navy, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno has offered the use of her home, at 238 Beacon st., at three o'clock, and the Admiral will address the members of the National Civic Federation, on "The United States Navy." The following Tuesday, James T. Williams, Jr., of the *Transcript* editorial staff, will give "Some Sidelights on the Washington Conference." Mrs. Odin Roberts, chairman of the lecture committee, has been assisted in arranging these lectures, by Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Olney and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Amory Lawrence, who for the early part of the winter has been at her Commonwealth ave. home, in Boston, is soon to sail for Egypt, where she will spend the rest of the winter. Mrs. Lawrence, who is a member of several clubs, will be accompanied abroad by her nieces, the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Amory. Mrs. Amory is well-known on the North Shore, especially through the Beverly Cove section, where she spends the summers.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, who made her home for many years with her father, the late Hon. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, at his Dartmouth st. house, Boston, has taken an apartment at the Hotel Agassiz, at 191 Commonwealth ave.

◆◆◆

The sudden death, Tuesday morning, of Mrs. Francis Cabot Lowell, of 159 Beacon st., Boston, widow of Judge Lowell, caused Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, of 5 Commonwealth ave., to recall the invitations which she had sent out, for a series of luncheons in honor of Mrs. Lincoln Baylies (Beatrice Ballard), of Gloucester st., her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Lowell was a sister of Walter Cabot Baylies. The luncheons which Mrs. Baylies had planned were to have been on yesterday and on Tuesday of next week.

BROOKLINE society is interested in the informal tea for Miss Zoe Shippen, this afternoon. Miss Shippen is the debutante daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen, of Ivy st., Longwood, and has been among those much entertained this winter. Rev. Mr. Shippen is minister of the Second Church in Boston, and with his family spends the summers on the Shore, at "Casa Felice," Annisquam.

◆◆◆

Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward and her son, Gilbert Sayward, of Stearns rd., Brookline, and "Wynmere," Bass Rocks, have just returned from Poland Springs, Me., where they went for a week of the Christmas recess to enjoy the winter sports and to rest after the holiday activity.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Heath st., Brookline, and Manchester, gave a dance at her winter home, on Bay State rd., Boston, Thursday evening, for her niece, Miss Anne Cabot, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, of Heath st., Brookline.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, of Hammond st., Brookline, and Coolidge Pt., Manchester, is among those who are patronesses for the movies for children, to be given at the Exeter st. theatre, Boston, Saturday morning, Jan. 28, at 10.30, for the benefit of the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs. The films to be shown are "Finest on Four Feet," "Little Red Riding Hood,"—an up-to-date version of the story,—and a comedy acted by animated dolls.

◆◆◆

An announcement of interest to Boston folk is that of the marriage, in New York, of Mrs. Gwendolyn Davison Frothingham, daughter of the late Charles Davison, to Wm. T. Andrews, of Boston, in the Church of the Divine Paternity. The ceremony, which was witnessed by relatives and a few friends, was performed by Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, of the church. Mrs. Andrews is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Edwin H. Chapin, D. D., who for many years was pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity. She formerly was the wife of Dr. Richard Frothingham. An informal reception, at 344 West Seventy-Second st., the home of the bride's mother, followed the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will make their home, for the present, in New York.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodman Fay, of Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, have taken "Mallows," the country place of James H. Work, Jr., at Lawrence, L. I.

Last week two more racers were added to the new Marblehead 15-ft. class, from the designs of John G. Alden, as Malcolm B. Stone, of Marblehead, and Charles Wolcott placed orders with Chamberlain, of Marblehead. This brings the total of the class to 10 boats, but it is expected that there will be fully a dozen in the racing next season.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES *a Specialty*

YACHTSMEN have, in many sections, become more and more interested in model yacht racing, and an international event is the outcome of the popularity of the sport. British and American yachts are to be the contenders, this summer, W. J. Daniels coming from London, with a model of 46 inches rating, and sailing a series of races against an American model of similar size. The model yachts are to be built to the American rating rule, corresponding to Class M of the rating rule classification for yachts. The class limit is between 38 and 46 inches, but, as the races are to be sailed without allowance, both yachts will be as large as the measurement rule will allow them to be. The international match will be sailed in June, and, prior to the big event, elimination races will be held to select the defender. The courses will be three miles in length, and will be sailed in some sheltered harbor, as free as possible from tide. The first and third races will be to windward and return, a mile and a half to each leg. The second race will be triangular, a mile to each leg, with one leg to windward. Each yacht will be handled by one man, who will follow in a rowboat. It is possible that this race will be sailed off the New York Canoe club, on Little Neck bay, but the selection of the locality for the match has not yet been decided.

Perhaps one reason that small-boat sailing of this kind is popular is that one can have almost as much fun as in a larger boat, and the cost is much less. Some of the enthusiasts do not like the definition "model yacht," because a model is what in older days was used to show what the big vessels would be like. Before the war there was much interest shown in the sailing of these small craft at Marblehead, where those interested formed the Marblehead Model Yacht club, but the World war put a damper on the sport, which since has shown no spirit of revival. Both young and old find much sport in sailing the small yachts, and by ingenious contrivances it is possible to change the trim very easily, so that after a little experimenting they will sail perfectly, whether on or off the wind. Plans of a number of the craft that are expected to be entered in the elimination trials have been drawn by Charles D. Mower, and some by other naval architects. Not all the model yachts are sailing vessels, as miniature power boats are built, also. These latter are driven by tiny steam engines, which send the fastest at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

In the minds of yachtsmen the wording of the new revenue bill left some doubt as to the use tax which would apply to boats over 32 feet, but under five tons, and to boats under 32 feet, but over five tons. The Waterway league, of America, has received the following communication from John T. Rafferty, collector for the port of New York: "I have read the section in question, and it is my opinion that before the boat is taxable, two conditions are necessary in order to subject the owner to tax, to wit: First, that the boat be over five net tons; second, over 32 feet in length. If either one of the prerequisites is missing, the tax in question does not attach."

♦ ♦ ♦
Malabar, the 30-ft. schooner along lines of a fisherman, designed last summer by John G. Alden, for his own use, but sold by him to John R. Fell, of Philadelphia, after less than two months' use, will be a challenger for the Brooklyn Yacht club Ocean Challenge cup, now held by the New Rochelle Yacht club.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Frank Bowne Jones, who has been appointed fleet captain of the Indian Harbor Yacht club, by Commodore Douglas Grahame Smyth, is very well-known to eastern yachtsmen. Mr. Jones has held this position under many commodores, and may be termed the veteran fleet captain. Efforts were made this year to put him in charge of the racing of the club, but those who wished this were unable to put their scheme through, and E. Burton Hart, another yachtsman favorably known at the North Shore, is the new chairman of the regatta committee.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, of the New York Yacht club, in General Orders No. 1, announces the appointment of John Parkinson as fleet captain and Samuel A. Brown, M. D., as fleet surgeon. Fleet Captain Parkinson is a keen racing man, and was one of the amateur crew on board the sloop *Resolute* in her races.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Those gathered for the Boston Yacht club's annual meeting, next Wednesday evening, the 25th, will have the opportunity of hearing Roy L. Pigeon, chairman of the regatta committee, give a talk on his experiences aboard the Boston fishing schooner *Mayflower*, in which he made two or three trips to the Banks. The meeting is to be at the Rowe's wharf station.

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ASSEMBLIES, ever popular these days, do not lose their savour, and that of All Souls Lend a Hand Club, set for Saturday evening, the 28th, promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the many of the season. This one, to be held at Hotel Somerset, is to be known as the mid-inter assembly, and is expected to eclipse that held on New Year's Eve—the most enjoyable event ever given by the club. A second event to be given by the club, this month, is the annual auction bridge, to be played, Tuesday afternoon, in the large ballroom of the Somerset. Gifts for each table and refreshments served will be attractive features. The pleasure of the Lend a Hand bridge is greatly enhanced by the annual attendance of many patrons, and the personal service of the club members to their guests. Mrs. Luther Adams Breck, of Newton, is chairman.

There are many prominent women in Boston and vicinity, who are interested in the benefit performance of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls, 184 Boylston st., Boston, which will be staged at the Colonial theatre, Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3 o'clock, with Fred Stone and an all-star cast giving the program—one which has been chosen with special regard for young folk, and grown-ups as well. The proceeds will be devoted directly to the work which the society is doing for girls in Boston. The committee includes Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. Davis B. Keniston, Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. David N. Blakely. Miss Ethel Cummings will be in charge of the ushers. Tickets are now on sale at the home of Miss Margaret Curtis, 28 Mt. Vernon street, and at Herrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Hamilton, who have been at Palm Beach, and George H. Doty, of Boston, also at the Southern resort, have chartered the *Altamary* for a fishing trip along the Florida Keys.

Mrs. Lincoln R. Peabody and Miss Constance Peabody, of Beverly Farms, have gone south, according to their usual custom, and are at their cottage, on Seabreeze ave., Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter.

One of those spending a few days at the Vendome, Boston, is Dean M. W. Jacobus, of the Hartford Theological seminary, who is making the hotel his headquarters for the week. Dean and Mrs. Jacobus spend their summers at "Cragmoor," Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman (Theodora Laroque), whose marriage took place last spring in New York, are spending the winter in Boston, and are at the T. Handasyd Cabot house, 232 Newbury st., while the Cabots are abroad.

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MRS. MARSHAL FABYAN, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. James Proctor, Mrs. Randolph Tucker and Mrs. Robert Walcott are among the patronesses for the "movies for children" planned for Saturday morning, Jan. 28, at the Exeter st. theatre, Boston, beginning at 10.30 o'clock. The show will be for the benefit of the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs. Tickets are on sale at the League office, 8 Newbury st., and will be at Herrick's the five days preceding Jan. 28. The films to be shown are: "Finest on Four Feet," "Little Red Riding Hood," which is an up-to-date version of the old-time story, and a comedy to be acted by animated dolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frothingham, of Chestnut st., Boston, and Harry Frothingham have recently been at the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., visiting their mother, who is there for the winter.

The Brush and Chisel club, an organization of artists, held a costume dance in Whitney hall, Brookline, last evening. It's an annual affair, but this year was made larger than formerly, the probability being that next year the Copley-Plaza may be the scene of it. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Walter Tufts and Mrs. Geo. R. Fearing.

A small dance of real charm was that given by Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Commonwealth av., Boston, for young people in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, at the Copley-Plaza, on Thursday night of last week. Before the dance, Miss Pollard's sister, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard), entertained at dinner for the ushers and a group of debutantes. The ushers were Alvin S. Sortwell and Jonathan S. Raymond, brothers-in-law of Miss Pollard; Henry Cabot Lodge, 3d, Frederick Burnham, George von L. Meyer, J. Murray Kay, Thomas Wales, Francis Cummings, Livingston Hartley, Edward Rose, Robert Thayer, Edward Ohl, Brooks Potter, Roger Phillips, Julius Wadsworth and John W. Prentiss, of New York; Frank Mason, Phillip Robb, Wright Fabyan, Leonard Larrabee, Wilmer Pleasants and Francis Jencks, the latter of Baltimore.

Eben F. Comins, one of the best known of North Shore artists, delivered a lecture, "The Great Cycle of Painting," in the Boston Public library lecture hall, last night. Mr. Comins spends his winters in Boston and in the summer has a place, "Between the Elms," in Gloucester.

Mrs. Walter B. McCormick, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Farms, and also of Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, of Beacon st., and Beverly Farms, and who has been quite ill in Boston for some weeks, has now returned to her home, 227 Chancery lane, Guilford, Baltimore.

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WINTER sports and Dartmouth college seem almost synonymous, for that institution was among the first to call the girls of the débutante and college sets for a mid-winter sports program, out-o'-doors. This year the carnival is to come Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 9 to 11, and the Dartmouth Outing club, in its invitation to the young ladies to be in Hanover, has added a thoughtful note, suggesting warm clothing, and plenty of it, including woolen mittens and stockings, high overshoes and tam o' shanters. A typically college paragraph says: "We saw you, at last carnivals, standing in the snow in pumps, silk stockings and a fur coat. We were sorry—and you did not look as happy as you tried to. So remember that there will be snow, that you will have to stand in it and that it will be cold. We wish you to look pretty and warm, not expensive and cold."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. John L. Grandin entertained at luncheon at her home, 54 The Fenway, yesterday, the volunteers who are to help in the campaign for support of the Instructive District Nursing association. Charles F. Weed spoke on the psychology of asking for money, and Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman on district nursing in Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of 118 Marlboro st., Boston, and Nahant, gave a reception Saturday afternoon, at the Chilton club, in honor of her niece, Miss Alice Lee Thomas, of 31 Hereford st., who is a débutante and a member of the Junior league. Miss Thomas, who received with her aunt, wore a gown of dark red velvet, and Mrs. Stevenson's costume was of gray, with pearl trimmings. On Monday, Mrs. William A. Dupee is giving a dinner-dance for Miss Thomas, in her home, 90 Marlboro st. Before the dance several dinners will take place, among them being Mrs. Paul Hamlen's, for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamlen, and another, by Mrs. Stevenson, in her home, for débutantes.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another skating carnival, the 11th annual, for the Ellis Memorial house, will be held in the Boston Arena, Tuesday, eve., Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day, at 8 o'clock. The committee of arrangements comprises Mrs. T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. S. W. Sleeper, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Miss Marion Fenno, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost and Mrs. William de Ford Beal.

♦ ♦ ♦

The series of concerts by the Flonzaley string quartet is always a distinctive feature in the social life of Boston, as well as attracting all music lovers. This year the list of subscribers is as long and as representative as it usually is.

IT is next Thursday night that "Ready Made," the musical production to be given by the Junior league, at the Plaza New York, has its premiere. There are to be three performances, and at the last two there will be a cabaret, girls of the Junior league taking part and giving specialties entirely different from the main production, in which there are more than 125 persons, mostly débutantes of the season. The plot of the play has to do with the destinies of a ready-made dress and a suit of men's clothes which hang in adjacent show windows of a department store.

NEW YORK'S Charity ball, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, this year, has a distinctly unique circumstance connected with it: Again Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, for close to half a century head and front of this historic New York entertainment that had its beginnings in the old Academy of Music, in Fourteenth st., is the Charity ball honorary president. But the ball's outstanding feature for 1922 will be its "new blood." It has always been that way, and has been the life and secret of the success of this,—by far the oldest New York dancing event. Just as it would begin to be whispered about that the Charity ball was a trifle old-fashioned, behold! a committee would suddenly arise with a host of new names upon it, the most attractive of the younger matrons and the matrons with pleasing, much-sought-after débutante daughters, together with men of affairs, particularly in the public eye. This is markedly the case this year. Time has been taken by the forelock, for, after last year's more than successful ball under the presidency of Mrs. James W. Gerard, and the ball before that, under Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, it was evident that the Charity ball, despite its 60-odd years, was preëminently up-to-date. Making assurance doubly sure that the dominant forces of today should be represented, many new names appear on the list of vice presidents and on that of the committee of the ball.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, is one of those who have taken boxes for the Junior league performance, "Ready Made," to be given at the Plaza, New York, for three nights beginning next Thursday, the 26th.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Field, 690 Park ave., the fourth lecture musicale of the Schola Cantorum, was held at 4 o'clock. Kurt Schindler was the speaker.

ART lovers of New York are enjoying the exhibition of paintings by Felicie Waldo Howell, at present being held at the Macbeth gallery. The series is of New England streets, and the exhibition is attracting much favorable comment. A little foreword to the catalog, which lists fifteen works, says that these New England streets were painted because association with them is "congenial and appealing," not because "they need restoring, like some half-blotted-out record of a civilization past and gone, but because it was pleasant to put down something which has retained its early charm and individuality and which gives one the assurance of permanence." A part of the interest for North Shore folk lies in the fact of Miss Howell being of the East Gloucester art colony, but more particularly because several of the subjects are taken from the Shore towns. One is of Main st., Ipswich, and six others represent streets of old Marblehead, which, as the artist has said, "climb uphill and down and turn and wind so crookedly, no dreamer is required to find the charm and quaintness of former days therein." One is of Lafayette corner, where, because of the narrowness of the turn, a corner of the house was cut off to allow Lafayette's coach to pass. No city in the United States, perhaps, has so foreign an atmosphere and so quaint a charm as old Marblehead, and it is these that Miss Howell has set forth. Her exhibition, like the towns themselves, seems to present "a refreshing intermission in our modern life, inviting one to return."

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WASHINGTON was splendid on the occasion of the annual diplomatic reception given by the President and Mrs. Harding last week Thursday night. It was the state reception given in honor of the diplomats and a larger body of such guests than ever before were entertained at the White House. From a few diplomats who were guests at the somewhat uproarious reception held by Thomas Jefferson, in the early history of the mansion, the guests last week numbered nearly four hundred, and represented forty-four countries, while the arrangements for the evening were carried out with simple dignity. Almost the entire corps was new to a White House reception, and much of the stateliness of the effect was lost by diplomats who did not understand the fact that the reception was in their honor, and who did not arrive punctually, thus separating many of the suites and preventing the proper line of precedence in the corps. Naturally, the scene was one of beauty and brilliancy, the diplomats wearing their court dress, accompanied by their staffs in full, the ladies of their parties wearing their most splendid gowns and jewels, while all during the evening the blue room, where the President and Mrs. Harding received, held an ever-changing throng of notables from Washington and other cities. The diplomats, reaching the White House by the south front gates, were all assembled in the state dining room, when the trumpeters from the marine band stepped out to announce the descent of the President and Mrs. Harding down the state stairway, which,

as usual, had its border of blooming plants. The aides preceded the President and Mrs. Harding, reaching the bottom of the stairway just as the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief." The scene of the march into the blue room was one of beautiful dignity, the President and Mrs. Harding smiling and happy, and, as they entered the state chamber, two marines, one on either side of the doorway, stood at attention, holding flags, one the Stars and Stripes and the other the President's flag. The wives of the cabinet members were the assistants to Mrs. Harding, and the receiving line was kept to unusual shortness—Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes being the only ones to be with the Hardings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City and Eastern Point, Gloucester, have arrived in Washington for a stay before Mr. Loose goes on to Florida. Mrs. Loose has an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel and will remain there after leaving Miss Helen Cannon, whose guest she has been, the past week, and who arranged several dinner parties in honor of Mrs. Loose.

Among the many interests of Washington society, the benefit to be given for the Disabled Veterans' society, this (Friday) afternoon, has a distinguished patronage, among them being Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, of H st., Washington, and Pride's Crossing, was hostess at luncheon, recently, having as her guests, Captain and Mrs. Walter Gherardi, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Jonkheer van Blokland, of the Netherlands delegation, Admiral de Bon, of the French delegation; James Williams, of Boston, and Philip Aspley, of England.

Mrs. Marshall Field was among the distinguished party entertained by the Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand, at dinner, one evening last week, at their Washington home.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of 16th st., Washington, and Manchester, was one of a luncheon party entertained by Mrs. William F. Dennis, in honor of Mrs. Walter McLean, of Green Spring Valley, last Saturday.

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PHILADELPHIA has had a busy early social season, and of the future in that city, Hester F. Rawley says in the *Public Ledger*: "The younger members of society are looking forward to the Lenten season, when they will get a respite. Of course, those who go south will not really do much 'resting,' as every one knows how gay and jolly all the resorts are after about the first of February. A rest cure, either at home or at Palm Beach, is one of the needs of the hour, because, since early in the winter, festivity has followed festivity in a perfect flutter. In addition to the numerous débutante affairs—and Philadelphia this year boasts one of the largest débutante lists it has ever known—private dances, theatre and supper parties, not to mention the innumerable subscription dances, the younger set has been steadily rehearsing for a benefit play, "The Marriage Tax."

♦ ♦ ♦

A meeting of the Historical society of Pennsylvania was held last week Monday evening, at which Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator of the United States, from Indiana, delivered a memorial address. The subject was "Philadelphia Chase Knox: American Lawyer, Patriot, Statesman."

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of 1550 Lake Shore drive, was co-chairman with Harold F. McCormick for the gala charity concert, Sunday night, at 8.30 o'clock at the Auditorium theatre. The largest number of world-famous stars ever gathered together at a Chicago concert donated their services. They were Galli-Curci, Muratore, Schipa, Van Gordon, Pavley and Oukrainsky, Prokofieff, and John Alden Carpenter. The beneficiaries were the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, and three French war charities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, parents of Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, of Beverly Farms, are among Chicago folk already settled in the Montecito valley, in California.

♦ ♦ ♦

Many Chicagoans listened to the address of Admiral Ting-kan Tsai in the Casino, last week, on the occasion of the founding the American Friends of China society, in Chicago.

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The Antiquarian society, in Chicago, is having its annual meeting today in the Art institute. Mrs. J. Rowe Earle, of Boston, will give a talk on "Old Lace." The Essex institute, of Salem, is lending for the occasion nine Colonial gowns, which will be placed on figures, around the room. Tea tables will be arranged in antique fashion, and the pourers will wear old lace and old-time costumes. Mrs. Potter Palmer is president of the society.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth was one of the executive committee in charge of a reception for ex-soldiers and their families, held in the administration building of the Studebaker Corporation, Monday evening, Jan. 16. Mrs. Ellsworth, well-known in Manchester and Magnolia, was chairman of the music committee. Over 5,000 people were in attendance, an effort being made to reach every man in the community who had been in service in any war. The national commander of the American Legion, and other prominent folk, was present. South Bend people have long felt their indebtedness to the service men, and took this means of showing their appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, of Spruce st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, have recently arrived in Palm Beach, Fla., and are at their cottage, "Ocean View," in The Breakers group. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Boston, who were among the earlier arrivals at Palm Beach, are devoting much of their time to fishing and golf. Their place there is known as "Nautilus Cottage." Mrs. Ahl, who formerly was Miss Frances Curtis, is the sister of Mr. Curtis.

DETROIT college women are formed into a federation known as the Detroit Council of university women. On Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 6 o'clock, a dinner and rally will be given in the Hotel Statler ballroom for the benefit of the women's colleges of the Orient. Detroit women are planning to make this a notable event. The oriental colleges are as follows: The Woman's Christian college, at Tokyo, Japan; Yen-ching college, at Peking, China; Ginling college, at Nankin, China; Woman's Union Medical college, at Peking, China; the Woman's Christian college, at Madras, India; Union Missionary Medical school for women, at Vellore, India, and the Isabella Thoburn college, at Lucknow, India. These colleges were created by the combined missionary efforts of Great Britain and America, and are Christian but non-sectarian, that is,—they are part of them Christian, being part Protestant and part Catholic, while the rest represent all the religions of the orient. At the dinner, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Montserrat, will tell of the proposed drive for these colleges, representing 400,000,000 women in Asia. A luncheon will also be given at the Statler on the following day, at which Mrs. Peabody will be the honor guest.

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The Dobbs Ferry school has many interested friends in Detroit. The alumnae are at work on raising money for the endowment fund. Mrs. Stewart L. Pittman (Doris McMillan), treasurer of the alumnae in Detroit, has given the use of the old McMillan home, on Jefferson ave., Detroit, as a shop, and in February some unusual developments will proceed from the old house, that, it is hoped, will materially swell the fund. "Eaglehead," Manchester, will always be remembered as the old McMillan home on the North Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shelden, of Detroit, are box holders tonight at the Scarab ball, an affair liberally patronized by society each year.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Mutual Aid and Neighborhood club held its thirteenth annual meeting, last week, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The club has its own quarters and carries on gymnasium work, social work, boy and girl scouts, and a cottage hospital adjoining the club on Oak street. Many prominent Detroit women belong to this club.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Women's City club will give Detroiters an opportunity to hear Sir Philip Gibbs, next Wednesday night, in Orchestra hall, when he will talk on: "What I Saw in Russia."

♦ ♦ ♦

The Riding and Hunt club, of Detroit, will hold a horse show, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the club's riding ring. Dinner will be served to members and guests, and the show will continue throughout the evening, ending with one of the club's famous auctions. The thoroughbred hunter, "Orlando," will be offered.

CRUISING in the *Ava*, the Manchester-built house-boat of Allison V. Armour, down the coast of Florida, from Jacksonville, is one of the pleasures which interest Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse. It was last week that they left New York for Jacksonville to there meet Mr. Armour and his craft, and they expect to be away from New York, their winter home, until the middle of February, at least.

This (Friday) evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of "Villa Crest," Manchester, are entertaining at dinner, at their Washington home.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. John C. Phillips and Mrs. John Heard were among the guests at the dinner given a few nights ago by Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot at her home, in Washington.

PALM BEACH is again in full sway, for the Country club opened Sunday, and the Royal Poinciana the following day. Reservations have been coming in, and the indication is that the season is to be an unusually brilliant one. The Sunday night dinner-dances at the Country club will be in vogue again this winter.

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Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, of New York, who is occupying a Breakers cottage, entertained a party of six at tea, at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, a few days ago.

◆◆◆

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were the ranking guests at a notable dinner, in Washington, Monday evening, at which, in their honor, the former Solicitor General and Mrs. Wm. Marshall Bullitt (Nora Iasigi) entertained a distinguished company at their home at 1717 I st. The dinner guests numbered nearly fifty, and among them, in addition to the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes; the Attorney General, Mr. Daugherty; Mrs. Marshall Field and Miss Mabel C. Boardman.

◆◆◆

The City club, of Washington, is now in its new quarters, on G. st., and this week had the new building open so local and visiting members could give it a close inspection. The expectation of the club's officers that the new building would become a real civic center for all sorts of business, social and civic organizations appears to be justified by the bookings already made, for there are several luncheons on the schedule for the next week or so.

◆◆◆

The Charles A. Munn, Jr., villa, on the Ocean boulevard, Palm Beach, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Willys, who have leased it for the season, and who arrived, aboard their yacht, *Kelwaydin*, Tuesday.

WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

The latest suggestion to be heard from various sources in Manchester is that for an evening school, to which the adult members of the foreign-born colony—mostly Poles—may go to learn the elements of Americanism, as well as the elements of the "three R's." A list has been gathered, on it being some 14 names, all but two being Poles; the remaining two being Greeks. The superintendent of schools and the school committee are at present investigating the situation, and though the investigation is not complete, the showing thus far is that all are over 21 years of age; all are men, and they express delight at an opportunity to learn English. Some desire to become citizens.

The BREEZE believes thoroughly in the proposition, and feels that there is a real chance for doing a worthwhile bit of work, even though the final numbers enrolled may not be great. The investigation will probably be completed soon, and some definite solution reached. An interesting point in the suggestion is that the entire list of names was gathered

by one Polish chap who is most enthusiastic over the thought.

x—x—x

The trees and the landscape, the natural surroundings—these constitute the prime assets of a community like Manchester, or any other North Shore town which depends almost entirely on its natural attractions for its existence. Remove the trees, mar the landscape, despoil the natural surroundings of Manchester, and what is there to attract people—what is there to bring people from all over the country to our shores and our hills. The coming of these people constitutes our only industry.

All of which leads us to the particular thing which we want to mention,—the cutting of the beautiful trees that line our streets. The necessity of vital care in this matter cannot be too urgently dwelt upon. Whether the tree is on the town property or just over the line, and on some individual's property, is all the same—it ought never to be removed, without due consideration to the thought that it is the trees and the landscape that makes Manchester what it is.

William A. Tucker, one of Manchester's most ardent admirers, and life-long summer resident, has voiced his protest to this apparent lack of consideration, in the following letter

PITTSBURGH.—Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., gave a reception, last week Tuesday afternoon, at her home, Irwin ave., North Side. Mrs. Laughlin, wearing a gown of black satin and embroidered grey chiffon, received alone, from four until six o'clock, a charming informality marking her reception, which was one of the largest of the season. Roses, in shades of pink, American Beauty and yellow, with ferns, were used throughout the rooms on the first floor. The Laughlins spend their summers in the Gloucester section of the Shore.

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Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who came to Pittsburgh for the holiday season, returned to Washington, where she is spending the greater part of the winter, last week Thursday.

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Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, of "Linganore," Beaver rd., entertained at an informal four o'clock tea, in her home, last week Monday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. Page Warden, of Pasadena., Calif., who has been spending several weeks with her. Mr. Laughlin is in Florida, where he is spending some time on his houseboat at Miami. Henry F. Devens and William Lloyd are at present guests of Mr. Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn and Miss Warburton, of Philadelphia, are with Mrs. C. A. Munn, at her cottage in Palm Beach.

◆◆◆

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, of Boston, and Beverly Farms, who went South early in the season, have arrived at Palm Beach, following a cruise in Southern waters, during which they stopped at Havana, Miami and the Keys. They were guests of honor at a dinner which was given recently by Mrs. George F. Scofield, at her cottage at Palm Beach.

ter to the BREEZE editor. He writes:

"I have just learned from my daughter that a number of the beautiful old elms that line the street in the center of our town have recently been cut down. These trees, I suppose, are the property of the abutters; if so, they, of course, have a right to do what they choose with their property. But we residents are all interested in the welfare of our beautiful New England village. Its beauty is one of its real assets, and a most important item in making up this beauty will be found in these same dear old elms. Think of the years it has taken nature to build up these big structures, and what a sacrilege it is to fell them to the ground in a single day! In my judgment the destruction of these trees, if continued, will very materially reduce the value of all the property bordering on this main street of the village.

"Is it not possible for you to solicit the interest of the townspeople and create a sentiment that will be a real benefit to the town?

"WM. A. TUCKER."

Jan. 15, 1922.

Having learned how to build ships, we are now trying to learn how to keep them afloat.—B. C. FORBES.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1922

THE WINTER DAYS of outdoor sports are here. Where are there better advantages than those which may be enjoyed on our Shore?

IT IS THOUGHT that former President Wilson would favor the nomination of President-emeritus Eliot, of Harvard university, as the Democratic contestant for the United States Senate, from Massachusetts. The former president of the United States believes that the League of Nations issue is not dead, that the nomination of Mr. Eliot will probably precipitate, in Massachusetts, a contest upon that issue, and that the opposing opinions of Mr. Lodge and Dr. Eliot will be submitted to the people, with the possibility of seating Dr. Eliot, when the people have been appealed to. Dr. Eliot is a remarkable man, his character and ability are unrivaled in his sphere of activities, and the Democrats could not select a more admirable candidate. It is certain, too, that he would attract to his standard more independent voters and more staunch Republican voters than any other candidate who could be advanced. He has a personal leadership, in Massachusetts, that cannot be denied, and would be a formidable rival, but he would not have his own way. It would, indeed, take a strenuous campaign to enable him to carry off the election, for Senator Lodge is a trained man; he has served the state and nation honorably; his leadership is unchallenged, and his work for disarmament alone warrants his return to the Senate. The Senator has many opponents whose opposition is honorable, for there is always room, in a republic, for honest differences of opinion. Mr. Lodge has not always had the approval of his own party, but that has usually been because the party has not been alert to issues. Should Dr. Eliot be nominated, and it comes to an appraisal of the respective merits of the two men, each great in his respective sphere, the voters will send Senator Lodge back to his tasks.

THE AIM OF THE LAW is justice for all. It is a good law that lives up to the exacting requirements of justice.

THE DEMAND for equal rights before the law should be extended to investments and to investment returns, as well as to other civil rights. At the present time there is a tendency among investors to select tax-exempt stocks and bonds, with the result that such organizations as are favored are enabled to hold their stockholders within the organization and obtain money for improvements. This is a specious form of class preference. In it all corporations and business enterprises do not stand upon an equal footing before the law. An inspection of any Federal or State income tax return blank will serve to reveal what certain stocks and bonds are tax-exempt. Some of these exempt issues are thus favored because they are local communal endeavors, and the exemption clause is allowed in order to stimulate the "taking of the issues of the communities." The owners of such securities are not anxious to be driven out from under cover, yet that policy has its defence. Is it not true that if all stocks and dividends were placed upon an equal basis before the law, in so far as taxation is concerned, that it would eventually and automatically aid every individual having tax-exempt securities? The larger

amount of capital that would be subject to taxation would naturally tend to lower the rate. It may be possible that the individual might suffer financial loss for a few years, but over a long period of time the community and the individual investor would profit. On the other side, the taxation of securities artificially checks some corporations in their efforts to raise additional funds for productive work. The present policy is a check upon the law of supply and demand, and it is folly to continue to follow it. Money should be allowed a free and an open field. The lifting of the ban will make it possible for many an organization to obtain funds to be used in progressive work for the development of the resources of the country. These newly-developed resources will automatically add to the wealth of the land and, as it increases, the rate of taxation on each dollar will be lessened. Every preferential law that tends to lessen the amount of capital assessable for taxation tends to increase the rate per dollar for taxation.

GOVERNOR COX is "fighting it out along that line even if it takes all winter." Economy without the sacrifice of efficiency, is his motto, and he appears to be able to "carry on" magnificently.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has handed down a very important and far reaching decision when it announces: "If it had the design of the Legislature that the Commonwealth, as a depositor in a Trust Company in liquidation, should be entitled to an absolute priority for the payment in full of its claims, in preference to all other creditors, it is likely, in view of the other provisions of the statute, that there would have been some expression to that effect in the words of the statute." Such a decision, from the merely legal standpoint, settles the fact. The state of Massachusetts must take its place upon an equal footing with all the other depositors. It is a logical decision. The state treasurer acted well within his rights in pressing his priority claim argument—he could do nothing else and fulfil the moral and legal obligations of his high office, but the commissioner's opposition to the claim has been justified by the court's decision. The cities, also, have found that they have no favored interest in the defunct companies. The priority claim is undoubtedly an attempted extension of the principle which the communities claim in taking whatever they need by the right of eminent domain, but is that extension just? In the use of "eminent domain" policies communities take, for the good of all, some possession of one member of the community and pay a just amount therefor. The good of all is the basis of the argument. In the banking case the good of all demands that the state bear its loss. Individuals must bear their losses, so must the state and the municipalities.

THE HEROES AND HEROINES of the Near East Relief work have won their medals. High honor for self-sacrificing labors have been justly awarded.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT has handed down another important decision. California passed a law depriving a certain alien from owning property in the state. It appeared that a treaty was made, by our Government many years ago, with the alien's motherland, whereby citizens of that country were granted the rights of land ownership and other privileges. Therefore the state law has been adjudged illegal and against the law of the land, for a state cannot violate a treaty which the Federal government has made. The problem is not a new one, and the legislators of California could not have been well posted. In fact, one of the very first snags that the new Federal government struck in adjusting its authority

with the states, after the Revolution, was over that very question. It was in Virginia that the difficulty was first to appear. Before the war the planters of that state had made purchases from the mercantile operators of the motherland, depending upon the success of their tobacco crop to meet the obligations. Like all bill contractors it was easier to make purchases when credits were easily and freely extended, than it was to meet the obligations. The result was as might have been foreseen: When the war was over, the old debts were still due the mercantile men in England. By the treaty of peace the rights of the merchants of the old land were carefully protected. Virginia sought to repudiate the old before-the-war debts, but in so doing the state found itself in direct antagonism to the Federal government, and the dual question had to be settled,—the legal obligation of the Federal government to maintain the treaty requirements, and the sacrifice of state's rights to the national government. The recent decision in the Supreme Court on the California case is only a repetition of the same principle. Treaties must be maintained, and states must abrogate all rights that run counter to national treaty obligations.

THE MAYOR OF CHELSEA has reinstated the forgotten law of the curfew, but has made sensible modifications in it. The administrators of the law have the right to ask the callow youth, why he wanders when "the shades of evening have fallen!"

THE NOMINATION of Warren G. Harding by the Republican National convention was a distinct surprise. His career had not been spectacular; he had, to be sure, proven his worth to a group of men who were willing to follow him, and this worth commanded the respect and admiration which finally won him the nomination. Americans are beginning to realize what a shrewd, level-headed, far-seeing and sane leader he is. He has a genius for leadership that is based upon democratic ideals,—leadership upon any other policy cannot succeed in America. The American president must lead public opinion and not follow it, and therein lies Mr. Harding's genius,—having the ability to see ahead, and the discerning power to know how far the nation can and will follow. The man with a vision must have the ability to compel others to follow, that the vision be translated into fact. President Harding realizes that successful leadership is only possible when the people of the nation intelligently consider the great events of the day. In his letter to the Reading Chamber of Commerce, he emphasized this factor in American life, as he told the members of that organization that the nation must have a people who "cultivate the most intelligent understanding, and definite, informed opinions regarding affairs which involve our relations to the rest of the world. * * * * In the past we have not been under the necessity of devoting much specialized attention to these, but, in the present state of the world, your public servants will find themselves encouraged and supported, in their efforts along these lines, if they note a developing coöperation and interest among the people." Here speaks the prophet and the practical leader. He knows his leadership must fail, unless the people are intelligently following. The war taught the world the power and mercilessness of the vicious propaganda spirit of a certain group of American citizens, it taught, also, the value and necessity for the development of a sound public opinion, one of the responsibilities of our people. In a republic the leaders must lead, but they cannot lead without the support of intelligent citizens.

IT IS A WISE MAN who revises his will, for much water goes under bridge in a year. What about the complications of an estate, due to uncorrected wills to meet changing conditions?

PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, of Columbia university, has been sharply criticized for his assault upon the plan for federalizing education. By the Towner-Sterling bill a Department of Education is created, and there will be a Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet. President Butler is a champion of liberal education, and his brilliant abilities have been recognized by election to the high office which he holds, and also by the standing which his opinions have among educators and with the laity. His criticisms of the proposed legislation should not be summarily dismissed as the opinions of an ill-advised, loose thinker, even though it is probable, and perhaps certain, that he is wrong in his conclusions. He fears that the establishment of a national board of education, with such powers as have been granted, will result in a bureaucratization of education, and that this will rob the states of their rights and liberties in the establishment and maintenance of their individual plans. If the proposed scheme is detrimental to the state schools, let us hear Dr. Butler and correct it before it is too late. In fact, if any national plan for education results in a staying of the initiative of the states, or limits the freedom of any organization, the sooner the work is stopped the better. Dr. Butler is championing the cause of freedom and initiative in education, and he does well to stand strongly for these principles. His motives are right. In all probability he will be able to see, as the years go by, that the National Education association would as quickly resent the bill on the very ground which Dr. Butler takes, if the objections are well grounded. The Federal movement has its own sphere of influence, and one of no small moment, but that influence does not encroach upon the liberties of any state or institution.

THE THRIFT MERCHANTS suggest saving, spending and giving. The three progressive participles appear contradictory but are they? Think it out.

THE ALLIED FOREIGN DEBT FUNDING BILL, which provides for the funding of the outstanding debts of the Allies to America, ought to be passed, now that the objectionable features have been eliminated. When the bill was first reported, provision was made for the payment of interest which would have become due six months after the bill became a law. While the purpose of the act was entirely honorable, and an effort was made to conserve the best interest of the nation in assuring the payment of the income, the suggested process was entirely too drastic and contrary to our best national interests. The iron-clad regulation concerning the payment of the accruing interest would have made it impossible for the commission to consider the difficulties of the debtor nations and afforded relief by honorable postponement of interest payments. The administration would have had a difficult task in satisfying the nations whom we had served so well during the war, that we were doing all that we could to help them in their rehabilitation problems. The herculean efforts which America made to assist the nations of Europe, while defending her own rights during the war, ought not to be sacrificed now. The spirit of self-sacrifice which led the United States to send money, munitions and men to Europe, should now impel us to aid the nations to get back upon their feet. It is self-evident that many of our debtors will be able to repay their obligations only when they have been allowed to recuperate. While America's motives for lightening the interest demands now, and for a period to come, should be entirely philanthropic, it remains true that ultimately the philanthropic policy will prove to be the most expeditious way to place the debtors upon such a basis that both interest and principal payments will be possible.

Breezy Briefs

What has happened to the "open winter" forecasters? The only "open" thing we can see about this winter is the furnace door!

Arthur H. Folwell, in *Leslie's Weekly*, says that an "ideal reader" goes nearly as far "in the making of an ideal paper" as does an "ideal editor."

Another small cut in the price of Ford cars has been announced, ranging from \$6 to \$15. We thought they were just about as cheap as they could be before this cut.

Mrs. Amelia T. Pray, of East Everett, 74 years of age, was awarded over \$10,000 by a Maine jury, in an alienation suit, last week. "She may be old, but she has young ideas!"

Henry Ford is getting pretty well "fed up" on government red tape in the Mussel Shoals deal. He has threatened to withdraw his offer unless some definite action is taken upon it soon.

The 6th of March is the date set for the Braves to start their training in the sunny south. By the time all exchanges are made, it is doubtful if one will recognize any of the old favorites.

All hopes for a short session of the legislature fade into the background when a total of 1270 petitions are presented—42 more bills than last year.

Four thousand more "motor deaths" were recorded in 1921 than in 1920. One death every 35 minutes. Reckless driving comes in for its share of the blame, but "reckless walking" is a close second.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says prohibition is being enforced even better than was thought possible. He gave as one reason for failure in the past, the appointing of dry officials, who were in reality "wet."

A plan is under way for the raising of a large fund, by popular subscription, for the purchase of a large tract of Maine forest. This fund is to be invested the interest to accrue for a century, thereby giving the next generation an interest in the project.

Prof. Kirsopp Lake, of Harvard, would have history taught in our schools just as it actually happened, "not as propaganda or an exercise in patriotism." Of just what benefit would it be to the average child studying our country's history to know that some of our old patriots were not just what they should have been in private life?

THRIFT = PROSPERITY

THRIFT is more than the instinct of the dog that buries the bone he can't gnaw now. The rich by birth may be extravagant, as reported—few of them are spendthrifts. Those who have never had money long are the ones who spend more than they can afford.

The prudent man looks ahead and gets ready; the frugal man lives carefully and saves persistently. The careful man buys only what he needs, and wastes nothing; the all round economical man spends judiciously and uses wisely. The industrious man works hard; the miser skimps and hoards; but the man of thrift earns largely, plans carefully, manages economically, saves consistently and spends wisely. Thrift is industry, prudence, economy and frugality and "then some."

We don't speak accurately, perhaps because we don't think very accurately. We use "frugality," "carefulness," "economy," "prudence," "industry," as though they all meant about the same thing—they don't.

I wanted the exact meaning of thrift, so I rigged up a derrick and hoisted Webster's Unabridged Dictionary on to my table, and it said that "Thrift is a thriving state." Well, that sounded so strange that I read further; it said, "Good Husbandry," and then it paused, for I didn't look satisfied, and it went on, "Economical management, frugality."

"Try again, Dick," I said, and the Dictionary hit it at last, "Prosperity."

That's what I'm talking about, under the shorter and uglier name of "Thrift."—BOLTON HALL.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

WHO bears in mind misfortunes gone

Must live in fear of more;
The happy man, whose heart is light,
Gives no such shadows power:
He bears in mind no haunting past
To start his week on Monday;
No graves are written on his mind
To visit on a Sunday:
He lives his life by days, not years,
Each day's a life complete,
Which every morning finds renewed
With temper calm and sweet.

—W. H. DAVIES.

A law in France, requiring the consent of parents before a couple can be married, is about to be cast aside in the hope that marriages will become more numerous.

After all these discussions in regard to limitations of armaments and the making of war impossible, one of the big four is credited with desiring the right to increase her navy, as conditions may require." Is this keeping the faith?

A bill to prohibit women smoking in hotels will be introduced in the legislature this year. Compulsory attendance at church is also sought. Possibly if the latter could be enforced, the former would be unnecessary.

Charles M. Schwab urges the repeal of all laws that restrict the initiative of executives of our leading railways. He says the results would astonish the world. Equally astonishing results would follow the repeal of other restricting laws.

Postmaster General Will H. Hays, in giving up a \$12,000 a year job for a \$150,000 a year job, in one respect, at least, shows himself to be very little different from the rest of us. But in having the opportunity to do it is where he does differ!

Twelve hundred Americans now have their own airplanes says the "Aeronauticall," and this number does not include those flyers who are in the government employ. Not so long ago there were about that number who owned their automobiles.

James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and the last man who could be accused of having pro-German tendencies, says that Germany will never be able to pay the huge indemnity imposed upon her by the Allies.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

In this winter season that we are just passing through, there is very little of mother nature to be seen and to take the attention of the out-o'-doors lover. There are no grasses, nor flowers, nor shrubs and trees in leaf; the rocks are covered with snow and the rivers, ponds and lakes are coated with ice, and yet there are many beauties to be seen, and the few birds that remain will furnish pleasure to the watcher. The English sparrow stays noisily among us, and the cheery little chickadee is worthy the attention of any of us, at any time. With his happy little song, and his busyness as he hunts for seeds, he is welcome. There is the ordinary domesticated pigeon, and he will frequently give the watcher a lesson in bird life. One day this week, when it was warm, and there were little puddles in the street, several of them were making use of a little spot among the ice ruts as a bird-bath. Down would go the head and the feathers would be ruffled up as the bird worked its wings in the water, and with a peculiar ducking motion shook the water among the feathers, only to shake it out once again with a generous shiver of the whole body, and a flirt of the tail.

Go into the woods in the wintertime—go now—and watch for what can be seen. Go, if possible, where the brook runs down over the rocks, and watch the effect there. See the little icy spots along the banks; see the miniature caves with their icicles clinging in artistic irregularity. If you cannot see them there, go where there are boulders and overhanging rocks; look there for similar caverns in miniature, each with its stalactites and stalagmites carrying out, in embryo, a fairyland. Look on the protected sides of these boulders, and there find spots where snow and ice have not clung. There may be found spots of color, where a few ferns have braved the cold, and have kept green. Contrasting with the whiteness of the snow, these green leaves, and the brown background offered by the ground surface itself, are a welcome contrast, and one to give the mind a new idea to think upon, and help keep it in touch with the life about us.

A New York paper has this to say of one of the latest "creations" in the line of confectionery: "Pickles and ice cream have long been considered the height of gastronomic paradox. But how about chocolate-covered pickles? They're a fact, and have been 'featured' this holiday season in the window of a Fifth ave. confectioner. He

calls them 'something distinctly different.' Yes, they are "something distinctly different,—curiosity, urged on by the advertising, and by the American willingness to try a thing once. The slice of sweet pickle, covered with the fondant, dipped in chocolate and rolled in the little fine bits of the same material, looks attractive. Fact is, it did *look* attractive, and the taste was not so bad—for one trial. Add to the chocolate-covered pickle the chocolate-covered olive, and chocolate-covered cheese, and the triumvirate is complete. Will they become popular? Perhaps, if advertising can make them so.

Marketing days probably started back in the almost-prehistoric years of man. If traced out, very likely it would be found that with the centralizing of people in communities, there gradually grew up the method of exchange, through barter, of goods raised or produced by one another. Be that as it may (and it truly is an interesting study), the fact is that we have huge central markets in many of our cities. Perhaps the word "huge" does not exactly apply to them, but it does serve the purpose of expressing a comparison. Some weeks ago the Center Market, of Washington, was mentioned here, but there is an interesting market to be found many miles nearer than that. The push-cart market, near the Faneuil hall market, Boston, furnishes the late Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening marketer ample opportunity to search for bargains. Lined into place by the police, these sons and daughters of other climes offer their wares. Thousands, mostly of the foreign born, or of the poorer folk, flock there and crowd the place until streets and sidewalks are congested and it is a constant push to get through. Cries of all sorts fill the air, and in every possible version of near English. Fruits, vegetables and other edibles pile the carts and wagons, while the stalls and stores opening on the street, are literally plastered with their stocks for sale. Many of those storekeepers are sellers of meats, and if price is the only consideration, probably the purchaser gets full value. There are rows and rows of skinny, bone-protruding fowl, labelled "fresh killed," and at a price to surprise, when the word "fresh" is noted. A second glance, and one wonders when fowl must be killed to be labelled "fresh." Lamb—nearly so—is seen, and many, many other things, too, and they sell, and sell rapidly. But most interesting of all is to watch the surging of the throngs of purchasers—see them come with their variety of shopping bags, or none at all; watch them search for the articles they want; see them examine fruit,

What They Are Saying

SIR HARRY LAUDER.—I think there are just three rules for health, happiness and success in the world today: Eat as little as you can, drink as little as you can, work as much as you can.

JAMES A. FARRELL (pres. U. S. Steel Corp.).—It is essentially true of the mind that it grows on what it feeds. Youth is the time when the mind and memory are most sensitive, most retentive, and most plastic. Any youth or man who desires to train the memory must be prepared to pay the cost. He must study while others play, utilizing his spare time, and not idle it away.

MARY B. GILSON (employment and service superintendent of Joseph & Feiss Co., Cleveland).—When all is said and done, the solution of the problem of women's wages seems to lie in basic philosophies and viewpoints and not in any particular technique or method. Primarily there must be full recognition of the justice of equal opportunity, of the release of individual powers.

FRANKLIN SIMON (New York business man).—There is no such thing as luck, and opportunity comes to every one of us. Some grasp it; others let it slip by. One thing we should remember in business: if a person has no inclination for a certain line of work, it would be better for him to let it alone, for he will never succeed at it. The best he will make out of himself will be a trained machine.

HENRY C. WALLACE (Secretary of Agriculture).—The paradox of our present large food surplus notwithstanding, we are fast ceasing to become a food exporting nation. The startling rapidity of our industrial growth points to the approaching need of a materially increasing production. Enlarged production may be brought about in two ways. There are still large areas of land which may be brought under the plow—not easily or cheaply, but as need may require and prices justify. And larger yields may be had from the lands already under cultivation by the practice of more intensive methods.

meat or vegetable; get into the middle of the crowd and get pushed hither and thither—all a part of the fun of a game—if one enjoys that sort of game. Personally, it's great sport, and the heavier the crush, the more pushing and shoving, the broader the grin, and the more pleasure there is in it. If you like to study humanity, you will enjoy it more. Try it.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

DEFINITIONS

1. How might memory be defined?
2. How would de define recollection?
3. Can you give a definition for imagination?
4. What is understanding?
5. Can you define reason?
6. What are the two great sources of knowledge?
7. What is the knowledge derived through the senses called?
8. What is the knowledge derived by reason called?
9. What two methods of dealing with the products of the senses and of the reason have we?
10. How is the intellect developed?

THE GREAT WAR—ANSWERS

1. On what day was the great war begun? July 28, 1914.
2. On what date was the armistice signed? Nov. 11, 1918.
3. What was the exact duration of the great war? Four years, three months and fourteen days.
4. On what date did the United States enter the war? April 6, 1917.
5. How many nations were directly involved in the war? Twenty-seven.
6. What was the total number of killed up to Nov. 11, 1918? Estimated at 7,450,200.
7. What was the cash cost of the war to April 30, 1919? Estimated at \$186,000,000,000.
8. Against what nations were the allied forces arrayed? Against Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.
9. Can you name the countries grouped under the word "the allies"? United States, Great Britain (including Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa), France, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan, Italy, Roumania, Portugal, Cuba, Panama, Greece, Liberia, China,

San Marino, Siam, Brazil, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Haiti.

10. What were five places in France where the United States troops particularly distinguished themselves? Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Seicheprey, and the Marne.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Refusal of the County Commissioners, of Sunbury, Penn., to provide a rocking chair for Miss Mary V. Reimensnyder, when she assumes the office of a protho-notary next month, has caused a flare-up in county politics. Most of the women voters believe Miss Reimensnyder should have the rocking chair if she wants it.

A young wife complained to a London magistrate, the other day, that her husband had reserved to himself the duty of housekeeping, and that she couldn't eat the food he bought. The lawyer for the defense argued that the husband has the right to do the housekeeping if he chooses, but the magistrate didn't agree.

G. W. Mason, of Nepaug, Conn., has received a letter from Leslie D. Rice, a lawyer, in Neosho, Mo., who had read an account of a bottle of whisky 40 years old being found in an old tree in Nepaug. Mr. Rice states that the liquor in Missouri is of such poor quality that he is willing to give up his profession if he can be assured of a woodchopper's job in Connecticut!

"Lady," have you got an alarm clock? I ain't got no watch, and I don't want to work past quitting time." So the obliging mistress of a Harlem flat set her alarm clock for 5 p. m. and when the bell rang, the painter who was "doing" the apartment climbed down from his step-ladder, put away his brush, and knocked off work for the day.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Business depression has bred prosperity for the colleges, if prosperity is measured by the number of men seeking admission. Out of these groups of college men who have broken all enrollment records, a very large proportion of the business executives of the future will be recruited. It is very pertinent to ask, therefore, what influence the colleges are having upon the young men who will shortly use their best efforts to rise from the ranks to a position of power and trust? What traits of character are the colleges developing in these thousands of young men who will tomorrow be the "men-on-the-make" in business circles?—LIONEL D. EDIE, director, employment dept., Colgate university.

LAUGHS *Blown in*
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A MILLENNIAL RECIPE

"Dis world is gineter be all right," said Uncle Eben, "jes' as soon as de crowd cheers a kind word or a generous action de same as it does a home run."—*Washington Star*.

HARD ONE TO CRACK

First Scout—"Do nuts grow on trees?"

Second Scout—"Sure."

First Scout—"Then on what tree does the doughnut grow?"

Second Scout—"The pantry."—*Baptist Boys and Girls*.

"Guard, are you positive this train will stop at London?"

Quite half a dozen times the fussy old lady had asked the question, and the guard began to lose patience.

"Now, look 'ere, ma'am," he replied finally, "this is an express to London, and if we don't stop there, then you'll be in the biggest smash-up you ever heard of."—*Kind Words*.

SALUTE TO THE TREES

MANY a tree is found in the wood
And every tree for its use is good:
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearth-stone warm;
Some for the roof and some for the beam,
And some for a boat to breast the stream:
In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.

But the glory of trees is more than their gifts:
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts,
From a wrinkled seed in an earth-bound clod,
A column, an arch in the emple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight!
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth;
Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man; and they bend
O'er his grave with the look of a loving friend.

I have camped in the whispering forest of pines,
I have slept in the shadow of olives and vines;
In the knees of an oak, at the foot of a palm
I have found good rest and slumber's balm.
And now, when the morning gilds the boughs
Of the vaulted elm at the door of my house,
I open the window and make salute:
"God bless thy branches and feed thy root!
Thou hast lived before, live after me,
Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."
—Henry Van Dyke.

THE BREEZE
FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A MODERN MIRACLE

By

WALTER SCOTT HASKELL

"MOTHER, what do you call a miracle?"

"A—a—supernatural happening," replied the mother reflectively. After a moment, she added, "I wish the Lord would give us a miracle and put the cross on the new church, so the bishop will not be disappointed when he comes tomorrow."

"Do you mean the cross that is going to be sculptured in the sandstone plate on the front gable?" queried the boy, a lad of some fourteen years, tall for his years, with curly hair, and a sober, discerning pair of eyes set in an oval face.

"Yes, that is what I mean, Roy. You know, they promised the bishop that everything would be ready on his visit, but, on account of the strike, they could get no one to cut the cross, so it is lacking—and that is a very important feature, to the bishop. I do wish those labor unions would have a little respect for the church, even if they have none for anything else."

"Say, Ma, I believe I could do that cross," said the boy, impulsively. "You know, I have been taking drawing lessons for three years, and the teacher says I am pretty good at it. Besides that, I have been with the boy scouts and the Junior gun club, you know, and I've learned a lot of things that—"

"But Roy," smiled the mother, "there will have to be stagings put up before the cross can be chiselled into the stone, and here it is—Saturday, with the bishop coming tomorrow. I guess nothing short of a miracle will bring that cross to us before he gets here."

"By golly, Ma, there's going to be a miracle, then! You just wait, said the boy excitedly, his mind filled with an idea. "I bet I can chisel that cross so it will show up all right,—and you just watch, I'm going to do it while the bishop is here, too. Say, won't that be a surprise to them, though!"

"I imagine it will be a surprise, if you do all you say," replied Roy's mother, with a smile at his thoughtful face. "You must not get into the habit of exaggerating so in talking about things. Try and keep your words down to the things that are possible. The days of miracles are past," and she bade her fast-growing son a smiling goodnight, then went to her own chamber to sleep and dream of the event of the morrow, when the bishop would visit the parish. He was to give the new structure an examination, and then give it his blessing for the

year, together with a dedication to the work for which it was built.

Sunday came, and with it the shining sun, as it cast its rays down on the new edifice and its spires. But there was one barren spot on the front gable; the cross was not there.

Early in the morning the people of the parish began to gather, and, before long, there was a small knot of the parish officials who stood looking toward the unsculptured spot, decrying the fact that the cross—the finishing touch—could not have been cut where it belonged.

And then, as they looked, something went "pat" against the smooth face of the sandstone block, way at the top of the structure, and some small chips clattered down the surface to the ground. Eyes began to strain, for it seemed that an unseen hand was beginning to do the work so much desired. Then there was another "pat" and the little chips fell away; then another and another, until a line began to appear, almost as though cut with a chisel. Exclamations of surprise came from the watching throng,—then little starts of astonishment. Rapidly, through many a mind, there flew the thought of the miracles read of in the Bible, and, each for himself, began to wonder, confusedly, if this could be another. Were the days of miracles back once again? More and more the outline of the cross began to appear, and the throng stood intent, each watching, and each wrapped in his own thoughts.

It was time for the bishop to arrive, but no one thought of that. His arrival, which would, ordinarily, have been awaited with expectation, went by unnoticed, for all were intent on the work of the unseen hand above them. The bishop's eyes, too, followed those of his people; he saw the chips falling, and traced the outline, which by that time was clear and definite, as far as it went. He stood for a moment, then the wonder which was on the faces of the people began to spread over his, and he, too, felt, the grasp of a power as of a miracle. The days of miracles were not past, he thought, and, as he stood there in the open, he felt impelled to speak. Deeply moved, he told the people they were witnessing the working of an unseen power, and that he felt it must be an answer to their prayers. It was an impressive scene, and, as the good bishop began a prayer, all who were present, sank to their knees, devoutly. The feeling of de-

voutness remained, and the people of that parish never knew such a spirit among themselves, in fact, they still feel that the cross was cut by the Unseen Power,—that they witnessed a modern miracle.

Bursting with information, and with eyes shining, Roy, a day or two later, popped out with, "Ma, I told you the miracle would be performed, and that I could do it!"

"Yes, my son," the miracle was performed," said his mother, thoughtfully, but surely you did not perform it. It was the work of unseen hands."

"But, Ma, don't tell the bishop, but—but—I did do it. Don't tell anyone, either, but, just the same, I did cut the cross, all by my lonely."

"You!" there was incredulity in the voice of the mother.

"Yes, me, I, your son Roy, who did the cutting of that cross on the new church!" earnestly. "Listen, this is the way I did it: You remember I spoke of my drawing lessons. Well, I could do that enough so I knew how the cross ought to look. Then, there was the shooting I learned to do in the Junior gun club, and my noiseless rifle that Uncle John gave me, last Christmas."

"I got up early, before you thought I ever was thinking of it, Sunday morning, and went way out in the fields and practiced with the rifle, at about 100 yards, on a piece of sandstone. I found that I could make the chips fly enough to make a cross, so I was drawing with bullets, you see, instead of with a pencil. Then I came home and was here when breakfast was ready, but no one thought of me after that, and I knew I had a pretty good chance to shoot from my window, right over to the front of the church. I did—and—and—don't you think it is a pretty good job, Ma?"

Art may make a suit of clothes; but nature must produce a man.—HUME.

ARE YOU ONE?

THOSE who sit by, bemoaning their fate, and who unfortunately do not see the big opportunities offered in times like these, fall into the class of those who just hold their jobs. Some day these latter will be embarrassed to find that someone working in a position less important than their own is suddenly recognized as a good merchandiser or trader and learn that he has been advanced to a position better than theirs. But the most bitter part of it all will be that, the fellows who suddenly came to the front did what the others knew should be done by themselves, but who, somehow or other, followed the line of least resistance and failed to take advantage of the opportunity which their own intelligence told them was the thing to do.—THOMAS E. WILSON.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Jan. 20, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Richard Cheever and infant daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, returned from the Beverly hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

All members of the Sons of Veterans are requested to be present at a special meeting, in G. A. R. hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sardoney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests, over the week-end, of Miss Margaret M. McNamara, Lincoln st.

Mrs. Leon Bailey, Lincoln st., who only recently returned from the Beverly hospital, with her infant son, was forced to return once more for treatment, Wednesday.

After frequent postponements, the date for the bowling match between Charles Bell's team and the Magnolia bowlers has been set for next Wednesday evening, at the Men's club, Magnolia.

Little Eleanor Hersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheever L. Hersey, of Gloucester, will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., Saturday, and will remain a few days.

George T. Cleveland, School st., commenced a three-weeks' term of service as juryman at the superior court, Salem, Monday. Mr. Cleveland, late in the fall, completed a term of several weeks' service in Lawrence.

The Manchester club members are to have an opportunity to hear, next week Friday night, a lecture which has received particular praise from many who have heard it. This is a lecture by Rev. U. S. Milburn, of the Universalist church, Salem, and is entitled: "Naples and Italy." The stereopticon is used to illustrate it, and the views shown are said to be unusually fine.

The installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be held Sunday afternoon, in parish hall, Central sq. The county president, Miss May Buckley, will be the installing officer. The names of the speakers are not yet available. Officers for 1922 are as follows: Miss Anna Coughlin, president; Mrs. Helen L. Harrison, vice president; Miss Agnes Gillis, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Madden, financial secretary; Margaret Gillis, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Jas. McElhinny, sentinel; Mrs. Maria Silva, chairman standing committee, and Mrs. John J. Ferguson, historian.

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SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7; first feature repeated after intermission.

Jackie Coogan in

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

Chas. ("Buck") Jones in

"TO A FINISH"

Regular Prices

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 3.30

Evening show at 7; first three reels repeated after intermission.

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COMING SOON:

Pauline Frederick in "Salvage;"
Tom Mix in "After Your Own
Heart;" "The Sheik," with Agnes
Ayres and Rudolph Valentino;
"Footlights," with Elsie Ferguson;
Sessue Hayakawa in "The Swamp."

Frank L. Floyd and William Cragg, took the Patriarchal degree of the Encampment of the I. O. O. F., in Beverly, Tuesday night. The work was done by Summit Encampment. That same evening several other members of Magnolia lodge were in Peabody, where one local candidate was put through the First degree.

INSTALLATION OF MANCHESTER REBEKAHS, THIS EVENING

The annual installation of Liberty lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, is to be held in I. O. O. F. hall this evening, Thomas Smith, of Salem, acting as caterer for the banquet in connection with the affair. The banquet is to be at 6.30 and will be followed by the official work. District Deputy President Mrs. Helen Jeffrey will be installing officer, inducting the following into office: Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, noble grand; Mrs. William Hodgdon, vice noble grand; Miss Jennie Sargent, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Andrews, fin. sec'y; and Mrs. Otis M. Standley, treas. Appointive officers will be announced later.

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MANCHESTER

Other Manchester news will be found on pages 26, 30 and 31.

Miss Annie Manning has returned to her home, Washington st., after spending a week with her brother, Frank Manning, in Medford.

The second degree was worked by Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night, on several candidates from the Beverly and Peabody lodges, in addition to local candidates.

A hockey game between Story High school and Holton High, of Danvers, is scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday), at Manchester. Prevailing weather conditions have not favored much practice, but, if conditions permit, the game will be played.

The Manchester Trust Company reports that its Christmas club closed last Saturday with a total of 540 members, as compared with 455 for 1921, a net gain of 85. These figures bear testimony to the popularity of this method of saving, which insures many a little bank account around the holiday season that otherwise might never have been possible.

Erwin Thompson, Norwood ave., received a bad gash on the chin and mouth, Sunday morning, when the plow which he was following, in grooving ice for the second cutting of the Manchester Ice Company, caught, the handle springing up and striking him fairly on the mouth. One tooth was broken and three stitches were required to close the wound.

Word from Bowdoin college states that Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, of Smith's Point, has been elected captain of the Freshman track team. Two months ago, "Bob" was elected captain of the cross-country team, but since the passing of the season for that sport, he has turned his attention chiefly to the two-mile run. "Bob's" ability as a runner and his popularity are both attested to by his receiving this new honor.

A hydrant on Bridge st. was taken off by a truck of the Russia Cement Co., of Gloucester, last Friday night, and caused a temporary flood of the street in its vicinity. Supt. Geo. F. Evans and his men worked late into the night in replacing the broken hydrant. The cause of the accident was apparently a broken spring on the truck, which sent the heavy conveyance into the first obstruction in its path. The driver was not injured.

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Lost

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

THE POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Getting Close to the Boiling Point

Town Meeting is now but three and a half weeks away, and the Political Pot is beginning to get stirred up nearer to the boiling point. The date for the meeting of the voters is, this year, Monday eve., Feb. 13, but the election will be held the following day, of course, and at that time the various contests for office will be settled at the polls.

If any man or woman, a legal voter in the state and county, does not register, this winter, it will be their own fault, for sufficient prominence has been given the dates when the registrars of voters will be in session. The three dates are: Wed., Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, Feb. 4, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. The place of registration is the Town hall.

Last call for articles for the Town Warrant! All articles must be in the hands of the Selectmen by 5 p. m., tomorrow (Saturday), Jan. 21. There will be a large number of them to present to the voters, so rumor has it, and some of them will carry heavy expenditures, if favorably acted upon.

As for filing nomination papers, there is a longer time in which that can be done,—until 5 p. m., Friday,

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Feb. 5. Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd is ready to supply all applicants with the proper sheet.

Town Clerk Floyd, by the way, is the second to hold the office in 34 years. When Alfred S. Jewett refused renomination, in 1917, Mr. Floyd was elected in his place, and has served continuously since then. For some 10 years previous to 1917 he was assistant to Mr. Jewett. Thus far he is unopposed, this year.

George E. Hildreth, who is up once more for water and sewer commissioner, for the term of three years, has served for four consecutive terms, and in all four has been chairman of the board. He is opposed, to date, by William E. Slade and Waldo F. Peart, two of Manchester's younger men.

Chester L. Standley took out nomination papers, Saturday, and is making the fight for selectman. Mr. Standley is one of Manchester's boys and is connected with Standley's Blacksmith Shop. This is his first bid for public office. During the past summer he managed the baseball team representing the town.

The latest to take out the proper papers for filing a nomination for selectman is Daniel E. O'Brien, of Pine st. His papers were taken out Wednesday night. Though not a native of the town, Mr. O'Brien has made his home here for some years. He is a lawyer, highly spoken of in his profession, and has his main office in Salem, another having recently been opened in town,—in Lee's block, Central sq.

George R. Dean is not a candidate for re-election to the board of selectmen this year. After nine years of service, during which he has always maintained an attitude of fair-mindedness, he has decided that he cannot give the town his best service this year because of the fact he is engaging in a new business in Lawrence that will take much more of his time than his business has heretofore. Mr. Dean has always given the town his best. He has always been broad-minded and just in his views of things that have come before the board, and, in his failure to run this year, the town is losing a good official.

Chester H. Dennis has, this (Friday) morning, taken out nomination papers for the office of park commissioner. Alfred E. Parsons, the commissioner whose term expires this year, is not a candidate for re-election. This gives Mr. Dennis a clear field to date, no other citizen having come out for the contest. He is the manager of the Perkins & Corliss Garage, Beach st., and for more than 30 years has been a resident of the town. Mr. Parsons, in his connection with the commission, has always given his best to the work, but feels that it is impossible for him to make the race again.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Azella Smith, one of the Priest school teachers, is confined to her home, in Gloucester, with an attack of jaundice.

Mrs. Oswald Tower, of Andover, underwent a serious operation, in the Methuen hospital, last week. Mrs. Tower, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Boyle, Summer st., is reported as recovering as satisfactorily as could be expected.

Agents from the State highway commission were in town, Wednesday, checking up the records of the local garage owners in connection with the number of incoming and outgoing cars for the year, also gathering other information necessary to be filed in the state archives.

WEDDINGS

MACKIN—MACDONALD

In one of the pretty home weddings so much enjoyed by everyone, Clarence R. Mackin and Miss Florence MacDonald were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, 21 School st., Manchester, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Frederic W. Manning being the officiating clergyman. The double ring service was used. The bride, attractive in a gown of old rose crêpe de Chine, made a pretty picture against a background of potted plants and cut flowers, and was attended by Miss Hattie Parsons, of Rockport, while Mr. Mackin had Robert Lowe, a classmate at Tufts college, as best man. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present for the ceremony and for the wedding breakfast which immediately followed it. Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Mackin left for the honeymoon, to be spent in New Hampshire, and later they are to make their home in Dorchester.

Monthly Meeting of Manchester Parent-Teacher Assn.

Dr. W. F. Dearborn, of Harvard university, came to Manchester to address the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Wednesday evening, and delivered a lecture on the subject: "The Intelligence and Training of Elementary School Children." The professor said that he also represented the Mental Hygiene society, and so came representing that organization, as well. The object of the association is to promote the health and the happiness of the state by spreading information regarding mental deficiency and mental disease, that they may be overcome in so far as possible.

In so technical a subject as Dr. Dearborn discussed, there was, of course, much that could not be popularly reported. He dealt, however, with his subject in two phases,—the first being the intelligence of school children, and the second, the training of individuals. In speaking of the first, he went into the manner of experimentation to determine how a child measured in intelligence, as compared with the average, and carried the thought out in detail. Particular stress was laid on the backward pupil. The speaker felt that the problem in the case of a mentally deficient youngster is not to push him through regular school work further than he is mentally capable of going, but at that point to take him and give him those things to do which are possible for him, thus making him happy, and also fitting him for a place in society.

As for the training of the individual child, that is where the home of understanding may be of particular help. Dr. Dearborn felt that many a child was too much protected for his own good, that boys and girls

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ought to be urged on to develop a line of work or play in which they showed an interest. As for mental disorders in children, many of them, he said, could be overcome by attention to the above thought. Further than that, many mental disorders showing in later life, have their inception in the years of childhood, when a mental twist has been given that might have been overcome if taken in time. Such conditions, he said, are frequently due to faults in early training.

Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, president, was in the chair, and before Dr. Dearborn's address, introduced the male quartette which gave three selections. All of the three were received with applause, and were a pleasure to hear. Those singing were E. E. Robie, tenor; S. Henry Hoare, second tenor; Abbott H. Hoare, baritone, and Dr. F. A. Willis, bass.

Mrs. Olson spoke of Miss Marion Parker's course of six talks on "Feeding a Family," the first of which will come next Thursday night, in the Forster Parlors, Central St., at 7.30. There will be one each Thursday evening until the course is complete.

The president also spoke of Miss Mabel C. Bragg's course in story telling and phonetic speech, the first lecture being Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 7.30. These will be held on alternate Monday evenings until the completion of the course.

A social hour, with refreshments, completed the evening's program.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

MANCHESTER

Friends of Mrs. Harry T. Swett will be interested in learning that she so far recovered from her recent operation at the Beverly hospital as to be permitted to return home, Sunday. Miss Lucile Foster, of Bridgewater, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Alice Russell, of the High school teaching force, at the home of Mrs. Edw. Crowell, Lincoln st.

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan has been having a crew of ten men working on the moth problem for the past three weeks, but it will take some further time before the clipping and cleaning can be completed.

Stewart M. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patterson, Smith's point, was given a much-desired honor, in Beverly High school. Wednesday, for at that time he was elected president of the Sophomore class. The class has a membership of 280 and the honor is no slight one which comes to the Manchester lad. Stewart is known as an unusual student, and for the entire time he has spent in High school has lead his class in scholarship.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN
LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHES-
TER—INTERESTING NOTES

The Auxiliary to Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., held its first annual meeting, Monday evening, in Price school hall, Manchester, the following being elected as the officers to serve for 1922: Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president; Mrs. Foster Tenney, vice president; Miss Margaret Henneberry, recording secretary; Miss Anna Coughlin, financial secretary; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. Franklin B. Rust and Mrs. Clifford Doane, executive committee. The installation of the officers is to be next Monday evening, and is to be by Mrs. E. J. Haughton, the recently appointed deputy of the section. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. T. S. Coombs, chairman; Mrs. Chas. Chadwick and Mrs. William Chadwick.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis and Mrs. George Northrup represented the Manchester Legion Auxiliary at the Essex County council meeting held in the new Legion home, Gloucester, last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Henneberry and Mrs. Hattie F. Baker attended the installation of officers of the Gloucester Legion Auxiliary recently. A supper was served, with Mayor Wheeler, members of the city council, representatives from the Gloucester post, A. L., and officers of the neighboring units as guests.



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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—Rev. W. C. McAllester, of Gloucester, will preach at the morning service.

Sunday school follows the morning service, and there are classes for all.

Junior C. E. at 3 and the Senior society meeting at 6.

Evening service, at 7. The pastor will preach the third of the series on "Being a Real Christian." This evening's subject is "It's the Road to the Best in Life."

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be held as usual.

Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, of the First Baptist church, Beverly, is to conduct a series of evangelistic services for one week, beginning Sunday, Feb. 5. Similar services are to be held in Mr. Chamberlin's church, Beverly, beginning Sunday, and Mr. Stanley is to assist in the services. He preaches there Sunday morning.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society cordially invites all young people to join and enjoy the work the society is doing.

Attention is called to a change in the hour of meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society—from 3.30 o'clock to 3 o'clock.

Owing to evangelistic meetings which begin the first of February, the Friendship circle will meet Monday, Jan. 30, supper being served at 7.30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring a covered dish.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Average Man."

Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock.

Vespers at 5 o'clock. The pastor's sermon will be about "The Patience of Jesus." Those who enjoy singing Christian hymns can help the service by joining in the congregational singing.

Harmony guild will meet in the

chapel, next Monday evening, Jan. 23. Members please bring sewing.

The Ladies Social circle will meet next Thursday evening with Mrs. L. W. Floyd, Central sq.

Some men know less than they are given credit for.

A weekly letter from home

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MANCHESTER

At St. John's parish rooms, Beverly Farms, next Thursday evening, a whist benefit will be given. A number of Manchester people always try to attend these pleasant affairs.

The scouts are to have a short talk this evening, the subject being "Camping with Dan Beard and Ernest Thompson-Seton." Herbert R. Tucker, of the BREEZE, one time had the pleasure of spending two weeks in the open with these well-known woodsmen. The meeting is at 7.30, as usual.

A trip to California and other points in the far west is to be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, who leave Monday for a several-weeks' tour. They will go via Chicago, and take the southern route, stopping at the Grand Canyon, and thence to Los Angeles and up the coast. The return trip will be through the scenic Canadian Rockies.

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Another of the winter's interesting bowling matches will be held tonight at the Seaside alleys, when the Masconomo Spa team will meet Walter R. Bell's All-Stars.

Thomas Peters and John ("Cuppy") Gillis returned yesterday morning from an eight-day trip to Canada, visiting Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke. They report a snowfall of at least three feet at the latter place.

JUNIOR SECTION OF ARBELLA CLUB, MANCHESTER, DISCONTINUED

The advisory board of the Arbella club, Manchester, sent out notices to all its junior members, Tuesday afternoon, announcing that owing to the indifference in attending the meetings, and the failure to pay their annual dues, the meetings and lectures, held twice a month, do not repay the endless time and thought that are needed for their arrangement, and must be discontinued.

It was with keen regret that the step was taken, but when it is considered that of 52 members in the High school and 20 in the G. A. Priest school, only 16 have paid their dues, this year, it was a necessary measure. Evening classes and lectures will probably be held for the benefit of the older members. It surely must be a regret to the juniors that a society established a decade ago must be discontinued through the thoughtlessness of members, and it is expected steps will immediately be taken for a meeting at which some movement may be taken to reinstate the junior members of the club.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Jan. 20 (Friday)—Banquet and installation of officers, Liberty Rebekah lodge, Town hall.

Jan. 22 (Sunday)—Installation of officers, Ladies' Auxiliary to A. O. H., parish hall, Lee's block, afternoon.

Jan. 24 (Tuesday)—Installation of officers, F. B. Amarel post, A. L., Odd Fellows hall.

Jan. 27 (Friday)—Lecture at Manchester club, 8 p. m., Rev. U. S. Milburn; "Naples and Italy."

Jan. 28 (Saturday)—Tea, and food sale, literature and library extension committee, Congl. chapel, 3-5 p. m.

Jan. 30 (Monday)—Meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, supper at 7.30.

Jan. 31. (Tuesday)—Sons of Veterans special meeting, G. A. R. hall.

Feb. 1 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., Carnation night.

Feb. 6 (Monday)—First lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 to 9 o'clock.

Feb. 7 (Tuesday)—Open meeting of Woman's club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Miss Louie Mudgett, reader.

Feb. 23 (Thursday)—Annual banquet and dance, North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Wade, one of the operators at the local telephone exchange, underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Beverly hospital, Saturday, but at the latest report is progressing satisfactorily.

Miss Nellie Leonard, Ashland ave., who was kept from her duties as teacher at the John Price school, by an attack of tonsilitis which confined her to her home for 10 days, has this week been able to return to her work.

About 25 members of the Essex Congregational Christian Endeavor society responded to an invitation from the Manchester Baptist society to attend a social held in the Baptist vestry, Saturday evening. Arriving in a large pung, they were welcomed at the church, and the evening's enjoyment was begun with a brief prayer, according to Christian Endeavor usage. The fun which followed consisted of games and singing. The serving of refreshments completed the evening's entertainment, and the visitors departed at about 10.30.

Mid-year examinations, the dread of the careless student, have been the uppermost thought in the minds of Manchester's five students at Boston university, this week. The "exams" began Wednesday, and will continue through next week, two hours being devoted to each one. Nathalie Cooke and Charlotte Hartley, of the College of Secretarial Science; Elsie Burgess and Janet Height, of the College of Liberal Arts, and Clifford Hildreth, of the College of Business Administration, are Manchester's representatives in the university.

Scott and Bayrd, the two-man minstrel show, furnished an evening's entertainment for the members of the Manchester club, last Friday, their program consisting of an opening chorus by the "entire company," jokes and local hits, as well as solos by both Mr. Scott and Mr. Bayrd. Generous applause greeted each number, and showed that the offerings were well received. Refreshments of Indian pudding with ice cream and coffee were served by the entertainment committee after the show.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

With the recording of Monday night's play, the pitch tournament has begun to settle down to the home stretch. Competition seems to be closest in the National league; the Sons of Veterans, by a great effort, defeated the Legion 18 to 12, overcoming the five-point lead of the Odd Fellows, and placing the two teams in a tie for first place,—for the Odd Fellows gave way to the Horticultural society, in a close match, by the margin of 17 to 13. This raised the Horticultural society to third place.

The Firemen are still the top-notchers in the American league, with the K. of C., their nearest competitors, nine points behind. The Firemen piled up another victory by their defeat of the Red Men, 18 to 12; while the K. of C. were taken in by Masconomo Spa by the margin of 17 to 13. The standing:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Odd Fellows	97
Sons of Veterans	97
Horticultural Society	84
American Legion	82

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Firemen	102
K. of C.	93
Masconomo Spa	90
Red Men	75

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MANCHESTER

Ayer Bros. finished harvesting their winter crop of ice, Monday, and have their four houses filled with an unusually clear lot of 12-inch ice.

Ernest R. Sargent is severing his connection with the Steele & Abbott Co. owing to the fact that the firm has sold its interest, in Manchester, to Walter Bissert, who will take charge, Monday, Jan. 23d.

Gorden A. Slade, who has been employed in Stoughton, by the Massachusetts highway commission for the past few months, is enjoying a few days' vacation before going into the Boston office of the same commission.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackin, who came to Manchester for the wedding of their son, Clarence R. Mackin and Miss Florence MacDonald, are remaining over the week-end, renewing the many friendships made while Mr. Mackin was superintendent of the local schools.

Members of the Senior dancing class are to have a costume party, in Town hall, next Tuesday evening—the last of the series of lessons. The assembly plan, which was voted at the meeting of last week, has been changed, and the present suggestion is to continue the class for five more lessons. These will go on, of course, under the direction of the Misses Williams.

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NOTICE of ARTICLES
for
TOWN WARRANT



The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on
SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1922,
AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of
BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
Chairman.

Honor Roll for Manchester
School Boys' and Girls'
Attendance

The list appearing below is that of the boys and girls, in Manchester schools, who have not been absent or tardy from the time of the opening of school, in September, to the close of school for the Christmas vacation. The list:

Leonard A. Andrews, Walter H. Diamond, Carl O. Erickson, Frank Foster, Frederick P. Foster, Lester J. Goldthwaite, James Harvie, Clarence Haskell, Walter F. McEachern, Frederick W. Manning, Philip Parsons, Byron P. Roberts, Henry G. Robers, Robert F. Sanford, Peter Scott, Lewis Smith, John M. Tucker, Leroy Whalen, Martha Bu'lock, Helen Burgess, Mary Coombs, Margaret C. Ferreira, Catherine Flaherty, Frances R. Flaherty, Bessie M. Harris, Margaret S. Lees, Helen C. McEachern, Ruth F. Matheson, Ruth A. Prest, Alice Rudden, Ruth V. Smith, Eva G. Stoops, and Helen R. Wiggin.

Grade VIII: Russell Dennis, James Ferreira, Leroy Wilcox, Clifford Doane, Sydney Foster, Mary Hyland and Margaret Scott.

Grade VII: Sarah E. Matheson, Henrietta Olsen, Abby B. Spry, George White, Mary M. McElhinney, Gladys J. Read, Kenneth Scott and Arthur Wiggins.

Grade VI: Hazel Andrews, Edward Gillis, Laura Parker, Henry Smith, Guy Willmonton, Edward Hyland, Katherine Saco, Frances Kelleher, Deborah Younger and Marguerite Taylor.

Grade V: Arthur Dunn, Mark Forward, George Scott, Mary Conlon, Marion Foster, Minnie Read, George Ayers, Arlington Greene, James White, Gladys Crane, Annie Kcozn, and Marion Thomas.

Grade IV: Walter Burgess, Paul Magnuson, Stanley McDonald, Edward Neary and Margaret Coombs.

Grade III: Frank Bell, Leo Chane, Honora Baker, Raymond Hodgdon and Elaine Wiggins.

Grade II: Elsie Grant, Helen Hyland, Barbara Wilcox, William Foster, Philip Linnekin, Joseph McDonough, Elinor Hoare, Senter Crane, Norman Crafts, Stanwood Hooper, Philip Magnuson and Sara Warzak.

Grade I: Catherine Chane, Margaret Kelleher, Claude Crane, Marilyn Francis, Mary Tomasewska, Joseph Hyland and Charles Peters.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER



Notice to Voters
REGISTRATION

Office of the Board of Registrars
of Voters

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 20, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Town Clerk's office

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 4, 12m.
to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, February 14, 1921, and of correcting the list of voters. Also to certify the signatures on nomination papers.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
EDWARD CROWELL,
HARRY E. SLADE,
LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Registrars of Voters for the
Town of Manchester, Mass.

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Guy Symonds spent last week in Saugus with her sister, returning to Magnolia, Wednesday.

Grace Herrick has been ill, for the past week, with tonsilitis, but is again able to be back in school.

Mrs. Ned Story and small son, Bobby, are visiting Mr. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story. They arrived in Magnolia last Friday, and will be here several weeks.

Excitement is waxing strong among ten girls who are beginning practice for a little play, "Leave It to Polly." The proceeds from the play will be used to organize a Campfire organization.

Miss Alice Swanson, of Magnolia ave., has taken a position as trained nurse at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester. Miss Swanson is a graduate of the Malden hospital nurses' training department.

Mrs. Harold Richardson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a month ago, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Richardson, for the past week. She left yesterday for her home in Stamford, Conn., taking her little son Felton, who has been in Magnolia since last summer, with her.

There will be quite a party of ministers and their wives at the parsonage tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening. The party will include Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins, of Bay View; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. King, of East Gloucester; Rev. and Mrs. Ruckman, of Pigeon Cove, and Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts, of Rockport.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is, "Our Unobserved Sins."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will continue the series of sermons on "Smith and the Church." The topic for this evening is "Smith in God's Out-of-Doors." The quartet will sing.

Bibles will be awarded to the following children for perfect attendance in Sunday school for the past five months: Una Anderson, Marian Scott, Doris Malonson, Ellen Wilkinson, Alice Wilkinson, Franklin Dunbar, Jean Anderson, Charles Lycett, Anna Newman, Phillip Lycett, Eva Herrick, Helen Joy and Grace Herrick.

The Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, at 6.30, will be led by Donald Story.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.—THOREAU.

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Other Interesting Happenings at Meeting of Horticultural Society, Manchester

The members of the North Shore Horticultural society felt repaid for their attendance at the meeting in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday night, for they heard an interesting address, by Frank P. Knight, on the subject, "The Reduction and Preparation of Copper,"—an address pleasing and instructive, as shown by the general comment, after the meeting.

Beginning with its early history, Mr. Knight traced the advancement in copper mining from its first workings in the United States, in 1856, when the ore was carried to the surface in small receptacles, by human beings, through the periods of the winch, of horsepower, and of steam, to our giant, present-day, electrical horses or "skips," as they are called—capable of raising 20,000 tons of ore, each, per day. He also spoke of the comfortable elevators for raising and lowering the miners.

"There are two processes of copper production," said the speaker, "the concentration and leaching methods, either of which is used, according to the nature of the ore. These processes give to us the pure, ductile copper of the commercial world, which may be placed in one of three classes: electrolytic, 99.6 percent pure; lake copper, 99.2 percent pure, and casting copper, 98 percent pure."

Mr. Knight brightened up his discourse with interesting, as well as purely humorous anecdotes.

As for the business of the meeting, Vice Pres. Wm. Till announced that Wednesday, Feb. 1, will be carnation night, and that every member raising this flower should bring an exhibit. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

On the night of Wednesday, Feb. 15, President Russell S. Codman has promised to be present and to bring with him a speaker, who will take for his subject, "The Life of Lincoln." A bean supper will be served, and every member is invited to bring a friend.

It was voted that the annual banquet and dance be held on the night of Thursday, Feb. 23, and that all arrangements are to be left in the hands of the entertainment committee, for the present.

A decision was reached that the name of the winner of the Sandy Hollow trophy should be inscribed on the tablet. This places the name of Eric H. Wetterlow as the first to appear on the trophy.

Mr. Till also announced that there was a possibility of getting Orrin C. Bowine to give a stereopticon lecture on "The Conservation of Wild Life," and that two other stereopticon lectures may also be procured—one on "Annual Husbandry" and the other on "Roses."

The motion of Eric H. Wetterlow, that a reporter be appointed to write up the meetings for the Horticultural Press, was sanctioned.

Coffee, doughnuts, crackers and cheese, composed the menu for a light lunch served at the close of the meeting.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. . . adv.

MOVIES

Ware Theatre, Beverly
Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 A. M.

"THE HIGHEST LAW"

A Story of Abraham Lincoln

Buster Keaton Comedy
"HARD LUCK"

Pictures are for the benefit of Beverly Farms Drum and Bugle Corps, and are sponsored by the Beverly Farms Music School

Tickets: Adults, 35c;
Children under 13, 15c.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Eastman, of Greenfield, have been visiting friends in town this past week.

Thomas N. Rourke has been enjoying a vacation trip to Canada, the past week, and has been visiting relatives.

Miss Marion Rogers took the civil service examination in Boston, Saturday, for vacancies that may occur in city clerkships.

The local K. of C. and Foresters have arranged a card tournament to be played between the two lodges. A supper is to be served as an opener for the tournament.

Nearly every member of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., went to Beverly, Wednesday evening, to watch the exemplification of the third degree. Several of those worked on were of the Farms post.

James Butler has returned to his work at the Pride's Crossing railroad station, after enjoying a two-week vacation in Washington, D. C., and Huntington, L. I. At the latter place he was the guest of William Watt, a former Pride's resident.

The newly elected officers of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., were installed, in G. A. R. hall, last Friday evening, the installing officer being District Aide Wm. E. Choate, of Beverly. Following the official work, there were remarks by visiting members of other camps, and a social hour. Officers who were installed were: J. Millet Younger, commander; Harry C. Hannable, senior vice commander; E. Fred Day, junior vice commander; J. Sewall Day, Clarence N. Preston and Geo. S. Day, camp council; Geo. W. Larcom, treasurer; Sidney Larcom, secretary; Rev. Clarence S. Pond, chaplain, and Geo. S. Williams, guide.

A benefit whist party will be held next Thursday evening in St. John's parish rooms. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Station Agent A. E. Peabody, of the Montserrat station, was the victim of an attempted hold-up at the station, about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. An unknown man, who had been hanging around the station for about an hour, after asking for the opportunity of leaving his handbag with the agent, slugged him four times on the head with a revolver butt. He was scared away by Mr. Peabody's cries for help, and disappeared. The wounds were dressed by Dr. James F. Lawlor, and Mr. Peabody is again able to be about.

REV. CLARENCE S. POND, BEVERLY FARMS, ELECTED SUB-MASTER
BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, pastor of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, was elected sub-master of the Beverly High school, at the meeting of the school committee, Monday evening, to fill out the unexpired term and carry on the work directed by Harold C. Childs, who has resigned to accept a position as a bank attorney. Mr. Pond has excellent experience as a teacher, and will surely make good in his new position. He graduated from Boston English High school with the class of 1897, and from Boston university with the class of 1901, where he was accorded the degree of Litt. B. He graduated from the Newton Theological school in 1903, and from the Harvard Divinity school in 1908, where he was given the degree of S. T. B. For two years he taught in Gordon college, and for more than two years has been a teacher in the Berkeley school, Boston. Mr. Pond has been the pastor of the Farms church since 1903, and has always taken a keen interest in community affairs.

Mr. Pond assumes his duties in Beverly high school, Friday, Jan. 27.

BEVERLY FARMS W. R. C. OFFICERS
INSTALLED, TUESDAY EVENING

One of the pleasant events of the week was the installation of the officers of Preston post, W. R. C., No. 93, in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening, before a gathering of invited guests and friends that filled the hall, including standing room. Post president Mrs. Addie Sutherland, assisted by Mrs. Wheeler, of Beverly, carried on the work in a most delightful manner. Among the guests were members of the G. A. R., the Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and the American Legion—the latter being the special guests of the evening.

At the conclusion of the work, various ones were called upon for remarks, and following that the Legion

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BEVERLY

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drug store should keep.

Glee club gave an interesting program; other features were under the direction of Margaret I'anson. Refreshments were served as a final event for the evening. Officers installed were: Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, president; Mrs. Grace Williams, senior vice pres.; Mrs. Ruth Naylor, junior vice pres.; Mrs. Mary A. Wood, treas.; Mrs. Ethel Day, sec'y; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, conductor; Mrs. Mary Eddy, asst. conductor; Miss Josephine Williams, guard; Mrs. Addie Dyer, asst. guard; Miss Susie Bennett, patriotic instructor; Miss Elizabeth Collamore, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Larcom, press correspondent; Miss Josephine Morgan, musician.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM HENRY PRESTON

William Henry Preston, aged 80 years, four months, one day, died at his home, Hart st., Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Preston had been in failing health for some time. Though born in Manchester, he came to Beverly Farms when a young boy and lived here practically all of the time since then, spending his years as a farmer. His gardens were always noted for their quality and his success naturally followed in his work. The deceased was what might be termed an ideal citizen, for he always took a keen interest in public affairs, was widely known and universally respected. He was another of the rapidly diminishing few of the old New England stock remaining in Beverly Farms—a fine exponent of the old type citizen. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Addie Dyer, also a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wood. Funeral services are to be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from the late home.

The historic King's Ferry that used to run between Verplanck's Point, on the east shore, and Stony Point, on the west shore of the Hudson river, will resume operations after a lapse of 120 years. Mad Anthony Wayne, the Revolutionary general, used the old ferry to transport troops to Stony Point for the battle that made him famous.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Mary Lee, Oak st., left the latter part of last week, for Los Angeles, Cal., where she plans to spend the balance of the winter.

The marriage of Miss Nora Murray, of Pride's Crossing, and Fred J. Cloutman, of Salem, is planned to take place in about two weeks.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen, Monday evening, Dr. James F. Lawlor was re-elected city physician. There were two candidates for the position.

The drum and bugle corps of the Beverly Farms Music school, held a meeting, Monday evening, at which about 40 boys were present. Instructors are Sergeants Manning and Rissman, of Pershing's military band.

The annual meeting of the Cobb, Bates and Yerxa Mutual Benefit Association was held in Salem, Monday evening. Among the officers elected for the coming year was Miss Mary Fanning, who is to be the treasurer.

Many Beverly Farms people were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Francis Norwood, a former postmaster of Beverly, which occurred Monday. Mr. Norwood was 81 years of age, and one of Beverly's most respected citizens.

Among the nominations for postmaster, made in Washington, this week, is that of Elisha S. Pride, postmaster at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Pride has served for several terms in this capacity, and his re-appointment gives general satisfaction.

Robert P. Williams, a member of the local section of the Beverly fire department, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks as the result of a coasting accident, is now able to get out a little while each day. It is expected he will be able to get back to duty by the first of next week.

Mrs. William S. Pike and Mrs. Annie Larcom are at present enjoying a vacation trip to So. Union, Me. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Warren A. Smith, son of Gordon and May (Vaughn) Smith, died in Salem, Saturday, at the age of one year, six months, 29 days. Mr. Smith, father of the little fellow, was a former Beverly Farms young man.

St. Margaret's Court of Foresters held its annual roll-call Wednesday evening, the meeting being the largest attended of the winter. Following the business session there were an excellent entertainment and refreshments.

The Beverly Farms S. of V. pitch team added to its lead in the pitch tournament being played with the boys of the Beverly camp, Wednesday night, by winning, 16 to 14. Play was in the Farms G. A. R. hall, and the lead of the local players is now 15 points.

Many Beverly Farms residents were extremely sorry to hear, the latter part of last week, of the death of James J. Fagan, one of Beverly's most popular police officers. Mr. Fagan was 37 years of age at the time of his death. For some time he formerly did duty in the Farms district, and his manly qualities made him universally popular with all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors (Margaret Quirk) left, Wednesday, for California, where they expect to make their future home, though the exact location of it is as yet not decided. Mr. and Mrs. Connors have been active in the social life of the Farms, especially in that of the younger people, and their going is regretted by the many friends they have made.

One of the drawing cards at the Ware theatre, Beverly, this week, for Farms people, at least, has been the singing of Roy K. Patch, who has been on the program.

Representative Joseph E. Herrick has filed a bill in the legislature providing for a primary election for the choice of municipal officers in Beverly. The bill provides that the primary be held the third Tuesday previous to the municipal election, and that the two persons receiving the highest number of votes be nominated as the candidates for the offices to be filled in the December election. This, of course, provides that the three places as alderman-at-large be filled from a selection of six candidates. Another provision of the bill requires it to go to the citizens for a referendum before it could become effective.

BEVERLY FARMS MUSIC SCHOOL SPONSORS MOVIE SHOW TOMORROW

Tomorrow (Saturday) morning, there is to be a special movie show in the Ware theatre, Beverly, under the auspices of the Beverly Farms Musical school. It is to be a show for the boys and girls of Beverly, and is to start at 10 o'clock, the films to be shown being "The Highest Law," a story of Lincoln, and a Buster Keaton comedy. The immediate beneficiary is to be the Beverly Farms Bugle and Drum corps. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Edward Martin and Robert Smith. Advance sale of tickets is at Delaney's drug store, Beverly; Allen's drug store, Manchester, and by mail to the Music school, Beverly Farms.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

FORBESISMS

THE crooked path leads down hill.

When the turn comes, don't let it turn your head.

It's better to buy a home before buying an auto.

Don't seek things. Seek to serve. Then and then only can you become rich in mind and soul.

Insanity, suicide and divorces are more rife among the idle rich than the industrious poor.

If you don't enjoy your work you're not wealthy.

To get anywhere, strike out for somewhere, or you'll get nowhere. Some employees are an asset at \$10,000 a year; others are a liability at \$1,000 a year. Which class are you heading for?

Hard going trains you to climb.

Your employer can't afford to pay you for excuses, only for results. What some fellows want is a berth—so that they can sleep at their job. But sooner or later they fall out and hit the earth hard.

At least try.

The worker who habitually shows up last in the morning is usually the first to complain about the boss.

—Forbes Magazine.

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MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

SLAUGHTER OF ALASKAN EAGLES BRINGS PROTEST

Protest against the wholesale slaughter, in Alaska, of the bald eagle, symbol of American independence, has been voiced by T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies. He said that, according to the last authentic information he had from Alaska, the Territory had paid bounties on more than 15,000 eagles.

"When I first discovered this law," said Mr. Pearson, "I at once began a campaign to try to get the bounty law repealed, on the ground that such a sweeping provision should not be put

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

into operation without scientific investigation. It is now my contention that the killing of these birds should be stopped until the eagle can have its day in court.

"Some of the contentions are that the eagles kill song birds and full-grown deer, and are very destructive to fish. The good Lord certainly made enough fish so that the emblem of our national independence might have one occasionally!"

Eagles seldom, if ever kill song birds, and do not kill full-grown deer. —Exchange.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

HE WAS TOO WISE

There is one smart Chinaman staying now perforce in northern Mexico, who, but for a slight error, would be enjoying a residence in the United States. Arrested for attempting to enter illegally via the Mexican border, he tried to palm himself off before the court, according to United States Commissioner A. J. W. Schmid, at El Paso, Tex., as an old resident of Seattle. So well had he been coached in the part that the Federal attorneys could pick no flaw in his apparent knowledge of Seattle, names and places. In desperation, the prosecution finally asked if he had ever known Julius Caesar up there. Yes, the Chinaman had heard of him often. Did he remember Mark Antony, and how he acted as State's witness at the trial of Caesar's murderers? Yes, he remembered Antony well, and the murder, too, and was only a little hazy in his mind about the trial.

Ten minutes later he was on a Mexico-bound trolley.

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**REGULAR MEETING
OF WOMAN'S CLUB**

Chas. C. Keith, L.L. B., Entertains and Enthuses Manchester Ladies

Lecturing on boy life is likely to be popular. It is sure to be if the lecturer knows his subject, prepares it well, delivers it entertainingly and has a pleasing personality. Charles C. Keith, L. L. B., showed himself to be in this class, at the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon. The chapel was well filled by members of the club and the invited guests of the afternoon, the members of the Parent-Teacher association, and, judging by the attention and the applause, the lecture was distinctly one of the popular numbers of the winter's course.

The subject, to put it exactly, was "The Men of Tomorrow." "The boy problem," said Mr. Keith, "is truly one of the great problems confronting us today. Herbert Hoover says, that as he sees it, the boy problem looms above all others today."

The subject was approached, by the lecturer, from three points of view: that of the home, of the nation, and of the community. "In the home," he said, "lies the primary responsibility, for if there is care and thought, much of the problem will disappear. But there is another class of boys—the neglected youngsters, whose home surroundings are none, or nearly so. It is they whom we must think of and endeavor to reach. There is a need of the home in the training of boys, for there it is easiest to inculcate the love of ideals—high ones."

In carrying this point further, the speaker said the problem of boyhood is no longer academic, it is vital, and that we all have a part to play in its solution. Primarily, however, in order to do anything, it is necessary to understand boy life. Then, in an interesting manner, he went into the thought, illustrating by reading two of Eugene Field's poems, speaking beyond that, of age periods and their interests and dangers.

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Particular stress was laid on the age of adolescence—that period from about 12 years, on to 25, as determined now by scientists. Sympathetically, he dwelt on the vagaries and peculiarities of boys in this stage of their development, and again dwelt on the influence of the home in molding the character of the lad.

The boy in the community, said Mr. Keith, is a civic problem. In illustration he stated that 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ % of boys in any community are known to be under privileged—without normal home opportunities. Further than this, the indictment was raised that 98c from every dollar now raised for work among boys, goes to those of the so-called privileged class—leaving the large majority to do with the narrow margin of the 2c from the dollar. He pleaded for further thought for the boy who has little chance, that in the generation necessary to solve the boy problem, these chaps may be helped—helped through the home (or the boys' club in place of it, where there is no home), the community, thus on the nation.

Previous to the lecture, Pres. Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett announced the addition of Mrs. Mary S. Baker, Mrs. Agnes Flint, Mrs. Lenora Gorman and Mrs. Ida M. Lane to the waiting list. She also announced a meeting in Gloucester, to which the officers are invited, Friday, the 27th, at 3 o'clock.

A tea and food sale, under the auspices of the literature and library extension committee. Miss Clara Sargent, chairman, was announced for Saturday, Jan. 28, from 3 to 5 p. m., in the Congl. chapel.

Again the Glee club showed its progress, and offered two numbers, each of which was pleasingly given, and showed a distinct advance in the work of this new branch of the Woman's club.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Martyn Eyberse as hostess.

Joint Installation of Patriotic Orders in Manchester

Installing the officers of all three of Manchester's patriotic orders at one ceremony is not the ordinary method of procedure in many localities, but Manchester has enjoyed it for some years. The ceremony filled G. A. R. hall, last Friday evening. From every point of view the evening was a success, and many were the praises heard of the quality of the work displayed in the ceremonies. Commander J. Hollis Burnham, of the Essex post of the G. A. R., was the installing officer of the local G. A. R. post officers; Mrs. Julia A. Malonson, president of the Gloucester W. R. C., installed the

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officers of the local Relief corps,—and did it splendidly, and Walter R. Bell did he similar work for he Sons of Veterans. His rendering of the ceremony was one that was filled with understanding.

Supper was served to the orders, at 5.30, and it was one of those bountiful, New England suppers which are famous wherever the word is mentioned. This was under the direction of the ladies of the W. R. C., Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president. A few invited guests were present from the town, and others from Gloucester and Rockport. Included in the comrades of the G. A. R., who were on hand from out-of-town were Comrade Wright, of the Beverly post; Commander Joseph M. Reed, of the Rockport post; Commander William H. Morgan, of the Beverly post, and Commander Burnham, the installing officer. Only three of the Allen post men were able to be present, but they were smiling and happy at the presence of the numbers for the event of the evening. The three active members were Commander Edwin P. Stanley, Charles H. Stone and Charles P. Goldsmith.

In the work of the installation, that of the G. A. R. came first, the W. R. C. second, and the S. of V. last. Following the installation, there were the customary speeches. Officers of the orders are as follows: G. A. R., Edwin P. Stanley, commander; Charles H. Stone, senior vice commander; Charles P. Goldsmith, surgeon; Edwin P. Stanley, quartermaster; Charles H. Stone, adjutant. For the W. R. C., Hannah G. Tappan, president; Jennie P. Dennis, senior vice pres.; Mrs. Lillian Ayers, junior vice pres.; Mrs. Mary

M. Lane, secretary; Mrs. Emily L. Silva, treas.; Mrs. Helen L. Willmington, chaplain; Mrs. John Chatman, conductor; Mrs. Alice Preston, guard; Mrs. Geo. Evans, asst. conductor; Mrs. Otis Lane, asst. guard; Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker, patriotic instructor; Miss Ruth Coombs, press correspondent; Mrs. Jennie Walen, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. George E. Hildreth and Mrs. Harry E. Slade, color bearers. Sons of Veterans, Ernest R. Sargent, commander; Curtis P. Stanley, senior vice commander; W. S. Foster, junior vice commander; Charles E. Bell, secretary; George E. Hildreth, treasurer; John L. Prest, chaplain; Hollis Bell, guide; Rodney Dow, patriotic instructor; George McFarland, color bearer, and Fred Martin, guard. The camp council includes Rodney Dow, Hollis Bell and W. S. Foster.

MANCHESTER

John Robertson, who fractured his collarbone while skiing at the Essex County club, a few weeks ago, was relieved of the last reminder of his unfortunate tumble, when the bandages and sling were removed, last Friday.

Jacob Harris will close down his tailoring business, Central sq., tomorrow, and, as is his custom, go to New York to visit his daughter for about two months, also making a trip to Atlantic City for a short stay. He will reopen his place again in March.

A cord of wood and a hand-painted picture, two of the prizes offered in connection with the rummage sale held by the Sacred Heart church, a few weeks ago, were awarded to Thomas O'Hara, Summer st., and Geo. Evans, Lincoln st., respectively.

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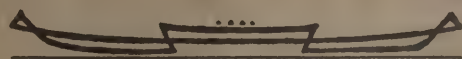
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

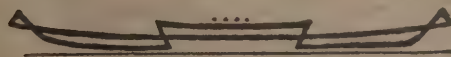
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



PROPOSED NEW TOWN HALL FOR MANCHESTER
Guy Lowell, Architect



Vol. XX, No. 4

JANUARY 27, 1922

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BOSTON has no more big balls scheduled until February, but the delightfully smart subscription dances that are being conducted by Ronald T. Lyman, and attended by the younger married set and girls who have been out a year or more, will make up in quality what is lacking in quantity. There are only two more of these, and they will have much of the brilliance of the once-famed assemblies, without their formality. The aforesaid February ball is the annual aviation dance, now become quite an institution, and dated for Friday, February 24. In the dim perspective of the springtime, there is a fancy dress ball, but neither the exact time nor the certainty of it is as yet fully assured. Also the Chilton club will be "at home" on Wednesday, the 15th of February, and that is, indeed, an anticipated event.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson, Jr., recently entertained at luncheon for Miss Mary Ridgely Preston, of Baltimore, who has been spending some time in Boston, and who has been liberally entertained during her stay. Mrs. Stevenson is of the Nahant summer folk. Another entertaining event for Miss Preston was a dinner at which Miss Katharine Lane, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, of Boston and Manchester, was hostess.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Cambridge Visiting Nurse association, which is putting on a campaign for funds, has Mrs. Charles F. Walcott, of the Marblehead summer colony as head of the interested workers. Mrs. Walcott, at her headquarters, has enlisted a number of young matrons as assistants, among them being her sister, Mrs. Howard M. Turner, also of the Marblehead group. An insignia of their position is a blue band on which is printed the name of the association, and which is worn from the shoulder diagonally to the waist. The campaign has been carefully planned with the thought of the work, of which it is in the interest, being always to the fore.

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2d, entertained at one of the gayest of debutante parties of the season, Thursday night of last week. The party was in honor of Miss Anne Cabot, and the bud was a most radiant picture in a cherry-colored frock of satin and tulle, with touches of gold flowers, and carrying a bouquet of butterfly roses. Mrs. Paine, who received with her niece, was in a gown of black lace built on creamy soft satin, and was assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Ruth Paine, the daughter of the house, Miss Maude Cabot and Miss Florence Lockwood, who were over from New York for this and other debutante festivities. The bud's four brothers, Henry, Powell, Paul and Charles Cabot, and a number of their friends, were the ushers at the dance, for which the entire drawing room floor of the Beacon st., Boston, house was converted into a ball room, the music being sequestered in the offing. Miss Cabot is the daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, and has been much fêted by her large and prominent family connection of Paines, Cabots and Lymans.

♦ ♦ ♦

One of Boston's smartest events of last Friday night, and one of the largest dances of the season, was that given in Hotel Somerset by Mrs. Sidney Coolidge, of Concord, for her daughter, Miss Helen Coolidge, and Joseph Lee, of 96 Mt. Vernon st., for his daughter, Miss Amy Lee. Both young ladies are debutantes, members of the Junior league, and are known by many of the North Shore folk. Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge entertained at dinner, at the Union club, for the ushers, among whom were George Cabot, the head usher; Charles K. Cummings, Jr., Thomas Coolidge, Robert Bradford, Dudley Warren, Charles Brewer, Sherman Badger, Edward Lund, Arthur Duane, Powell Robinson, Mr. Newcomb, of Kentucky; Lyman Paine, Winship Churchill and Philip Kunhardt. Among other dinners before the dance was one given by Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno for her daughter, Miss Florence Fenno.

♦ ♦ ♦

At the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Beacon st., Boston, where a distinguished audience was gathered to greet him, Rear Admiral William S. Sims spoke on "The United States Navy," Tuesday afternoon. He came out strongly for the submarine, claiming that it was the best defensive vessel now in use. He also said that the nation controlling the air controls everything on the surface of the sea or the land. The meeting was for the members of the National Civic federation.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. William G. Thayer, of Southboro, head master of St. Mark's school, went to New York to assist at the marriage of Miss Leila Howard Burden and Lindley Hoffman Paul Chapin, which was solemnized last week Wednesday afternoon in Grace church. "Holiday Hill" is the name of the Thayer summer estate, on Mill rd., Ipswich.

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YACHTSMEN of Massachusetts Bay should "wake up," says George Hudson, in the *Boston Herald*, for the best racing craft built here are being gobbled up by southern yacht clubs. Continuing, he says: "Many of the best boats have left these parts during the past year or two, with result that classes of the Y. R. U. M. are pretty thoroughly shot to pieces. Southern clubs, particularly that at New Orleans, have been acquiring successful northern yachts these many years, by purchase, although, as matter of fact, some have been built for members of that organization. Last year George Rolt's *Robin Hood*, of the South Boston Yacht club, went to New Orleans. The other day the *Radiant* was sold to J. M. Kinabrew, of that city, by E. R. Danielson. These two were in class B of the union, and great rivals. The *Phantom*, another class B boat, has been sold to Toledo interests. The 21-footer *Clarita*, which has occasionally raced in class B, has been sold to R. L. Hammons, of Portland. With these out of the local racing the class looks to be riddled, unless their places are to be filled by craft fast enough to prevent such slippery ones as the *Lethe* from walking off with the championship.

◆ ◆ ◆

The class R sloop *Mariana*, owned by C. H. W. Foster, of the Eastern Yacht club, has been sold to R. E. Traiser, of the Corinthian Yacht club. A. C. Jones, former owner of the series of sloops named *Nutmeg*, the last a 31-rater that won the Lipton trophy, will sail on this boat in an advisory capacity.

◆ ◆ ◆

John G. Alden's 15-foot knockabout class is proving popular in quarters other than Marblehead, for six of them are being built for members of the Cohasset Yacht club. Talk is already started, between owners in both clubs, for a series of races—team matches, for the summer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Yacht building, in New England yards, shows a greater activity this winter than for any year since the war. Several orders for quite large vessels have been placed recently, among them a 168-ft. power yacht, being built at Newport News. Another one, 140 feet in length, is to be built at Tebo's. At Lawley's, several yachts are under construction, ranging in size from 120 feet down. The 140-ft. power yacht for Ernest B. Dane, of Boston, being completed at Herreshoff's, is nearly finished.

During these winter months certain members of the Eastern Yacht club have been meeting for discussion of different aspects of the yachting game. Last week Thursday evening they met at the home of Charles P. Curtis, Beacon st., Boston, where W. Starling Burgess, the well-known yacht designer, gave a very interesting talk in connection with the fishing schooner *Mayflower* and the racing of the six-metre yachts at Cowes, last August. This was the third gathering of these yachtsmen, and it is planned to have two others before the racing season opens.

◆ ◆ ◆

Week by week the Alden designed 15-foot knockabout class is growing, and now it is assured that there will be at least a dozen of them for the Marblehead racing, next summer. Eleven of the little craft have already been ordered, and there are two or three other yachtsmen who have signified their intention of having boats built. Last week, Francis Gray, fleet captain of the Eastern Yacht club last season, placed an order for one of the racers, which probably will be sailed by his daughters.

It was just yesterday that there was an all-day sale of flowers, home-made cake and candy, at 665 Boylston st., Boston, under the auspices of the board of lady visitors of the Boston Lying-in Hospital, of which Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, of Nahant and Beacon st., Boston, is chairman. The sale was for the benefit of the social service work of the hospital. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Harcourt Amory, chairman; Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell. Mrs. Hunnewell headed the flower table, and at Mrs. Ames' candy table, fudge was made "while you wait." Among the ladies assisting during the day were Mrs. J. D. Barney, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Miss Adeline Hooper, Mrs. Freeman Allen, Miss Mary Amory and Mrs. Thomas Thacher.

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Miss Eleanor Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of Boston, and West Manchester, is visiting Miss Sophie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Este Fisher, in Baltimore, where she attended, with Miss Fisher and her parents, the assembly at the Belvedere, on last Friday evening.

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BAYARD WARREN'S "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, Sealyham terriers always attract attention in shows where they are entered, and, too, they more frequently than not carry away the principal cups and ribbons. Word is now published that one of the best of these lively little champions is to make no more public appearances. Barberry Hill Gin Rickey is retired. Last year he earned the title, "the best dog in the show," in the Eastern Dog club exhibition, and his absence from this year's show will be regretted by dog lovers. Mr. Warren is president of the American Sealyham terrier club, and will show, this year, Barberry Hill Tom Collins, a two-year old; Barberry Hill Bootlegger, a one-year old; Barberry Hill Home Brew and Barberry Hill Cherry Flip. They will be seen, most of them, in the show of the American Sealyham Terrier club, at the 68th st. armory, New York, Saturday, February 11. Another interesting note in connection with the Sealyhams, is that they are not over a dozen year's standing in this country, but have increased rapidly in favor. Their home is Wales, where they are used for the sport of badger digging. This spring it is planned to try them out here, as woodchuck diggers, the nearest American approach to the badger hunt.

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Several North Shore ladies are interested in the chain of hospital bridge parties—consisting of four or more persons—for the benefit of disabled soldiers. The parties have been meeting with generous success, but it is hoped to broaden their scope. For tickets, one should apply to Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Hotel Somerset, Boston. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d.

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Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Parker, of Malden and Rockport, of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Charlotte Kent Parker, to George Woodbury Simpson, of Melrose. Miss Parker is a graduate of Lasell seminary, class of 1920, and is a member of Kappa Phi sorority. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Simpson, of Melrose, and is assistant cashier of the National Union Bank, in Boston. He attended Dartmouth college, class of 1915, and is a member of Omicron Delta and K. X. fraternities. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

He that asketh faintly beggeth a denial. He that asketh a courtesy promiseth a kindness.—*Old Proverb.*

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MISS ETHEL CUMMINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Cummings, of Pride's Crossing and Joy st., Boston, is the leader of the six girls who are to do the ushering for the big benefit performance which Fred Stone and other theatrical folk are so busily arranging to aid the Boston Society for the Care of Girls. The event is to be at the Colonial theatre, on this (Friday) afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3 o'clock. The list of patronesses quite resembles a limited directory of North Shore families, and is as follows: Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. T. C. Thacher, Mrs. S. P. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. John F. Moors, Miss E. Sturgis, Mrs. E. C. Storrow, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. S. O. Warren, Miss Hester Cunningham, Mrs. Henry P. King, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. W. Arthur Dupee, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Miss Marion H. Fenno, Mrs. Roger Merriman, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Mrs. Percival H. Lombard, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Charles F. Leland, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. Francis D. Cochrane, Mrs. Edmund Codman, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. S. H. Wolcott, Miss Annie L. Sears, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Julius Eiseman, Mrs. James C. Howe, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. George B. Dabney, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. F. E. Zerrahn, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip Stockton and Miss Evelyn Sears.

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Perhaps the first of Boston's smart set to appear at a function en train was Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, of the Beverly Farms summer folk. It was at the subscription dance, last Friday night, and Mrs. Blake—who was formerly Anne Lindsay—had just returned from a visit in New York, where she attended several affairs. Mrs. Blake's appearing with the train answered, as far as she is concerned, the question so important with the ladies—"Shall skirts be long, or not?"

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Mrs. Gordon Abbott is one of those who will receive, this afternoon, from 4 until 6, at a reception by the Ladies' Aid of the Infants' hospital, Boston, together with the welfare committee of the Children's hospital, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Schloss. This will be the first opportunity the social and medical world will have to meet this distinguished pediatrician, who has given up his work at the Nursery and Child's hospital, in New York, in order to accept the medical services of these two Boston hospitals.

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GOLDEN WEDDING DAYS have come for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker Taylor, of Boston, and Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, they celebrated the anniversary by giving an informal reception and supper at the home of Mr. Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Macdonald, at 1557 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married on Jan. 24, 1872, at the South Congl. church, of Boston, when it was on Union Park st., and was popularly known then as "Dr. Hale's church." Mrs. Taylor was Miss Fannie Gertrude Bond, of Boston, and she and Mr. Taylor are now living at the Hotel Canterbury, on Charlesgate West, and spend their summers at Manchester, where they have an estate on Smith's Point. Their place there is known as "The Craigs." Miss Marcia Lathrop Taylor, their daughter, is accomplished as a singer.

Rummage sales are still with us, and this time it is a giant one for the benefit of the House of Mercy. It will be held next Monday, Jan. 30, and Tuesday, Jan. 31, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 468 Boylston st., Boston, where, it is requested by the committee, donations may be sent any day, between 10 and 1 o'clock. Men's, women's and children's old clothes, hats, books, or bric-a-brac; in fact, any donations, are solicited. On the committee are Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. Frances H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. G. W. W. Brewster, Mrs. Robert Codman, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Laurence W. Morgan and Mrs. Rudolph Weld, several of whom are of the North Shore summer folk.

Word has been received that Mrs. Maynard Ladd has arrived at Grasse and is delighting in that beautiful section of the Riviera, before going on to Italy, where she will spend the next few months in intensive work in her special line of sculpture. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Watts, who, formerly of Philadelphia and Newport, are now living at Grasse. Dr. Ladd and the young family are remaining at the Clarendon st. residence, Boston, and expect Mrs. Ladd's return home some time in the early part of May, when she will give a series of talks on art, and finish her many studies of war subjects, and medals designed to tell the stories of war days and epoch-making periods.

Ellis Memorial House, Boston, is to have a skating carnival of what promises to be a unique character, and is to have it in the new Boston Arena, on St. Valentine's Day. A ripple of excitement is already being felt as the carnival is spoken of, and all who know feel that the committee is one amply able to fill a program with surprises. Dinner parties and supper parties are being planned in connection with the affair. Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, of Beacon st., is in charge of the tickets, and the other members of the committee include Miss Marion Fenno, who did much for the same thing last year; Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Chandler Hovey and William De Ford Beal.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

BROOKLINE.—Mrs. Hanson Hart Webster, of Beacon st., and Rowell ave., Clifton, and one of the Shore ladies who is deeply interested in the philanthropies of the Near East, was, last week, the recipient of a decoration for her work in the cause of Near East Relief. The decoration was a medal, and was for returned workers. It was presented at exercises held at the State House, Boston, and the terms of the gift stated that it was given in recognition of her "work for humanity in distant lands."

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Heath st., Brookline, and Manchester, has given the use of her home, on Bay State rd., Boston, for a series of five French readings, by Mme. Jeanne Roulet-Pavey, on Tuesday mornings during the remainder of this month and February.

Last Friday brought the charming tea-dance which Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen, gave that afternoon, at their home, 90 Ivy st., Brookline, for their debutante daughter, Miss Zoe Shippen, who was presented earlier in the season, at a large tea given by her parents, in their home. The affair was entirely informal, and the guests were young people of the dancing set and debutanes, with some of the young men who attend the Brattle Hall and other dances. One of the extremely pleasant features of the occasion was the presence of Miss Audrey Hart and Dennis King, of the "Happy-Go-Lucky" company, and John Adams, of Syracuse, N. Y., the latter an old family friend, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shippen. The guests were received by Miss Shippen and her mother, Miss Shippen wearing white georgette crêpe with garniture of pearls, and Mrs. Shippen in brown lace over henna. Miss Sylvia Shippen, a younger daughter, was also present, and looked very girlish in a rose-colored slip with French flowers. Later in the season, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, a cousin of Mr. Shippen, will entertain in honor of the debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott Putnam, of Brookline and Marblehead, are in New York, for a fortnight, where they are guests of Mrs. John C. Fairchild, at her home, East Sixty-first st. Mrs. Putnam was formerly Miss Sarah Sherburne.

PHILADELPHIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent, of 2121 Walnut st., and Annisquam, gave a children's luncheon, at their home recently, and followed it with a party at the circus, for their daughter, Nancy Bent. Mrs. Quincy Bent and her son, Robert Bent, of Bethlehem, and Mrs. W. W. Atterbury and her children were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Woodcrest, Radnor, near Philadelphia, are at present in Paris, and will leave shortly for Cannes, for a stay, before going to the Riviera for the season. For the balance of the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Munn have taken a castle in Scotland, where they will take advantage of the hunting on the 25,000 acres of land on their estate.

PITTSBURGH.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, of "Linganore," Beaver rd., Sewickley, were patrons of a concert given, Monday evening, in Carnegie Music hall, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh branch of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar college. The concert was by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

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WASHINGTON seems nearer than ever to other sections of the country, because of the rapid developments in the uses of wireless apparatus. First it was the telegraph, and now it is the telephone. The latest experiment with this latter instrument has been for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to use it from his Washington home, and give an address, of 15 minutes' duration, to the members of the Oxford club, Lynn. The only drawback to the event was the fact that several other cities were synchronized on the apparatus, thus interfering with the clearness of the message, at times.

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Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the Ambassador to Sweden, has taken an apartment in the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, for the remainder of the winter season.

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One of the events in the Washington happenings of last Friday night was the first of the Army dances, which was held at Rauscher's, in honor of Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, and which attracted numbers of society folk. Several dinners, especially among the army set, preceded the dance.

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Phra Sanpakitch, chargé d'affaires of Siam, and of the Thorwald, Bass Rocks, guests last summer, entertained at an informal dinner, last Friday evening, covers being laid for twelve.

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State dinners are taking their old place in the life of Washington, and that of the President and Mrs. Harding, a week ago last night, for the diplomatic corps, had the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes and Undersecretary and Mrs. Fletcher among the additional guests. The state dining room had tables arranged in a rather broad U effect, the gold service being used, and with it being low clusters of pink roses, Roman hyacinths and delicate sprays of pale lavender primular set at intervals along the board, while before the President's plate, on the outer circle of the table, rare orchids mingled with the pink roses. Following the dinner, the party went to the East room and there listened to a delightful concert given by nationally-known artists.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks were the honor guests at dinner, last Friday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, who entertained a company of sixteen.

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A luncheon and bridge was given, Monday, by Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, at her Washington home, sixteen being in the party.

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The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests in compliment to whom Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher entertained a dinner party of twenty, Wednesday evening.

ST. LOUIS.—Miss Irene Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, who spend their summers on the Shore, at Annisquam, was hostess, last week, at a small dinner party in honor of Miss Francesca Fairbanks, of Haverhill. Miss Goddard was also among the guests at a luncheon, given Sunday, by Miss Gloria Geisinger, for Miss Beatrice Biddle, of Detroit.

Miss Lee Higginson, who made her début this year, and her sister, Miss Theresa Higginson, a débutante of last winter, will leave Chicago, in March, for an eastern visit, before going to the Virginia Hot Springs. They will then return to Chicago, and plan to spend the early summer abroad, as they did last year. They have only recently returned from their prolonged Christmas visit at the Lenox club, in the Berkshires. The Higginsons live on Astor st., in Chicago.

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CHICAGO'S winter season is closing. The end of the wonderful season of grand opera has brought to a close, practically, the gay life of the place, and the sunny south is now extending its warm welcome. The question of the hour, however, in Chicago, is whether the people want to keep the grand opera that has been developed during the past ten years. Harold F. McCormick has been the leader in fostering Chicago opera, but the enterprise now passes into the hands of Samuel Insull. The latter has undertaken the raising of a \$500,000 annual fund to cover any possible deficit. Guarantors will be sought who can give from an annual \$10 up to many thousands, in this way giving all Chicago people an opportunity to participate in the enterprise. The company has been in the past generously supported by private help. It is now the Civic Opera Company and its outcome will be keenly watched by many people all over the country.

Before Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, left for sunny climes, she and Harold McCormick made it possible to turn over every cent taken in at the concert, given a week ago Sunday night, in the Auditorium, in Chicago. Mrs. Crane and Mr. McCormick gave the Auditorium and defrayed all other expenses of the concert. The artists all gave their services with an eager desire to help, which made the work of the organizing committee pleasant and easy. The concert was given under the special direction of Miss Muriel McCormick, and the auspices of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. Mme. Galli Curci, Mme. Cyrena Van Gordon, Lucien Muratore, Tonio Schipa, Serge Prokofeff, John Carpenter, the Russian dancers, Ukrainski and Pavley, and their corps de ballet, all combined to give a really wonderful evening. The artists were most generous, answering repeated encores until the evening stretched on toward midnight. About \$15,000 was raised, of which half went to the three French charities, and the rest to the Chicago one already mentioned.

The class in finance, carried on under the Federal Securities Corporation, celebrated thrift week by having a special lecture this (Friday) morning. Many well-known Chicago women are interested in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., and family, of Castle Hill, Ipswich, have gone from their Chicago home, 1550 Lake Shore Drive, to Jekyl Island, Brunswick, Ga., for their usual winter sojourn.

PALM BEACH.—Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, of Beverly Farms, who are spending the winter at their cottage, "Idlewild," at Palm Beach, recently entertained at luncheon in honor of Rev. Le Blanc Lynch. Dr. Warren has recently returned to Palm Beach from a week's stay at Plattsburg, Pa. Mrs. Warren was one of the prime movers in the benefit entertainment for the Good Samaritan hospital, given on Friday evening at the Beaux Arts Roof theatre. This week Tuesday, Mrs. Warren gave another luncheon, the guests being Mrs. Daniel H. Carstairs, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Carstairs' guests aboard the yacht *Nadesah*, Mrs. Chester Farr, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Ireland, of New York, and Mrs. J. M. Allen, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Allen is a guest of Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, at "Sea Gull" cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are summer residents of West Manchester, where their estate, "Uplands," is on Jersey lane.

Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis, of Beverly Farms and Boston, is entertaining at "Ocean View," her cottage at Palm Beach, Mrs. George S. Silsbee and Mrs. William A. Gaston, of Boston, who arrived last week Wednesday. Mr. Curtis, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Hamilton, and Geo. H. Doty, of Boston, is on a fishing cruise along the Florida Keys. Mrs. Curtis entertained at luncheon, last week Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Gaston and Mrs. Silsbee.

Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, whose summers are spent at "Glendyne," Manchester, and who is at present at Palm Beach, entertained at luncheon, at the opening of the Palm Beach Country club, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), who have been spending the winter thus far at the Denègre home in New Orleans, are now at Palm Beach, where they are stopping at the Everglades club.

A St. Valentine's Day ball is planned to take place at the Drake hotel, Chicago, as a benefit for the undernourished German children.

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer gave a ball, last night, in the Congress hotel, Chicago, for Miss Bertha Honoré, débutante daughter of Mrs. Lockwood Honoré.

Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, of Chicago, gave a tea at her home, Monday afternoon, for the benefit of the "Rummage Shop."

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR., of Boston, and who recently came on from New Orleans, gave a luncheon at Palm Beach, Tuesday, in honor of Allison V. Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whithouse, who are cruising on board Mr. Armour's yacht *Ava*.

Harold Vanderbilt is planning a series of house-parties, this season, for his villa at Palm Beach. This estate of Mr. Vanderbilt, though not large, is picturesque, and was purchased from Addison Mizner.

E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who is at present at Palm Beach, was among those entertaining at tea, in the Coconut Grove, Monday.

"READY MADE," the Junior league production which had its premiere at the Plaza, New York, last evening, has the distinction of having all tickets for the three evening performances sold before the date set for the opening, said Miss Marjorie Cleveland, chairman of publicity. In fact, the demand for tickets has caused the committee to put on an additional matinée, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 3.15. The production has a cast of over 100 of Gotham's buds.

The last of the present series of Bachelor Dances will be held, this (Friday) evening, in the Della Robbia room at the Vanderbilt hotel, New York. Inasmuch as these dances have become so popular, the committee has decided to give a new series, on Friday evenings, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, and Mar. 3. The entire amount of the subscriptions is given to disabled American soldiers and other home charities, and to date more than \$100,000 has been distributed. Harold Vanderbilt is one of the bachelors under whose direction the dances are given.

The first of the Coffee Dances, at the Cosmopolitan club, New York, was held this week, and was largely attended by the subscribers and their guests. These dances were organized several years ago for the members of the younger married set, and have been unusually successful since their inauguration. The club took the name from the fact that subscribers and their guests indulged in coffee before the dances. The remaining three of the dances are to be held Mondays,—Feb. 6 and 20, and Mar. 6.

Hollis Horatio Hunnewell, a prominent resident of Wellesley, and of New York city, died, Monday, at his home on East 31st st., in the last-named place, following a short illness. He was born in Boston on Feb. 10, 1868, a son of Hollis and Louisa (Bronson) Hunnewell, of Boston and Wellesley, and the latter originally of New York. Mr. Hunnewell was a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Algonquin, University and The Country clubs, Boston Athletic association, the Myopia Hunt club, and, in New York, belonged to the Brook club, Racquet and Tennis and Harvard Varsity clubs.

C. Oliver Iselin, who had been at Aiken, S. C., returned north, last week, but, with Mrs. Iselin, has returned to the southern resort for an indefinite stay.

A dinner, in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, of Washington, Wednesday, had among the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of "Villa Crest," West Manchester.

Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge are to be the honor guests, next Monday night, at a reception given by the Congressional club, of Washington. Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot is president of the club, and will be in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

POLO enthusiasts of the Shore are always interested in the award of the dates for the season's play, and the meeting of the Polo association, in New York, early last week, shows some changes from the recent custom. At a request from the New England delegation the association reconsidered a policy of many years' standing, and divided the junior and senior championships, hitherto always played in the same tournament, awarding the former to the Point Judith club, at Narragansett Pier, while bringing the latter nearer New York and assigning it to the Rumson Country club, of New Jersey. In approving this Mr. Louis Stoddard said that Boston had developed more new material within the last five years than any other polo center. In further evidence of "unselfish" polo, and in the effort to make the Point Judith tournament worthy of its new honors, there is some talk of transferring to it some of the cups usually played for at Dedham-Myopia such as the S. D. Warren Memorial and the New England circuit. These two tournaments are practically continuous, taking the whole of August. With these trophies, the usual Point Judith challenge events and the junior championship, the meeting at Narragansett Pier should be such a polo jubilee as New England has not seen in a long while. The dates awarded, so far as the summer months are concerned, are as follows: June 3-17—Bryn Mawr (Pa.) P. C.; June 17-July 1—Meadow Brook Club; July 3-17—Rockaway Hunting Club; July 15-29—Rumson (N. J.) C. C.; July 31-August 12—Point Judith (R. I.) P. C., open tourney and junior national championship; August 12-26—Thousand Islands (N. Y.) P. C.; Aug. 19-Sept. 2—Myopia H. C. and Dedham C. and P. C.; Sept. 2-9—Miami Valley H. and P. C.; September—Rumson C. C., national senior and open championships.

The Boston Yacht club is to have John J. Martin, owner of the power cruiser *Wasaka III* and the 31-rater *Wasaka II*, as commodore again this year, for he was elected to the office at the annual meeting held at the Rowe's Wharf station, Wednesday evening. This is Commodore Martin's second term in office, as he was advanced from vice commodore to senior flag officer, early last season, after the death of Commodore Richard Hutchison. The other officers and standing committees, for the 1922 season, are: Arthur L. Barr, vice commodore; Horace G. MacDougall, rear commodore; Walter Burgess, secretary and treasurer; Quincy Tucker, Daniel C. Roberts, Thornton K. Lathrop and James R. Hodder, executive committee for two years; Alvin F. Whitmore, chairman, George W. McNear, Eliot S. Mildram, Paul W. Abbott, Edwin A. Shuman, Charles J. A. Wilson, and Walter Burgess, secretary, membership committee; Roy W. Pigeon, chairman, Quincy Tucker, Walter D. Lane, Reginald S. Wells, Walter P. Keyes, Harry N. Bloomfield and Herbert A. MacInnis, regatta committee. It was voted to change the life membership fee back to \$300, but this amendment to the by-laws does not take effect until July 1, 1922. Hereafter, Rowe's Wharf association members will be admitted without initiation fee. Before the meeting, Roy L. Pigeon, chairman of the regatta committee, gave a very interesting talk on, "Three Weeks at Sea on the Fishing Schooner *Mayflower* in October and November Gales."

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, of Hamilton, returned, Tuesday, from a two-week visit in Woodstock, Vt., where they went that Mr. Dodge might rest, following a severe attack of bronchitis, contracted shortly after Christmas.

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn—
But only one Mother the wide world over.

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Why do live stock prices fluctuate? Why are some cuts of meat higher than others?

What kind of competition is there in the meat business?

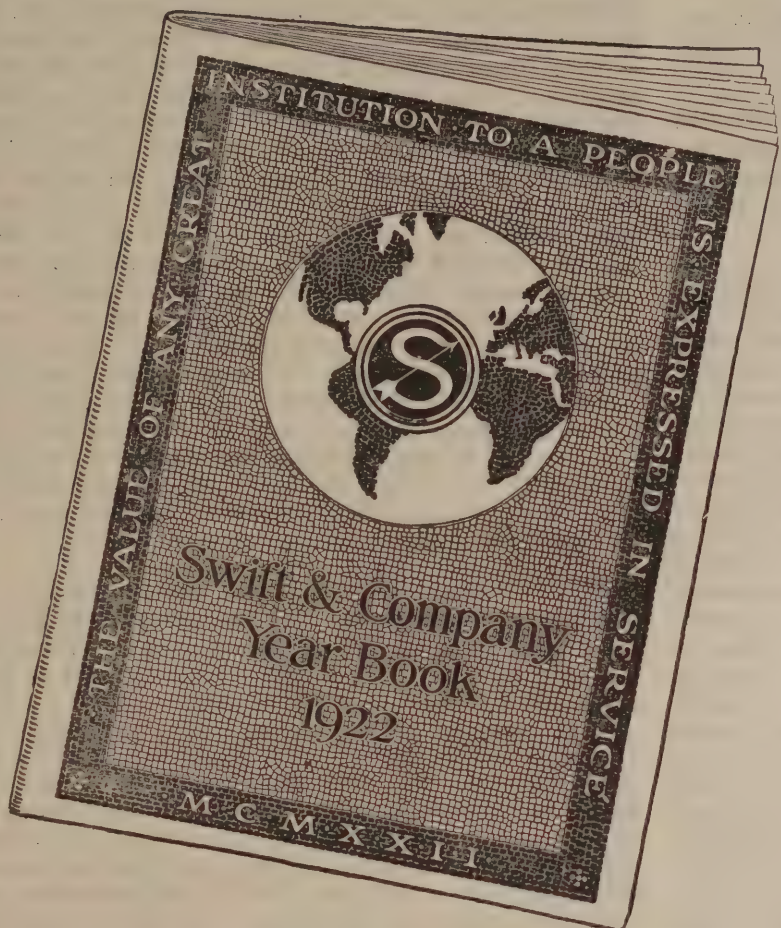
Where does your meat come from? How does it happen that you can always get it?

Why is the large packer necessary?

* * * * *

Swift & Company's 1922 Year Book answers these and many other questions.

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HAMILTON-WENHAM

OBITUARY

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG

Benjamin F. Young, of Wenham, died at the National Soldiers' Home, in Virginia, last Friday, after being at the home but a few weeks. He was a Civil war veteran, having served as a member of the unattached Second Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers.

Mr. Young was commander of the Wenham post, G. A. R., and as a life-long resident of Wenham, he has served the town in several capacities.

Among the weekly gatherings at the Wenham Tea House is the regular meeting of the local Legion post. Each Friday evening is reserved for the men of this, the youngest of the patriotic orders.

The old Darlinghurst prison of New South Wales has been turned into a great technical college, the finest in Australia.

EXPRESSIVE

Even the inaccuracies of youth are amusing. "I would have written before, but I have been sick with a dog bite in the arm. The man that owns the sawmill's dog bit me in the road."

The composition sounds very much like that of a small boy who tried to explain to a fellow swimmer the best way to get rid of water in his ears. He saw how uncomfortable the man was and called to him in a friendly way: "Hey, mister, hop on the leg that the ear's got the water in."—East and West.

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VOL. XX, No. 4

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922.

THE KEEPER OF THE BEVERLY LIGHT HOUSE has earned the reward offered by the government for the best-managed and maintained station in the area. All who have known of Captain Clark's work are not surprised at the award.

THE HEROIC WORK of the skipper of the auxiliary schooner *Reliance*, that left Gloucester with a load of fish and ran into the sixty-mile gale, recently, merits attention, and the Carnegie Hero fund may well consider this dramatic adventure in the task of providing the community with an important food product. The crew of the schooner owe their lives to the heroic behavior of Captain Antonio Almeda and his eighteen-year-old son, Joseph Almeda. There was poise, grit and intelligent vision in the captain's handling of the dangerous situation. Into the teeth of the gale the skipper of the *Reliance* held his craft. Lashed to his post, he held the wheel and kept the ship upon its course. The wind whistled through the rigging; "the billows frothed like yeast;" the rolling sea broke again and again upon the craft, and every timber strained and creaked. Over her the water swept from stern to stem and again from stern to stern; rolling and pitching, all but at the will of the elements, the vessel was controlled by the staunch captain. In water waist-deep the manly son of a heroic father kept the engine in action. The fight for life tested the poise and the physical powers of the captain and the crew, but they won. Into Boston harbor, past Boston light, they headed. What a thrilling exploit,—the men lashed in the rigging, a heroic youth in the pit, and the captain at the helm! Fortune was with them and their heroism was rewarded,—the *Reliance* made port. The police boat gave aid, and the adventure was ended. What perils are involved in the labors of these workers for the community! Someone will purchase a part of the craft's venture, but will they ever know the price that was paid in suffering and in strain? True it is that these hardy men follow the sea for a livelihood and must take their adventures with their life, but it is a poor mind that cannot appreciate the dangers of sea fishing. All the "stuff" that makes heroes has not yet been crushed from the spirit of man.

IRELAND is now an established nation and has the dignified title: "The Free State of Ireland." The first government of that new sister state of Great Britain is at last an accomplished fact.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH has fallen upon the Vatican. Benedict XV, leader of a host of followers in the great Roman Catholic church, won a large place in the hearts of his people, for his work as the leader of a great religious organization has been of a high order. As a shepherd he was a world pastor, and his work deserves the "well done thou good and faithful servant." Pope Benedict XV was a world leader in the most trying period of history, and he made a commendable effort to achieve peace. That it was not attainable was no fault of his activities. Since the Pope's death, the President of the United States has forwarded the condolence of our nation. "Deeply regretting to learn of the demise of His Holiness, Benedict XV," the message said, "the President desires me to express to your

eminence, profound condolences. His humanity, his promotion of peace, as well as his kindly spirit and great learning, won for him a place in the hearts of men, everywhere. His death will be deeply mourned throughout the United States." The House of Representatives did well with its resolution: "Resolved that the members of the House of Representatives pause in their duties to record their sense of the great loss that has befallen the world in the death of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, who for years has been so potent a force in everything that has made for a nobler and juster and purer life, and whose great qualities have made him a leader amongst churchmen of the world. His message to the people of America expressed his love and affection for all classes and creeds. He proved to the world, during the crisis of the World war, that he favored liberty, peace and justice. His gratification over the capture of Jerusalem by the Allies, under the British general, Allenby, caused bitter comment in the German press. He warned the Christian states against aiding the Turks to recapture it. Many times he showed his interest in trying to bring peace, notably in his letter to President Wilson. His voice was raised in approval of the aims of the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments, and, in a letter to President Harding, commended his initiative in calling it." The world has lost a notable religious leader, and pays its tribute to his faithful Christian character and his loyal efforts for universal peace.

A FAITHFUL NURSE has come into her reward. Two sisters, formerly residents of Boston, wealthy in their own right, have bequeathed \$150,000 to a loyal worker in the sick room in their family. The bequest speaks well for the nurse and for the former employers.

THE EMPLOYEES OF THE RAILROAD served a notice upon the public that they intended to call a nation-wide strike, and the fiasco of that ill-advised program is fresh in the memories of the people. One would have thought that experience would have deterred all other workers from making a similar false move, but the coal operators have an agreement which terminates with the operatives on March 31, and it is now believed that the hopes of the operators for a decrease in wages will be met by a strike, and a demand for an increase in compensation. The situation is serious, for so keen a man as Secretary Herbert Hoover has advised stocking up with coal in anticipation of a strike. The miners have perilous lives to live and they should, of course, receive just compensation for the work which they have to do. Lowering their wage scale to such an extent that they will be unable to meet the responsibilities of family life is, in itself, unthinkable. The present wages paid, which are high, and the excessive charges which are made for transportation, have made coal sell at a figure that is entirely too high. A greater scale would be but reflected in a further increase in the price of coal. The workers expect to maintain the present scale,—and they demand an increase. There must be a just consideration of the claims of the miners and of the needs of the poor, who suffer most when coal is high. Such strikes as this proposed one at the well-being of the land are insane forms of retaliation; they are a form of organized war, and the results upon society are similar, although more subtle. Suffering and hardship inevitably follow, and the innocent suffer the most. This coal strike must never be called, for, if it is, it will prove to be as colossal a blunder as was the railroad strike.

THE *Boston Herald*, on Monday, said succinctly: "One-half Christendom mourns him (Pope Benedict XV), as the head of the Church on earth, the father of his people; the other half sympathizes with their grief, and think respectfully of his work. Both alike remember that the worker passes on, but the work continues."

MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS a new state prison, because the present structure is unsanitary and lacks the modern facilities which are needed to properly care for the criminals who are convicted. If the proposed plans, which provide for the transfer of the care of all county prisoners to the state, are carried out, the present buildings will not be large enough. Furthermore, modern developments require that the criminal classes be cared for away from city environments where they may be given an abundance of air, light and employment, the trusted prisoners being employed in healthful outdoor occupations. Speaker Loring Young, of the House of Representatives, opposes the appropriation of \$2,000,000, on the ground that there are other welfare interests which the community must care for first,—such as the needed provisions for the public health; larger endeavors for the feeble-minded and the mentally diseased, and, more particularly, for the care of the tubercular patients of the state. Mr. Young objects to the proposed plans, not on the merits of the question, but because there are other interests that must be cared for. The point which he makes is well taken. If the mentally inefficient are not cared for, is not the state responsible for them? After all, in too many cases is it not true that the criminal classes come from such? The modern prison makes provision for those of the feeble-minded men and women who have been trapped into crimes because of weakened wills. But, from the other point of view, is not the present prison unhealthful, and a breeder of disease? Does not close confinement tend to develop conditions in which tubercular germs have their opportunity? By all means care for the needs that Speaker Young suggests. Cannot they all be done? Is it not possible to tackle the larger task? Massachusetts owes a duty to her own interests to care for all of the work the Speaker champions, and no one will, or can, minimize the need for the one, because the need for the other exists.

THE BEVERLY FARMS MUSIC SCHOOL is doing a good work, and, by adding a drum and bugle corps to the enterprises, it has rendered an appreciated service to the boys and to the community.

STUDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY seize with avidity every new item that is brought forth about that subject. It is surprising, also, how much items come up, and how natural it is to adjust the new-found facts to knowledge already possessed. How natural, for instance, it has been for New Englanders to think of the service held by the Pilgrims, as perhaps that of the second group of Englishmen to worship God upon the new shores, though Jamestown, settled as early as 1607, probably had a service in English earlier than any in Massachusetts. This service honor, we now find, goes over to the Pacific coast. It seems strange, yet how natural it appears when the fact comes out that the first religious service, in English, on the American continent was held when Drake stopped there on his voyage around the world is 1579. There is an authentic record of a service having been held by the chaplain of that adventurous band, on June 23, in that year. The chaplain writes, "Our Generall, with his companie in the presence of those strangers, fell to prayers; and by signes in lifting up our eyes and hands to heaven, signified unto them that God who he did serue, and whom they ought to worship, was aboue; beseeching God, if it were His good pleasure, to open by some meanes their blinded eyes, that they might in due time be called to the knowledge of Him, the true and euer liuing God, and of Jesus Christ whom he had sent, the salvation of the Gentiles." The west has established its point satisfactorily. School boys and teachers will have to be very careful of their words, and not refer to either the Plymouth or the Jamestown services as,—the First Religious Service upon the continent of America.

THE ADVANCES which have been made by surgeons, during the last two decades, have been unusual, and cures have been made possible which were beyond the scope of the physician who relied upon drugs alone to return one to health. The two branches of the medical profession are so closely allied that progress must be made in both, if made in one. The phenomenal successes and the newness of the profession of surgery have both tended to a more rapid development of that branch of the work, yet every physician and every surgeon now knows that the treatment of all patients requires a painstaking examination of the individual. The information of the physician and of the surgeon must be laid side by side and every shred of information used. There are times when the patient's condition does not warrant an operation; for one thing, the age may prevent. There may be, too, complications that forbid an operation; then the surgeon's information is not available, and the physician must do his work as well as he can. So the development of medicine and surgery must both be encouraged. An added impetus will be given to medicine by a prize of \$100,000, which is offered to the person who is the first discoverer of a "medical treatment for the effective cure of cancer." The decision as to the efficacy of the treatment is left in the power of the Royal Academy of Physicians and Surgeons, of London, and the prize itself is offered by Lord Atholstan, who is the proprietor of the *Montreal Star*. The award will create an added interest in a very necessary field. The discovery will be well worth the \$100,000, and it will give the world a much-needed cure for a dreaded disease! When one considers the many who succumb to cancer, the prize, though large in sum, will be but a petty reward for so great a discovery.

DARTMOUTH is making a unique use of its mid-winter sports program. The winter months present real opportunities for pleasure and recreation, and what has "made" Quebec and Montreal for winter visitors may well be used as attractions for our New England towns. The North Shore is now the Mecca of week-end parties.

THE RAILROADS are now beginning to curtail expenses, a step which has heretofore been impossible because of so many conflicting political restrictions. Provisions have been in force that have made needed economies out of the question, but now there is light. One of the great New England roads that, for a long period of time, has been unable to pay dividends upon its stock, has been compelled to carry extravagant and unreasonable payrolls. Common sense reforms have been made impossible by national regulations, and the intolerance of the public. Now, train schedules are being subjected to the test of economy. If a train does not pay, however, it should not necessarily be eliminated from the schedule, for service must be maintained, and it is possible that some trains on a reasonable schedule may not always prove profitable. It is possible to consider schedules and eliminate trains that can be dispensed with without great inconvenience to the public. One of the phases of the economies is the "split trick," which may prove to be an evil, under certain conditions when men are not given a fair deal in the allotment of their work in train service; under these conditions the "split trick" may cause a man to be unnecessarily away from his home. In the smaller towns, where the train service demands are not great, a "split trick" for the station and crossing men is not a hardship. The day's work, even then, may only extend over 12 hours, and there is no particular evil involved if the men are able to be near their homes. Business methods need not be heartless, and it is possible to administer the business of a railroad in an honorable and humane way and yet achieve economies and release the roads from abnormal expenses.

Breezy Briefs

The snow shovel and the coal shovel seem to be equally useful this winter. What fun it would be to push the old lawn-mower—happy days!

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman can find no country that will take them in. They are too rough even for the Bolsheviki in Russia. These prophets are without honor in any country!

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise terms Henry Ford as an "ignoramus." If Rabbi Wise knows whereof he speaks, that word ignoramus must have a whole lot of new meanings we have never heard.

"No backward step in regard to wages," says the president of the United Mine Workers of America. A "forward step" in the wages for the miner would mean a "broad jump" in the price of coal for the ult. consumer.

It is estimated that a period of 200 years will be required to reclaim the damage done to trees by the big ice and sleet storm of last November, according to William A. L. Brazeley, Commissioner of the Department of Conservation. That does not sound like a very "conservative" estimate. Is it possible that we have had no such storm as that in the past 200 years?

How would such a system as Columbia adopted in examinations, to eliminate the long-winded man, who was short in real knowledge, work out on some of our filibustering politicians?

The steel industry has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a cut of 40% in freight rates on their products. A similar cut in other commodities might prove very beneficial to "Jones," who is reputed to "pay the freight."

Again the sales of Ford cars have passed the million mark for the period of one year. Reduced prices and better business conditions made this record possible. A gain of 5% in sales of enclosed cars shows their increase in popularity.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in speaking before representatives of fifteen thousand girls who attend summer camps in the east and middle west, declared that the real, vital things of life were emphasized in the teachings at these camps, and that they were a great power for good in the land.

The Senate has passed a bill ordering railroads to issue mileage books as they did in the years gone by; and calls upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that a "fair and reasonable rate" be charged for them. What might be "fair" to the passengers might not be considered "reasonable" to the railroads.

WANTED—MEN

THERE'S the chap with the "Can't," and the chap with the "Won't,"
And the chap who's betwixt, more or less;
There's the chap with an "Aye," when it ought to be "Nay," and
The "No," when it ought to be "Yes,"
There's the chap who's too weak to get up when he's down—too
Bluffed to strike back when he's hit,
And the chap who bobs up when he ought to stay down; and the
Chap who does nothing but sit;
There's the chap who is brave when he's nothing to fear, and
The chap who's afraid without shame,
But the world wanting men has no patience with these—what it
Wants is the fellow—dead game!

What it wants is the chap with the "Can" and the "Will," and the
"Get up" and "Hustle" and "Do";
And the chap who "comes back," with a smile on his face, when the
World thinks he's beaten clean through:
The chap who'll back down, when he knows he is wrong, and the
Chap who'll stand pat when he's right,
And the chap who keeps faith, when he pledges his word; and will
Back up his stand with a fight;
The chap who forever puts right above wrong, and honor o'er
Riches and fame;
Ah, he is the chap that the world's looking for—the trustworthy
Fellow—dead game!

—James Edward Hungerford.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

AS when in days of old God said,
"Arise,"
To Jacob, "Go to Bethel and
dwell there,"
And back to where that marvelous
dream-stair
Was let down from the angel-girded
skies,
He turned again; so, too, must we
devise
To lay aside our foreign gods
somewhere,
Return unto the power of holy
dare,
And look again to heavenly panoplies.
We need repose upon that pillow-
stone
To dream the splendid dreams of
former days,
We need to feel as when we walked
alone,
Assured our path in it virtue's
praise.
Jehovah's altars we must build
once more
And cease to bar the starward-
swinging door.

—Shuyler E. Sears.

The *Boston Globe* asks: "Why doesn't the man in Liberty, N. Y., who is puzzled to find a name for his 15th child, name the boy after Mr. Volstead?" We presume he is waiting for the 18th "amendment" to wish the name of Volstead on.

Sounds like tales of the old west, that appointing of a deputy sheriff in Maine, who is a crack shot and "totes" a 44-calibre gun. Rum runners in Maine will have to increase the price of "hooch" to cover costs of additional life insurance.

A new system of examinations is being tried out at Columbia. The idea is to discourage the "bluffer"—the man who knows little, but could write much about that little. To be a successful "bluffer" is no mean attainment,—if there is any such "animal."

Have you noticed the increase in length of days since the last of December? The change has not been very noticeable on the meter bill, as yet, but it's a comfort to know "the worst has happened" for this year, and that the days are slowly but surely growing in length.

Melville E. Stone, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, says that "our Congress is in a chaotic state, that leadership is lacking, and that special interests are especially active." And all this just at a time when it is so necessary that all things go along harmoniously.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

There is always a feeling of genuine sorrow in the death of anyone, great or small. To millions there is a sense of personal loss in the death of Pope Benedict XV, early in the week. Ascending the throne at the Vatican early in the great war, Benedict lost no time in putting forth his strength for peace. His was a quiet, studious character, we are told, and also that he combined many of the finest traits of statesmanship with his other manly qualities. He has gone on to the next life, but the Church will still go on with us; its power will be undiminished, for in the way of man it is generally so. His living has been for good, and his passing opens the way of growth, in spiritual and temporal power, for others. The college of cardinals, of which our own Cardinal O'Connell is one, will raise another to the isolation of supreme rulership, and as rest is asked for the soul of Benedict XV, so may peace and greatness be asked of the next to come in his place.

Among the many monthly magazines, there is one which never fails to personally interest. It has had ups and downs aplenty, too. First, it came out and was read by business men and others, and was acclaimed good. Then something happened, and the wonderfully fine man at its head—the founder—was obliged to discontinue publication. For several years this was true, and then once more a small, monthly volume appeared, under a slightly different name. He, the founder, had refused to stay beaten. The magazine grew, for the pen of the director was that of a genius, and later came back in its old form—but better. Month by month its arrival is watched for, and as frequently is gone over with care. Its contents are what might be termed by the boys as “good stuff,” and the personality of the founder is stamped all through it. It is distinctly worth while.

Frost bite is far from the most pleasing experience to go through, yet most of us who have lived long in New England, or in other sections where the cold is intense at times, have felt the pangs of it. And those pangs are anything but pleasing. Fingers it may have been, or toes, or ears, or nose. One day, some years ago, the writer stood in the coat room of the high school where he was a student, and watched the

boys come in. It was a biting cold morning, and in about five minutes' time, no less than three or four boys came in with waxy, white rims on their ears, or a white patch on their nose. Then followed the bathing in cold water, or the rubbing in snow, to restore circulation slowly. It happened nearer home than “the other fellow,” years later—and today a tender ear, and two easily chilled hands attest to the perpetual care which is necessary in a northern New England climate, to keep it from nipping too close.

It may be that some of us are old-fashioned, and it may be that we are thoughtful—call it what you will, there are times when even with a hearty, carefree laugh, there is a solemn after-thought for the cause of the laugh. A particular case in hand is found in little Jackie Coogan, perhaps as well known by the name “The Kid.” This little chap has made millions (probably it is that figure by now) laugh at his mature yet babyish antics in his two pictures, the former with Charles Chaplin, and the latter, “Peck's Bad Boy.” There's many a laugh in the second picture, in fact, it is almost one continuous laugh, and it is clean, wholesome laughter, too. But for the after-thought: What is the result on the boy himself? Is he improved? Is his character molded by the work he does in the films, and molded advantageously? The thought comes: Is it better for millions to laugh, and that the small actor providing the laugh be warped into abnormal traits, or that the laugh be had in some other way, and the child be left to grow naturally? There's many a chance for an opinion, but, personally, in spite of the heartiness of the laugh,—we hesitate to think of “The Kid's” individual future.

PURPOSE

THE “all-around” man is, I suppose, the highest type of human product, because he is able to meet all kinds of people on terms of mutual interest and understanding. But—well, I guess it is the difference between a tree and a bush. A bush starts to put out branches from the ground up. It is a pleasant object, a nice bush is. But it never gets very far. A tree has one central trunk, which stands like a pillar of steel against all the buffets of storm and stress. And it goes on, up and up; climbing, ever climbing higher. The branches are fine enough. But they are not the tree! The thing that stands and gets somewhere, and holds the whole growth together, is the central trunk. That, to my mind, is Purpose. —GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

What They Are Saying

B. S. PEARSALL.—It's all in how you treat your employees. Human treatment is more vital than wages, bonus systems, and “rewards” of other kinds.

DR. FRANK CRANE.—There is no foundation for happiness except self-mastery; and children who are trained to know no masters but their own desires and to obey no will except their own whim are pretty sure to come to grief.

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.—It is at once the duty and the opportunity of the business men to crystallize the spirit of business optimism into the conduct of their affairs, to the end that the entire economic life of the nation may be speedily returned to its right condition of prosperity.

DAVID EVANS (successful life insurance man).—Would that all men of this country, in labor unions and out of them, were willing to put in the hours that you and I are willing to give and only receive what they earn. If such were the case, business would be more normal today, but we are rounding into shape in spite of obstructions.

JAY R. MOORE (Monroe Calculating Machine Co.).—We need more young men who are willing to go abroad and adapt themselves to the ways and conditions of foreign countries. This, I believe, is the big reason for the success of England and Germany in building up foreign trade. It would be a great help to the foreign business of this country to have a higher grade and better paid consular service.

JACKSON JOHNSON (chairman of board, International Shoe Co., St. Louis).—It has been my experience that the manufacturer attaches too much importance to the labor cost and too little to the overhead. I do not believe it would be possible for us to close down any factory sixty days out of twelve months and make any money on that factory. It is unfair to pass on to the customer increased costs entailed by small production.

HENRY FORD.—Put it down as a principle that when you see good people, honest people, earnest people being “misled,” being “deceived” by false doctrine, it is the beginning of the end of the doctrine. Every system, good or bad, is at the mercy of the people it attracts. The fact that bad doctrine attracts good people, by deception and other methods, is the surest indication that there is a perfectly arranged system of destroying the false doctrine.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

BOOKKEEPING

1. What is a trial balance?
2. What is an inventory?
3. What does a balance sheet contain?
4. What is a receipt?
5. When should merchandise be debited, and when credited?
6. What is an investment?
7. What is insolvency?
8. What is loss?
9. What is a promissory note?
10. Is the bank debited or credited when a check is drawn on it?

DEFINITIONS—ANSWERS

1. How might "memory" be defined? Memory is that faculty of mind by which we retain and recall knowledge.
2. How would you define recollection? Recollection is the power by which that which lies in the mind is awakened.
3. Can you give a definition for imagination? Imagination is the power by which the mind holds up before itself the images which are called up by recollection.
4. What is understanding? Understanding is the faculty by which the relations of things to each other are determined.
5. Can you define reason? Reason is the faculty through which the ultimate and universal principles are ascertained.
6. What are the two great sources of knowledge? The senses and the reason.
7. What is the knowledge derived through the senses called? It is called empirical knowledge.
8. What is the knowledge derived by reason called? Rational knowledge.
9. What two methods of dealing

with the products of the senses and of the reason have we? One method by induction; a second by deduction.
10. How is the intellect developed? By acquiring knowledge.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Fountain pens were used in 1600, and an advertisement of 1788 makes a reference to them.

Forest rangers in the Tongas National Forest of Alaska use a motor boat to cover their beat, and work from 16 to 20 hours daily during the summer.

Removing the two surplus skins of a 13-foot king cobra was the ticklish operation performed at the Bronx zoo in New York by the curator and head keeper. The big snake was eating a four-foot snake during the operation. The bite of a cobra is deadly.

A tire blowout which paid in gold was a real pleasure to a California man. While he was motoring through the Yuba County hills, a tire blew out and he began to repair it. While jacking up the car he turned up a gold nugget that weighed in at \$18 value.

One of the richest islands in the world in precious minerals is the island of Madagascar, according to a prominent French mineralogist. Garnets, beryls, corundum and tourmalines are found in large quantities, and many other rare stones are extensively mined.

A cloud of characteristic green hue hangs over the low-lying coral islands of the Pacific. The cloud is due to moisture evaporating from the warm water of the shallow lagoon within the atoll. The surface of the lagoon acts as a mirror and reflects a greenish tint on the cloud above it.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

TO the employer of labor it is repeatedly demonstrated that thrift is not an isolated trait, but is rather a reflection of an individual's whole character and personality. An individual cannot practice thrift without at the same time broadening his knowledge, cultivating his judgment and intensifying his sense of responsibility. A thrifty worker is a steady and more careful worker—a sober worker. He will not waste either time or material; he will be careful in the use of tools and machinery. A thrifty worker usually is a cheerful worker; his thrift has obviated anxiety about the rent and other outlays. A thrifty worker is also a resourceful worker because the practice of thrift cultivates ability to analyze, to plan and to execute—which is what we understand by resourcefulness.—F. C. SCHWEDTMAN.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"Where do the jelly-fish get their jelly?"

"From the ocean currents."—Cornell Widow.

SOME SOCK!

Visitor—"What did you find in your stocking, Willie?"

"A pair o' skates, a sled, a airgun, a catcher's mitt, some candy, two books an' a wheel-barrow—but to tell ye the truth, it wasn't my stockin' I hung up"—Life.

NOT IN THE BUSINESS

"I'm not quite sure about your washing machine. Will you demonstrate it again?"

"No, madam. We only do one week's washing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A GOOD DRAWER

"I don't know what's the matter with my furnace, it doesn't heat the house at all."

"Does it draw all right?"

"I should say it does. It draws about a third of my salary every week."

CONNUBIAL PROBLEMS

"Tom, before we were married you begged me to go hand in hand with you down life's pathway."

"I believe I did."

"And now you get mad when I ask you where you go without me five nights in a week."

THE PHILOSOPHER

I SOMETIMES think of this and that
And then of that and this;
But what I am arriving at
I always seem to miss.
I muse about the why and how
Of other facts than these,
But it appears that up to now
They still are mysteries.

Some things in certain lights are seen,
And some the other way;
But as to what they chance to mean,
I wouldn't care to say.
If others take another view
Quite different from such,
It's one that they're entitled to
And doesn't matter much.

You take it any way you like
And study it, and yet
You probably will never strike
The answer that I get.
For which is which and what is what,
And wherefore they are so,
Is something else again, and not
For you and me to know.
So when I think of this and that,
Of where and when and why,
You don't know what I'm driving at—
And neither, sir, do I!

—BERTON BRALEY, in December
Saint Nicholas.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

AUNT KATE'S REBELLION

By REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

THE old Barrett homestead stood on the farthest outskirts of the New England village, with a high hill rising at the back and a clear, brook-fed pond at the front of it. The house was of the rambling, white-framed variety, with green shutters, a flag-stone walk and evergreen trees by the gateposts of the white picket fence.

Here Miss Kate Barrett, who had served as mother and counsellor and guardian to her much younger sisters and brother, continued to live on after the others had married and moved away. From the shelter of the big elms or small-paned windows she watched the leisurely life of the quiet village move by. She saw the seasons come and go in regular procession, from the first intrepid peeping of the earliest crocus, through the golden scented periods of lilac, hollyhock and dahlia, to the time of a crimson carpeted hillside, and the blizzard-swept valley later on.

She knew that these clearly marked periods of the years came and went, not only by these very apparent evidences, but by others fully as unmistakable. These proofs assumed the very substantial forms of innumerable young nephews and nieces, who, like the army ants, swooped down on Aunt Kate and took complete possession of her and the homestead, alike.

As soon as school was out in early summer it had become the established custom for Aunt Kate to hold open house for any and all of the families who chose, and there never had been a time on record when they had not so chosen.

"Oh, yes," she had said, several years before, when Frank and Emily and Joan had gone and she had become the sole and lonely occupant of the homestead, "of course you must all come here for your holidays. Things must go on just as much the same as we can manage. Now Frank, you and Mary take your trip together and leave the children here with me. We'll have a wonderful time just by ourselves."

So Frank and his wife, after a weak but reluctant protest, fell in with her plans. They had a remarkably restful and wholly satisfactory month's tour of the mountains, while the three husky young Barretts had just as gratifying a four weeks under their aunt's indulgent care.

The same sort of an invitation was in due time extended to her two sisters. So Emily and Joan and their respective husbands had their vaca-

tions by themselves, secure in the knowledge that their various children were happy and safe.

It was all very delightful, and the arrangements worked out beautifully. There was fishing galore—trout in the little, clear brooks that rippled through the woods, and berry picking orgies by stone-walled pasture lands, or long drives behind the lumbering old farm horse. They proved to be days long to be remembered, and Aunt Kate was not the least happy one of the crowd by any means.

This scheme came gradually to be the accepted thing for each summer, which made it very nice for everybody concerned. All the young Gardiners and Rowes and Barretts bade cheerful goodbyes to their parents, without the slightest homesick pang—for weren't they headed for Aunt Kate's, and weeks of joy? And with just as much unconcern Emily and Joan and Frank went on their own vacation ways, complacently pleased with their sister's arrangements.

But the summers were not all.

"Thanksgiving and Christmas would never be the same," the oldest Barrett declared, "unless you were all back there. Just as long as this old house stands, every single one of you must be here 'under this roof.'"

So that, too, continued to be an established custom. Each succeeding year found Aunt Kate Barrett, for days in advance, busy with preparations,—for Indian puddings, fruit cake, doughnuts, cookies and pie mean hours of work for someone, and since old Annie Noble, who used to help, had died, there was just one pair of hands to do it all. At first Emily and Joan had come down ahead of time, and the three sisters had found plenty to do together, while they laughed and chatted as their fingers flew. But gradually, as the families grew, the two sisters had taken to waiting until the last minute before coming. Consequently Kate found all the extra work thrown solely onto herself. But she took it as part of the necessary game and said, or even thought, nothing.

She, in fact, felt well repaid when she heard the unanimous verdict that no one could cook just like Aunt Kate, and they all agreed with fervor that there wasn't a soul who could think up nicer ways to have fun than she.

Even the older ones—those of boarding school and college age—were enthusiastic believers in this idea. So

assured were they, in fact, that the New England homestead became the Mecca for all sorts of week-end parties, where scattered owners of the Barrett blood entertained hordes of their school-mates at innumerable parties.

A ring at the telephone brought the ever-increasing announcement to Aunt Kate's ears, that within the next few hours a bevy of revelers would bear down upon her.

"And would you, oh, please, Aunt Kate, have plenty of chicken? And we're famished for fresh doughnuts, you know!"

And Aunt Kate, with flushed face and harassed manner, would obediently get out the best table cloth and napkins, and set on her nicest dishes, while the fat sizzled around the newly-dropped dough-rings and the water boiled in the huge coffee pot.

Numerous youths and maidens, too far from home to return for the various recesses, found a welcome haven with their Gardiner, or Rowe, or Barrett classmates and spent ecstatic days under Aunt Kate's roof.

So it had gone on, little by little, inch by inch, until Kate Barrett suddenly realized that her home was assuming the proportions of an ever-open hotel, without any of the benefits. It was being considered a matter of course that she never tired, nor was too busy to take in any or all of the family, with any number of guests, at any time. Apparently it never entered anyone's head that possibly she might have some plans of her own, or want to do something herself. With hardly a moment's warning someone was sure to descend on her. Now that wouldn't have been so bad, she decided, if that person or persons only realized that pies don't just grow, or roast pork and gravy cook themselves, or rugs beat each other. Instead, though, the guest or guests appeared for meals or sleep—and that ended it.

So, on this fifteenth day of September, Kate Barrett settled herself in the high-backed rocker, folded her hands and thought, very hard, while she rocked to and fro. Her mouth was firm, her eyes resolute, for the much-abused worm was turning. As she admitted to herself in grim decision,—her Barrett dander was up!

The house was very peaceful and still, and spotlessly clean. Schools, thank goodness, had re-opened, and now, once more—practically the first time for months—she was alone. Frank and Joan and Emily had returned from their devious wanderings, and, gathering up their various belongings of different kinds, had returned to their city homes. All the

(Continued on page 28)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Jan. 27, 1922

MANCHESTER

John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis is to be the speaker for the meeting of the boy scouts, next week Friday night, if present plans are carried out.

George Hooper, Washington st., conveys to Philip Dexter, of Boston and Manchester, five acres of land near the Three Roads, on the Manchester and Essex line.

Mrs. John Wynne and little son returned, Wednesday, to their home, Lincoln st., for a few days. They have been living in Hyde Park for the winter.

Anthony Ferreira, Morse ct., fell while stepping from his car, in Essex, last Friday night, and sustained a broken arm. Later he went to Beverly hospital and there had the injured member properly set. This adds another to the several Manchester ice accidents of the winter.

Arthur Martin, Pleasant st., who intended to enter the Bentley School of Accounting, Boston, finds he will not be able to do as he had planned; but will enter Melrose High school, probably next Monday. Arthur, it will be remembered, is the boy who lost his foot as the result of an unfortunate automobile accident, last summer.

Last week, while on her usual weekly tour of inspection, Miss Jane Steele, the local visiting nurse, was accompanied by Miss Grace Martin, a supervisor of the Boston Board of Health. This week, Mrs. Wm. W. Hoare, chairman of the Manchester District Nurse association committee, was with Miss Steele. Each week the individual inspection of hands, etc., is made, and is proving of material aid in promoting the welfare of the children.

COURSE IN "FEEDING THE FAMILY" BEING PUT ON IN MANCHESTER

Miss Marion Parker, who is so well known in Manchester through her various classes in phases of domestic economy, is starting a course in "Feeding the Family." The lectures are open to all women who are interested in the subject, and every housewife knows that the subject is one of vital importance, both from the point of view of the expense and the proper preparation of the food purchased. Lectures are in the Forster parlors, Central st., each Thursday evening, at 7.30. There is no charge connected with attendance.

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Evening show at 7; first feature ("After Your Own Heart") repeated after intermission.

Pauline Frederick in
"SALVAGE"

Tom Mix in
"AFTER YOUR OWN HEART"

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

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Evening show at 7; those arriving as late as 8 o'clock will see the entire performance.

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COMING SOON:

"Footlights," with Elsie Ferguson;
Sessue Hayakawa in "The Swamp";
Roy Stewart in "The Heart of the North";
Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen";
"The Right Way," the most compelling picture of all time, presented by Thomas Mott Osborne; Ethel Clayton in "Beyond"; "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Conner.

A tea and food sale, under the auspices of the literature and library extension committee of the Woman's club, is to be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, in the Congl. chapel, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Miss Clara H. Sargent, as chairman of the club committee, has charge of the affair.

The yearly installation of officers of Division No. 20, A. O. H., was held, last night, in parish hall. County President Michael J. Trainor and staff, of Salem, installed the following elective officers: George R. Dean, president; Martin Gilmore, vice president; John R. Wade, recording secretary; James Gillis, financial secretary, and Edward J. Neary, treasurer. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

CORRECTION

It is a matter of keen regret that an item crept into last week's BREEZE to the effect that Steele & Abbott Co. had sold its interest in their Manchester business. The fact is, Mr. Bissert, their new manager in Manchester, has bought an interest in the business as far as Manchester is concerned.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Percival C. Veinot, of Harbor st., who had been away on a visit in Clinton, returned home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill left, the latter part of last week, for a two-week trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

The sum netted to the Woman's Relief corps for its benefit "movie" show, held Tuesday, the 17th, is reported to be \$21.18.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. James McTiernan, on the birth of a son, at their home, Pine st., early Monday morning.

Manchester club members are to have an opportunity, this (Friday) evening, to hear a lecture which has had high praise from the press, wherever it has been given. Rev. U. S. Milburn, of the Universalist church, Salem, is to give his: "Naples and Italy," illustrated with the stereopticon. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture.

Mrs. Clara A. Hayden, mother of Mrs. Frank P. Knight, celebrated her 93d birthday, Wednesday, the 25th, at her home, Norway, Me., and was hostess for quite a family gathering. From Manchester were Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Knight and Samuel Hayden, while from Pigeon Cove were Mr. and Mrs. Judson K. Dean.

In the ripeness of 82 years, Mrs. Margaret Harrison, mother of Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, who makes her home here with her daughter and son-in-law, is today observing that milestone in her life. There is no celebration, but those who know of the event are conveying to Mrs. Harrison their congratulations, with the hope that she may have many more such anniversaries.

SMALL BLAZE ON TAPPAN ST. CALLS MANCHESTER FIREMEN

The Manchester fire apparatus was called out at 5.55 Tuesday morning, to a blaze in the small ell off the kitchen, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Manion, Tappan St. The truck made a quick run, considering the cold morning, and the fire was out in a short time. A loss of \$200 is estimated. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been from spontaneous combustion, as there was said to be a stack of old paints and oils at the spot where the fire started.

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THE POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Getting Close to the Boiling Point

There is still a week left for dark horses to develop for the final race for town office, Tuesday, Feb. 14th. If anyone has a desire to conduct a proverbial "whirlwind campaign," he—or she—may do so, for nomination papers need not be filed with Town Clerk Floyd until 5 p. m., next week Friday, Feb. 5.

The first of the three stated meetings of the board of registrars, held Wednesday, netted one additional voter to the list of the town. The remaining opportunities will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p. m., and the following Saturday, the 4th, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. The registrars will be found at the Town hall.

Members of the finance committee are hard at their task of sifting the material passed to them, so they can present a report, with recommendations, in for use at the coming Town meeting, Monday, Feb. 13. A meeting was held Saturday afternoon, and another Wednesday evening, with others to come, probably tomorrow and next Wednesday.

The nomination papers of Chester H. Dennis for the office as park commissioner, which were taken out last week, were filed with the town clerk yesterday. This filing places two candidates in the running for the position, though there is still time for others to declare their intention. In addition to Mr. Dennis, Patrick J. Kelleher, of Pleasant st., has his hat in the ring for the three-year term which the winner will serve.

Alfred E. Parsons, the retiring park commissioner, is leaving the work of the commission after a six-year period of service. During this time he has taken a deep interest in the work, and has put much time and effort into it. He feels that he has given all that he can, and now must put his efforts into his own work. That he will not run again is generally regretted, for it has been felt that his gardening experience has been a distinct aid in the development of the town's parks.

With the filing of the nomination papers of Chester L. Standley, this week Monday, the last of such papers to be taken out have been returned to the hands of the town clerk. This makes a list of six who are in the running, and three of them will, of course, be on the winning side, while the remaining three will have to lose. The two of this present board who are running, Samuel L. Wheaton and Wm. W. Hoare, have each served several terms. Mr. Wheaton has been on the board for the past six years, four of them as chairman. Mr. Hoare has been a member for the past three years. Of the remaining candidates, Walter R. Bell is the only one who has formerly served the town in this capacity. Charles Hooper, of Sheldon's market, is making a quiet race, but is steadily working on the matter, and the same can be said of Mr. Standley. Daniel E. O'Brien is the remaining one of the six. Mr. O'Brien, who holds the

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degrees of A. B., L. L. B., and L. L. M., from Harvard, states his platform in one phrase—"To be of service to the town."

AMARAL POST, A. L., OFFICERS INSTALLED

Probably the last of Manchester's yearly installations was that of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., held, Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows hall. Unfortunately, the installing officer failed to appear, and retiring Commander Raymond C. Allen went through the simple ceremony of inducting the men to office. The officers for 1922 include: Frank W. Glesworth, commander; George Beaton, vice commander; Joseph P. Dodge, adjutant; John F. Coughlin, finance officer; Manuel Miguel, employment officer; David Gillis and Manuel Miguel, sergeants-at-arms, and Raymond C. Allen, historian. A clam stew, of Addison G. Stanwood's making, placed everyone at ease, and coffee, cigars, etc., completed the refreshments.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen Coombs, to Albert James Maslin, of Boston, formerly of Manchester.

MANCHESTER

State income tax assessor, Ray S. Friend, was at Town hall, Wednesday afternoon, from 1.45 to 5 o'clock, and helped those who came to him for assistance in filing their income tax returns.

The Woman's Relief corps is to have a food and candy sale, next Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Those who are to contribute are requested to have their gifts at the hall by 2 o'clock.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Justification of Faith." Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be: "The Reverence of Jesus."

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—The pastor is to preach on the subject: "A Vessel Mete for the Master's Use." Sunday school follows the morning service, and there are classes for all. Junior C. E. at 3 and the Senior society meeting at 6. At this latter meeting, there is to be an illustrated stereopticon lecture entitled, "The World's Challenge." Everyone is welcome. Evening service at 7. The series on "Being a Real Christian" will be continued, the evening subject being, "It's the Right Way to Live."

There will be two prayer meetings next week, the first being Tuesday, and the second, Friday, at 7.30 o'clock. These are in preparation for the special evangelistic services which are to be held from Sunday, Feb. 5, through Friday, the 10th. Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, of the First Baptist church, Beverly, is to assist Mr. Stanley in this series of meetings.

The Friendship circle is to meet next Monday evening, the 30th, and will have a covered dish supper. Members are each requested to bring a covered dish.

The next Salem Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held in the Dane St., church, Beverly, Friday evening, Feb. 3. E. P. Gates and Russell Blair, the Massachusetts field secretary, will be the speakers. Christian Endeavor Week will be

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

This week has brought the first half of the school year to a close, and next week there will be two changes in the program of studies at Story High. The first of these is with the Freshmen, who will take up community civics instead of general science, which they have been working on during the past months. The second change is for several of the Seniors, who are to take up analytical chemistry under Miss Alice Russell. The class is started through the urgent request of those who are to take the work.

A new fire alarm has been installed in the assembly room of the school. It is connected with the sprinkler system, in the basement, and, in case a fire started there, the alarm would immediately be given.

Manager Lewis Smith of the baseball team and Principal Robert S. Easter are working on this spring's baseball schedule. They already report having secured several games, with others sure to follow.

Following the usual custom, the Seniors are to have a play in Town hall, probably on Friday evening, Feb. 24. This year the play is to be "The Country Doctor," and, as one of the big events in the High school year, it promises to uphold the standard established by former classes.

Josephine Scott, Beach st., who returned to school, Monday, after a week's sickness with tonsillitis, suf-

observed from Sunday, Feb. 5, through the following Sunday.

The Sewing Circle of the Sacred Heart church will have a covered dish supper in the Parish hall, Monday evening, Jan. 31, for members only.

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ferred a relapse, Tuesday, and is confined to her home again.

Dr. Thomas Hancock, of Gloucester, is substituting for Mrs. Trask, of Peabody, as mathematics teacher. Mrs. Trask, who, in turn, was substituting for Miss Parker, was suddenly taken ill, last Friday. Miss Parker is expected to be back to her work a week from next Monday, as she is reported to be nearly recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Story High hockey players genuinely regretted the fact that they could not play the game scheduled with Danvers High, Saturday afternoon, but will meet the Danvers lads next Wednesday, weather permitting. This (Friday) afternoon there is a clash scheduled with Manning High, of Ipswich, which should be a game worth witnessing.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. S. P. Yorston, of Montreal, arrived in town, Thursday morning, for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Church st.

The annual parish reunion of the Sacred Heart church will be held in the Town hall, Thursday, Feb. 16. Further details will be published at a later date.

Edward L. Wheaton has been substituting at the postoffice for the last few days, owing to the absence of letter carrier John L. Prest, who was taken ill, Tuesday.

Edgar Phillips, Summer st., has been in the employ of the Valentine Trucking Co. for the past week, substituting for Frank Smith, who has taken a few days' vacation.

MANCHESTER

Clarence Felker, of Dover, N. H., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts this week.

Harry T. Swett is confined to his home, Ashland ave., with a severe attack of sciatica.

Miss Anna Stanwood, Brook st., spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of her brother, Lee Stanwood, in Somerville.

The Misses Janet Height and Ruth Matheson spent the past week-end as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Levoy, of Waltham. Mr. Levoy, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, is now pastor of Beth Eden church, in Waltham.

Edwin M. Whitney, the reader, who has several times so pleased Manchester audiences, has been secured once again, and this time will appear for the Manchester club, Friday, Mar. 10, reading his latest play, the title of which will be announced later. At Mr. Whitney's appearance before the members of the club, last winter, he gave "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"—a work of art, as he rendered it.

OFFICERS OF LIBERTY REBEKAH LODGE, MANCHESTER, INSTALLED

The installation of the officers of Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, last Friday evening, was a successful affair. As was previously stated, a banquet was served by Caterer Thomas Smith, of Lynn and Essex, before the formal work of installation was performed by the district deputy president, Mrs. Helen T. Jeffrey, assisted by deputy grand marshal Mrs. Sarah T. Smith, and suite, from Salem.

The officers installed were: Elective—Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, noble grand; Mrs. William Hodgdon, vice grand; Miss Jennie Sargent, rec. sec.; Mrs. Francis Andrews, fin. sec.; and Mrs. Otis M. Standley, treas. Appointive—Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis, warden; Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, conductor; Mrs. John L. Priest, r. s. n. g.; Mrs. James Noyes, l. s. n. g.; Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, r. s. v. g.; Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, l. s. v. g.; Mrs. William H. Allen, chaplain; Miss Anna Mel Harraden, inside guardian; Otis M. Stanley, outside guardian, and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, pianist.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, was presented with a past noble grand jewel by Mrs. William H. Allen, who is also a past noble grand. Many visitors from the lodges of the surrounding towns were present.

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8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

On the front page of this issue is printed a picture of the proposed town hall for Manchester—the one big item of business to come before this year's meeting. In next week's BREEZE will be found something concerning the plans and some of the "whys" and "wherefores" of the situation. It has been said, unofficially, that the new hall, if built this year, will mean an increase of \$2.00 in the tax rate for one year. But, may we add, a \$2.00 increase is not overbearing, if through a process of curtailment and saving and sane spending in other departments, we are able to save \$5.00 this year, for decrease we must if we hope to keep Manchester in the position as a summer resort she has previously held.

We think of beauty in the sunset more frequently in the summer than in the winter, and yet, here in Manchester, there are some sunsets as beautiful at this season as ever they are in summer. It was only Saturday that one of the unusual ones was to be seen. Everyone who missed it, missed a sight to be remembered. Along the western sky line, as it met the hill at the westerly side of the village, there was a long cloud bank, dull gray, and with separate clouds in what appeared to be layers, almost as though a giant hand grouped some feathers at a low point just beyond the hill, and let them spray out diagonally across the sky.

Through these giant-held feathers streamed the light of the sun as it neared the tree-tops. Orange and bright it was, and the reflection behind the cloud gave a soft yellow haze in the lighter cloud spots. This spread and mixed with the light more and more, contrasting harmoniously with the gray of the heavier clouds, until the whole was like the sky of a painter on a wonderful canvas—only it was in reality the canvas of the universe. And then—we came along far enough to see the spire of the Congregational church against the rays of light, and again the mind came back—back to the reality of things, and the beauty lent to everyday surroundings by the brush of The Artist on the sky before us.

OBITUARY

CORNELIUS O'BRIEN

Cornelius O'Brien, a native of Gloucester, but a resident of Manchester, died suddenly about noon Sunday, at the home of Fred W. Staples, in Magnolia, where he was boarding. Sunday morning, Mr. O'Brien complained of not being well and went to rest for a time. Later he was discovered unconscious and Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell, of Manchester, was called, but Mr. O'Brien passed away before the physician arrived. The deceased was, as noted, born in Gloucester, the son of Michael and Catherine (Deasy) O'Brien, and at his death was 64 years, three months and 29 days old. It was of comparatively recent date that Mr. O'Brien came to Manchester to live, for most of his life was spent in his home town. By trade he was a

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Jan. 27 (Friday) — Lecture at Manchester club, 8 p. m., Rev. U. S. Milburn; "Naples and Italy."
- Jan. 28 (Saturday) — Tea, and food sale, literature and library extension committee., Congl. chapel, 3-5 p. m.
- Jan. 30 (Monday) — Meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, supper at 7.30.
- Jan. 31. (Tuesday) — Sons of Veterans special meeting, G. A. R. hall.
- Feb. 1 (Wednesday) — Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., Carnation night.
- Feb. 2 (Thursday) — Food and candy sale, auspices W. R. C., in G. A. R. hall, 3 to 5 p. m.
- Feb. 2 (Thursday) — Talk on "Feeding the Family," Miss Marion Parker, Forster parlors, 7.30 p. m., free.
- Feb. 6 (Monday) — First lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 to 9 o'clock.
- Feb. 7 (Tuesday) — Open meeting of Woman's club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Miss Louie Mudgett, reader.
- Feb. 11 (Saturday) — Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 13 (Monday) — Evening session of town meeting, Town hall.
- Feb. 14 (Tuesday) — Town meeting day; elections.
- Feb. 15 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher assn., Price school hall.
- Feb. 15 (Wednesday) — Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., "The Life of Lincoln."

painter, and was known as a good one, his last work being on the T. Jefferson Coolidge estate, Manchester, a contract which he was carrying out himself.

The deceased was a member of Co. G, Eighth Regiment, and Co. K, 15th Regiment, Massachusetts State Guard. He was also a member of the Painters' union. Surviving are a widow, Mrs. Katherine (Mahoney) O'Brien; one daughter, Mrs. James T. (Ruth) Tillotson, of Manchester, and two grandchildren. There are also two sisters: Mrs. Daniel V. Buckley and Miss Margaret M. O'Brien, both of Gloucester, and two brothers: William H. O'Brien, of Boston, and Michael O'Brien, of Gloucester. The funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel V. Buckley, 10 Lookout st., Gloucester, Wednesday morning, at 8.15 a. m., with a high mass of requiem at St. Ann's church, at nine o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, wife of Patrick O'Brien, caretaker at the Thorndike estate, West Manchester, who was operated on for appendicitis, a week ago, at the Summit ave. hospital, Brookline, is reported as recovering well, and will be able to return home soon.

The installation of the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. was greatly enjoyed by the members, who gathered in parish hall, Sunday afternoon. As previously announced, Miss May Buckley, assisted by the degree staff of the local division, installed the officers. Following the ceremony, instructive speeches were made by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin; state secretary, Miss Mary Kinsella, of Salem; county secretary, Miss Mary Curran, of Lynn; county treasurer, Miss Anne Donovan, of Peabody, and Miss Mae Bloomfield, president of Division No. 19, of Gloucester. The serving of refreshments brought the affair to a close.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF F. B. AMARAL POST AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER

The officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, Frank B. Amaral post, were installed, Monday evening, at Price school hall. Mrs. E. J. Haughton, assisted by Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Miles Burnham, of Gloucester, formerly of Manchester, installed the new officers. A committee, composed of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, chairman; Mrs. I. F. Stidstone, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, Mrs. Clifford Doane, Miss Margaret Gillis, Mrs. Otis Lane and Mrs. Edward F. Height, served a delicious chafing dish supper. The installing officer and sergeant-at-arms were presented with flowers, by the Manchester unit.

Mrs. Burnham, who is the vice president of the Gloucester unit, gave an instructive talk on the work her post does, and the manner in which funds are raised.

The next meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held on the third Monday in February,—the 20th,—in Price school hall, as usual. All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT
Manchester

With but two more nights of play before the finals in Manchester's pitch tournament, scoring seems to have "tightened up" in both leagues, each now having a total record of 420 points. The tie in the National league, last week, was broken, Monday night, when the Sons of Veterans defeated the Odd Fellows 17 to 13, and went into first place. The Horticultural society, by its closely contested win over the American legion, 16 to 14, still holds third place, with the defeated team but four points behind.

Positions in the American league have not changed, but last week's widely separated scoring is noticeably absent. Although the K. of C. defeated the Firemen 18-12, the latter's lead of nine points enabled them to maintain their position, and even though the Red Men staged a comeback and humbled the Spa by an 18 to 12 victory, it was not sufficient to overcome the lead of 15 points held by the opposing team.

A glance at the standing will show the closeness of the competition:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Sons of Veterans	114
Odd Fellows	110
Horticultural Society	100
American Legion	96
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Firemen	114
K. of C.	111
Masconomo Spa	102
Red Men	93

BOWLING

Walter R. Bell's All-Stars defeated their rivals, the Masconomo Spa bowlers, at the Seaside alleys last Friday night, to the tune of 1384 to 1316. Mr. Bell, himself, was high man for the evening, rolling for 337, an exceptionally high score, as may be seen when we consider that Joseph Chadwick, of the opposing five, his nearest competitor, was 60 points behind, having netted 277 points.

Manchester bowlers upheld their high reputation when, Wednesday night, two teams from Manchester defeated Magnolia teams, at the Men's club, in the latter town. Scoring was rather low, owing to the difficulty found in getting up enough steam to heat the large room containing the four alleys. Manchester's first team, composed of Joseph Chadwick, Orrin Crampsey, Walter R. Bell, Charles E. Bell and Lewis Hutchinson, defeated their opponents by a score of 1239 to 1204; while the second of the teams brought home an even greater victory, —1270 to 1150. The rollers on this team were Gordon Slade, Otis Lee, John Green, George Cameron and Otis Stanley.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Otto Tideman returned, Wednesday, from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Providence and North Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollys, of Medford, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert S. Easter, spent the week-end in town, Mrs. Pollys remaining until Wednesday.

George Norie, Norwood ave., was one of those drawn, Saturday, to serve as a travers jurymen at the superior civil court, Salem. Mr. Norie's term will begin Monday, Feb. 6.

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Costume Dance One of Happiest of Manchester's Social Events

A costume party, given by the members of the senior dancing class of the Misses Williams dancing school, in Town hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening, marked the close of the first series of lessons, but also marked itself as a distinct feature in the social life of the winter season. It was a success from every point of view, and the costumes, in their variety and quality, were all that could be desired. Contrasts there were aplenty, ranging from beautiful gowns worn by some of the ladies to the ridiculous affairs donned by some of the gentlemen.

Promptly at eight o'clock the company assembled and the grand march was formed. After that was over the remaining hours of the evening, until 12, were spent in dancing, favors being distributed late in the evening.

Among the costumes worn were the following: Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Spanish girl; Mrs. F. R. MacCallum,

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pop-corn girl; Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, negro mammy; Mrs. Allen S. Peabody and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, old fashioned girls; Mrs. F. A. Rowe and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, little girls; Mrs. F. F. Tenney, Bo-peep; Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, Russian girl; Mrs. Lee W. Marshall and Mrs. Herman C. Swett, valentine girls; Mrs. B. L. Bullock, Dutch girl; Mrs. Geo. C. Francis, pierette; Mrs. S. Henry Hoare, tambourine girl; Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, old-fashioned ladies; Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks and Mrs. B. L. Boyle, cap and gown; Mrs. T. A. Lees, farmerette; Mrs. A. C. Needham, Spanish girl; Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Winter Garden girl; Mrs. L. W. Carter, gypsy girl; Miss Helen Roberts, Charlie Chaplin; Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. William Allen, and Mrs. J. F. Noyes, clowns; Allan P. Dennis, F. R. MacCullum, Chester H. Dennis, Benj. L. Bullock and Geo. C. Francis, clowns; W. R. Bell and Alfred C. Hooper, Indians; Abbott H. Hoare, jester; G. A. Knoerr, Charlie Chaplin; Harrison C. Cann, negro baby; Allan S. Peabody, Frank A. Rowe, Alexander Robertson and F. Forster Tenney, little boys; Harry R. Floyd, Chinaman; Lee W. Marshall, artist; Herman C. Swett, policeman; S. Henry Hoare, troubador; Raymond C. Allen, cap and gown; G. A. Sinnicks, cadet; T. A. Lees, farmer; A. C. Needham, band master; B. L. Boyle, ghost; L. W. Carter, hobo, and Clarence Felker, farmer.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER



Notice to Voters

REGISTRATION

Office of the Board of Registrars
 of Voters

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 20, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Town Clerk's office

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 12m.
 to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, February 14, 1921, and of correcting the list of voters. Also to certify the signatures on nomination papers.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
 EDWARD CROWELL,
 HARRY E. SLADE,
 LYMAN W. FLOYD,

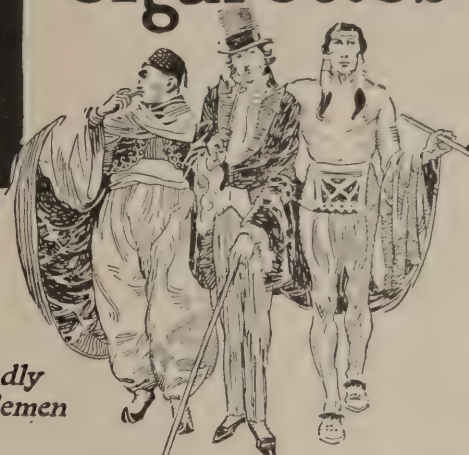
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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper, School st., spent the week-end with friends in Newport, R. I.

Stanley Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st., was home from the Massachusetts school ship *Nantucket*, over the week-end.

Miss Cecile Paine, of Morristown, N. J., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton, Bridge st., for the past week. Miss Paine returned home yesterday.

In the case of Dr. David F. Burke, of Manchester, against Mortimer Berkowitz, business manager of the *Boston American*, to recover for professional services, before Judge Cox, of the Superior court, at Salem, Dr. Burke was awarded \$148.38.

John L. Prest, of the local mail carrier force, is confined to his home, Brook st., with an attack of bronchitis.

George Till is at present confined to his home, Central st., by an attack of jaundice. It is expected that he will be able to be out again within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland (Gladys Semons), of Somerville, were among the week-end visitors in town. They were with Mrs. Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st.

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MAGNOLIA

Gilbert Crispin, of Boston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Crispin.

Edward M. Collamore, of Boston, came down for the dance, last week Wednesday night.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Fred Dunbar, Thursday, to sew on aprons for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cook, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. Cook's parents in Hamilton, returned to Magnolia Monday evening.

"There are many who appreciate the unceasing efforts of the men who were instrumental in having a furnace installed at the Men's clubhouse, whereby that building may be used as a community center for the Magnolia people, instead of its being an ornament to house a few men for not more than ten weeks during the summer months," is the sentiment of one who voices the feeling of Magnolia folk.

OBITUARY

JOHN L. ABBOTT

John L. Abbott, one of Magnolia's last Civil war veterans, died Sunday night, Jan. 22, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Magnolia. Mr. Abbott was born in Saco, Me., Feb. 7, 1846, but came to Magnolia when he was seven years of age, and here he spent the greater part of his life. Mr. Abbott is survived by three sons and three daughters: John L. Abbott, Jr., of Anaheim, Cal.; Francis H. Abbott, of Magnolia; Thomas P. Abbott, of New York; Mary R. Abbott, of Magnolia; S. Elizabeth Abbott, of New York, and Mrs. Emma A. Howe, of Magnolia. The deceased served during the Civil War, enlisting in 1862, when he was 20 years of age. He was in the army for a period of three years, being transferred to the navy in 1864. He was honorably discharged from the latter in 1865. The funeral was held, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Howe, at 2.30, Rev. R. G. Bose conducting the funeral service.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The subject for the morning sermon is, "The Truth that Stands Alone."

Evening service at 7.30. This will be the last of the series of sermons on "Smith and the Church." The

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topic for the evening is, "Smith, Junior." The church quartet will sing.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Grace Herrick will lead the meeting.

The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. The topic for the meeting is, "Christian Endeavor and Foreign Missions," and Miss Dorothy Story will lead.

Mrs. Alice W. Foster Writes Magnolia Friends

Below is printed a letter from Mrs. Alice W. Foster, recently received from her at Hindman, Ky., where she is connected with the Hindman school. The letter:

The New Year is here and I cannot help but wonder where we will all be during the year. It's a far cry from Magnolia to Hindman, but I certainly am glad I came out here, if only to see the wonderful Christmas and be a part of it. The experience, out in the mountains, makes a chapter all by itself,—almost like a fairy story in some parts, thrilling as a movie in others, and heartbreaking in many places. They tell me that now the mountains are civilized—that I should have seen them 20 years ago, when Miss Stone first came out here! I know great strides in advancement have been made. You see it everywhere, but oh, there is so much to do. There is such a need of community life and spirit.

I am enjoying the work at the school, and the Christmas was lovely. On Saturday afternoon, we had the School Christmas, not the Settlement. The school is made up of children from the town and Settlement, you see. We had a wonderful tree, mostly dec-

orated with the decorations my dear people had sent in. It looked lovely. The Settlement gives each pupil a bag of candy, and the parents of the town children put on gifts. We had a little Christmas play. I had a little part in it. I was property lady, and had to arrange the inside of a Jewish home and the stable at Bethlehem. The play went off splendidly and it certainly was thrilling to hear and see nearly 400 boys and girls singing the Christmas hymns. After the play came Santa Claus in regulation costume, and then the fun began! He had a busy two hours calling off the gifts. Saturday, at supper, each child had an orange and a Christmas card at his or her plate.

After supper, we all filed up to "Hillside," Miss Stone's home, to hang up our stockings. I wish I could describe the sight—around the walls of the big living room a shelf-like arrangement had been put up, with nails to hold the stockings. The stockings are of generous proportions, made of red and blue and yellow cambric. Each child puts her name on one, hangs it with those of the rest of the children from her house, and then they go home and to bed.

Before daylight we were awakened by boys' voices singing,—Miss Furman's little boys, singing the carols,—across the campus and into each house, singing one carol in the lower hall and one in the upper. Real, old English carols they were. Can you picture it? The house was dark—the only light supplied by small flash lights among the boys; they wore rubbers, so as to step softly. I shall never forget it.

Then breakfast at 6.30, and the march began to "Hillside," to see what Santa had left. That was a pretty

sight—my little girls lead, marching two by two, then came the little boys, then the older girls and boys and the faculty. As they marchd, they sang, "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," etc. They sang, marching up the stairs, and as they entered the living room each child stood in front of his stocking. When all were in, another carol was sung and then the stockings were quickly given out and the children flew home to see what Santa had brought. Such a hubbub! Such happiness!

Of course I had to see and admire everything. Soon fathers and brothers began to arrive on horse or mule-back, or in the wagons, and the gifts were quickly packed into saddle-bags, and the children were off on their long ride to spend the vacation at home. I shall never forget it—the wonder and joy of it.

I must stop now, and when I write again I'll tell you about the country tree and our visit with the country people, of the moonshine and the shooting, though that was not very bad.

With thanks to all my dear friends who helped to make these little children happy—not to mention a little lady, who just once in a while had to shed a few salt tears for the sight of a home face—and a Happy New Year, full of blessings for you all—from all your little friends in Knolt county, and especially from

ALICE W. FOSTER.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

James Coffin, of Lakewood, N. J., is spending two weeks in town, visiting friends.

Mrs. James Whitaker, of Hart st., has been entertaining Mrs. A. L. Fields, of Chicago, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Pearson, of North Adams, have been spending the past week in town, visiting friends.

Last evening there was a most enjoyable and well-attended public whist party held in St. John's church parish house.

At the meeting of the Boys' Debating club, of Beverly High school, Monday, H. C. Childs, the retiring sub-master, introduced Rev. Clarence S. Pond, who is to be his successor as coach for the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cross, of the Tweed estate, have been receiving congratulations, the past few days, over the arrival of twin sons, born at the Beverly hospital, Monday. Mother and sons are reported to be getting on well.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., has secured a Ford touring car, which is expected to be disposed of about the 10th of March.

A public whist party, in aid of St. Margaret's church, is to be held in Marshall's hall, next week Tuesday evening,—Jan. 31.

Daniel Leary, Vine st., who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving, at present. Mr. Leary is one of the oldest of the Farms residents.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, newly-elected sub-master of the Beverly High school, is to commence his duties next Monday morning—the beginning of the second half of the year's work.

The funeral of the late Wm. H. Preston, who died last week Wednesday, was held from the home, Hart st., Saturday afternoon, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating, and many friends and relatives attended. Burial was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

This (Friday) evening there is to be a public whist party in the rooms of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., starting at 7.30. Funds raised by the event are to go to the aid of wounded World war veterans who are now in the Parker Hill hospital.

A number of Beverly Farms young people have been enjoying the skating and ice-boating at Chebacco lake, the past week. One of the cottages has been opened for them, and that made the final touch of hominess and warmth necessary to furnish the best fun in the cold days.

Wednesday's play in the Beverly-Beverly Farms pitch tournament of the Sons of Veterans, was in Beverly, and resulted in a score of 17 to 14 in favor of the Beverly camp. The local boys still lead, with a majority of 10 points in their favor. Next week's play is to be in Beverly Farms.

The tenth anniversary of the division of St. Peter's parish, Beverly, was Wednesday, and the younger division, St. John's, Beverly Farms, has made excellent strides in the period. The most recent addition to the latter parish has been the parish house, which proved of the utmost value to the work since its opening, the latter part of the summer.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., is busy compiling a complete list of all Beverly Farms men who served in the Civil war, the idea being to perpetuate the memory of the men by placing a tablet in their honor. Sentiment seems to be that the tablet, when placed, be in the public library. The idea is like that which was put through for the World war veterans, some time ago.

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BEVERLY

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drug store should keep.

Miss Hester Palmer, of Norwich, Conn., has been visiting friends in town, the past week.

Leslie Surrutte, of Ipswich, has been spending the past week as the guest of his brother, Murray Surrutte.

Mrs. John Mantell, of Westfield, Me., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. May, Hart st., the past week.

Ezra P. Williams, High st., was taken ill while on the street, Tuesday evening, and was taken home. He is now reported as being comfortable. Mr. Williams is one of the remaining G. A. R. veterans.

Installation ceremonies for the newly-elected officers of the O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., are to be next Wednesday evening, in Marshall's hall. District Deputy Riordan and staff, of Salem, will do the work. Following the ceremony, there will be refreshments and an entertainment. During the year the local organization is to be under the direction of Grand Knight Dr. C. J. Murray.

Elisha Pride, who has been re-appointed postmaster at Pride's Crossing, without opposition, has been carrying on the work of his position under both Democratic and Republican administrations, and that he has done it well is attested by the endorsement he has of the summer, as well as of the winter residents. In the summer months the office at Pride's is a busy one, and Mr. Pride has proved himself capable of supervising it.

OBITUARY

MRS. SARAH E. PATTERSON

Mrs. Sarah E. Patterson, aged 62 years, died at her home, 583 Hale st., Pride's Crossing, Saturday morning, after a short illness. While Mrs. Patterson had not been long a resident of the section, by her pleasing manner she had made a wide circle of friends. The deceased was born in Waldo, Me., and leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. A. White, of Worcester, and one son, Charles E. Patterson, of Pride's Crossing. Funeral services were held from the late home, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. Burial was in Belfast, Me.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen F. Dawson, of Webster, has been the guest of friends, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, of Taunton, have been among local visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flower are away on a trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and will be gone for some time. Mr. Flower has a fruit and vegetable route in Beverly Farms.

William Logue and family have moved into the chauffeur's apartment prepared for them in the remodelled estate of Quincy A. Shaw, 2d,—“The Commons”—Pride's Crossing.

Foreman of Public Works George F. Wood and his men have had practically steady work, the past week, sanding the slippery spots on the sidewalks so as to make traffic safe.

Miss Margaret Wilder, violinist, has been added to the teaching staff of the Beverly Farms Music school. This is a fortunate addition, and thus permits more students on the violin.

Several of the Beverly Farms women who are eligible to membership have filed an application for a charter for an Auxiliary unit to the local American Legion post. As soon as the charter is received, an opportunity will be given for as many women as are eligible to place their names on it.

The Young Men's Catholic Temperance society, of Beverly, fittingly celebrated its 50th anniversary by holding a banquet, Monday evening. Of the charter members, there are seven now living, one of whom is Lawrence J. Watson, of Beverly Farms. It was Jan. 23, 1872, that the organization was formed, and at that time Mr. Watson was elected one of the trustees. Another of the charter members was the late John H. Watson, who served as the society's first secretary.

AUNT KATE'S REBELLION

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

college groups had hied themselves back, too, so now no sound broke the calm of the sitting room, with its hooked and braided rugs, and dark, polished old secretary in the corner, but the slow tick of the tall clock, and the regular creak of the rocker. There was no slamming of doors, nor rush through the halls—no mud on the floors nor cookie crumbs on the sofa. All was very still and clean, and in place.

She made herself a cup of tea and slowly sipped it. The silence was most grateful and soothing. The curtains of looped-back muslin swayed noiselessly in the tiny breeze.

“Well, enough is enough,” she said, at length, putting her empty cup and saucer down on the table. “It is high time I took my stand.”

Accordingly, with firm step, she walked over to the secretary and got out paper and pen. Then she wrote long and earnestly, and stamped the several envelopes with an air of triumph.

“There!” she exclaimed. “If this surprises them as much as it does me, I'll feel repaid! It just had to come. In a few months more I wouldn't know whether I owned my own name!”

Her fondest hopes would have been more than realized could she have followed up her letters in person. There was much conjecture and widespread consternation broadcast in the family.

Frank Barrett looked up from the breakfast table, his newly-arrived communication still in his hands. His astonished eyes met his wife's gaze.

“What do you suppose has come over Kate?” he queried. “Just listen to this, Mary. It's the most inexplainable thing I ever heard. This is what she says,” he went on:

“Dear Frank and Mary: I have come to the following conclusions after due study. I have not rushed into it pell-mell, but, instead I've given it careful consideration, and I've arrived at this decision,—that for a while, anyway, I'll have to deprive myself and my home of all company of any kind. For the past 15 years I've been playing endless nurse maid to the babies and children that belong to Frank Barrett, Emily Gardiner and Joan Rowe. It has grown to be the custom to shift onto Aunt Kate all the responsibilities and duties that rightfully don't belong to her at all. I have become nothing but an endless easy mark—cook, bottle-washer, nurse and scrub-lady all in one. In truth, to quote a very slangy, but equally dear young nephew

of mine: I am the goat! The mere fact of my using the aforesaid phrase, shows to what depths I have fallen! Within the past year alone I have cooked hundreds of pies, thousands of cookies, and made millions of sandwiches; I have watched over dozens of youngsters—some of the Barrett blood and others of alien tribes; I have seen my grandmother's hand-woven linen sheets torn by vandal hands into sails for boats, or ghost wrappings for Hallowe'en; I have countenanced and lived through numerous ransackings of trunks in my attic; I have nursed various groups of neices and nephews through mumps or measles, or other equally unpleasant afflictions, while their parents have been resting and recuperating in different parts of the earth; I have had gushing college girls, and their likewise non-understandable brothers, descend on me totally unannounced. Day after day, week after week this has gone on, until now it becomes a matter of years. I don't accuse anyone of being selfish. I'm more than willing to shoulder a great part of the blame on my own self. But this fact remains—cruel and harsh as it may seem—I now recall all invitations, spoken and implied, for the next year. I am neither crazy, nor angry, nor upset. I have simply come to the point where, in self defense, I am making a firm stand. I may take it into my head to go to Egypt, the South Seas, or just to stay at home—I don't know. Anyway, whatever I do, I do unencumbered.

“Your loving sister,
“Kate Barrett.”

Frank and his wife looked at each other in undisguised amazement as they let their sister's words sink in.

“Does that mean no Thanksgiving, no Christmas and no anything at Aunt Kate's, ever?” the younger ones wailed.

“But where *will* we go, then?” was the next demand.

“We must write Alice and Bob at once,” their father said. “I know both of them were preparing to snoop down on her for Hallowe'en.”

“Yes,” his wife agreed, soberly, “with a huge party in their wake, too. But I hadn't realized how much we were imposing on her all the time, had you?”

“It sort of looks that way, doesn't it?” Mr. Barrett remarked. “It comes as a bit of a jolt, to have to face the truth that we've all worked Kate to a finish. And that's what it amounts to—every one of us is equally bad. Now that you think of it, she hasn't had much of anything in her life, Mary. She's ten years older than I am, and that gives her a long lead on Emily and Joan. She raised us, and

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

gave up her whole life to do it. And now what do we do! Turn around and make it a little pleasanter or nicer for her—take her on a trip, or show her any kind of a good time? No! We just turn over to her all our children, on any provocation whatever, and we get off by ourselves and take it easy. We even have nerve enough to pat ourselves on the back and say such arrangements keep her from being lonesome! Bah! I never felt so ashamed in my life!"

He finished his lecture with a thump of his fist on the table, while his eyes snapped in self-abasing fury.

There was much telephoning between the Rowe and Gardiner and Barrett households. It was very evi-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY;
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

dent, and they all confessed as much, that Kate's ultimatum was, from several angles, a breath-taking blow. Joan shamefacedly remarked that she and Mr. Rowe had been having designs on California, and that they had figured out that little Peggy could have been very happy if left in Aunt Kate's care.

"The whole family—every one of us—has been selfish and inconsiderate," Emily came out boldly. "I'm just as ashamed as I can be, for I'm one of the worst and the most hardened offender. I'm perfectly frank in saying that I've gobbled up, for my-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

self and all the Gardiner tribe, every single thing that Kate has had to offer,—and since there are six of us, it goes without saying that we've never been far in the background. We've plopped ourselves down on her any old time.

"And she's had every blessed thing to do alone—all the pots and pans and cooking and everything. And we've just settled back and let her do it!"

"Yes, more's the pity," Joan chimed in. "We've never considered whether she had any fun or not. We just took it for granted that work was all she cared about."

"Well, it isn't too late to make up for lost time, there's that good thing about it," Mary wisely returned.

There was equal sorrow in many a school room, for the good times planned for Aunt Kate's were many and widespread, and there was much mental moaning and shedding of tears.

"Although I don't truly believe we've been as nice about helping as we could have been," Alice Gardiner

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admitted to Mary Rowe, her cousin, the illuminating letters from home and Aunt Kate both in their hands.

"I never knew before how selfish and thoughtless perfectly nice people could grow to be!" Mary declared, with a sigh for the bygone pleasures.

Aunt Kate's life in the village proved to be one long, delightful period of uneventful quiet after another. The buzz of gossip at the sewing circle was followed by the excitement of mail time at the little post-office, and that, in turn, by the rhythmic ticks of her clock from its corner at home. She read the contrite, apologetic letters from her family, which soothed her immeasurably. She even found herself wishing to see them again.

So, when she received Frank's earnest invitation to come to visit them, for as long as she chose, around Thanksgiving time, she packed up her bags and went.

She was greeted hilariously and warmly by all the family, and was tucked away into a tiny corner of their city apartment. She had teas and luncheons and lectures and receptions, rolling one after the other in a hectic procession. The endless noise and din and roar of the crowds, and the steady traffic bewildered her more than she had thought possible, and she wondered how in the world they all stood it.

"No wonder," she thought, as she viewed the closely-packed Rowes and Gardiners and Barretts, who were squeezed into the dining room on Thanksgiving Day," they always loved to come to see me. There's room to breathe there, and to move around in—and, as for real turkeys—well, I'd never call these imitations by that noble name."

She smiled grimly to herself, as she attacked the cold storage bird on her plate.

She insisted that she must return home, although, after repeated urgings, she agreed to spend Christmas with the Rowes. Joan's house, in a neighboring city, was the most spacious, and the others would be near enough to motor over and go back the same night.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
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"For there isn't room for everyone to stay all night, you see, Kate," she explained. "Unfortunately, space is at a premium nowadays. It's only you who are so blessed."

They all made it very clear to her that none of them were offended at her attitude. The only thing that hurt was the fact that they'd been so dumb for so long.

It was with a sigh of relief that Kate walked once more within her own door. She lovingly patted the snow-flecked gateposts, as she passed between them, and she sniffed the warmth that filled the house, as she stepped into the rooms. The man-of-all-work, old Jerry, had kept the fires going, and now a pile of crackling logs greeted her from the hearth. The shabby horsehair sofa by the windows, and the black walnut chairs that flanked it, smiled a welcome to her happy, home-loving eyes. Even the gay patch-work quilts, piled neatly at the foot of the beds, greeted her cheerfully. There was room enough to move about and not be bumped,—room for her and for a dozen or so others.

As the days went by and her house maintained its peace and quiet and sense of orderliness, the weather grew more and more wintry, and the village life went on past her windows to the click of skates, the crunch of sleds and the ringing laugh of young voices.

She found herself thinking how much Tommy and little Kate would love it all,—not to mention their older brothers and sisters. Here was all the space and room,—all this fresh air and big out-of-doors. And she—she—was depriving them all of a taste of something really fine and natural and worth while! What if she did have to work hard! Wasn't that what made life worth living, anyway? And, most of all, she discovered that she was depriving herself.

For Christmas,—not to have a little curly-headed boy tagging around after her, very much at her heels; to have no crowds calling through the house; no stockings hanging in uneven rows from the blackened ledge; no pretty nieces laughing and giggling over the piled dishes in the kitchen; no almost-grown-up boys lurking sheepishly about the cookie jar, or following her into the pantry for a surreptitious bite of cake or pie!

She shook herself indignantly and wiped away the appalled tears.

"Thank goodness," she breathed, "no one thinks anything of it when a woman changes her mind. It's a good thing, for that's just what a foolish woman named Kate Barrett is going to do."

Importunate and lengthy telegrams

went out broadcast. Any belated sojourners at college were invited down in wholesale quantities, and the Gardiner-Rowe-Barrett triumvirate was given free rein. The elders of the families were equally astounded by the sweeping invitations.

It became very clear that Aunt Kate would be a very badly-disappointed person if they did not all come in a body.

"Yes, I am awfully glad," Emily telephoned to Joan, "and we're all going. It never would have been Christmas to me if we had to spend it away from the dear old home. But I'm taking Tommy tomorrow, and we're going straight on there as fast as we can. The other children can come later. Never, never again shall I sit back and let dear Kate do it all by herself."

So Emily, Joan and Frank made an early appearance up the path, much to their sister's astonishment and tearful delight. She hadn't realized how much they meant to her, and she rejoiced over and over that she had come to her senses in time.

They—all of them—did not say so in so many words, but they all felt that each had learned a needed lesson.

The time was short, and their fingers flew as never before, while their tongues and quick laughter kept endless accompaniment. Never before had such an array of eatables been prepared—such rows of pies and cakes—such jars of preserves and jams—such pounds of plum puddings! There were cranberry jelly moulds by the dozen, and pounds and pounds of nuts and raisins and fruits.

And well there needed to be, to satisfy the hordes that trooped in, a

LIFE'S JEWEL'S

"THESE are my jewels!"—thus she nobly spake
Of her dear sons,—the Roman mother fond,—
Compared with diadem of costliest make,
In value infinitely far beyond!
Nor ever yielded ocean depths, nor lake,
Aught half so rich—not e'en the diamond!
Thus doth each mother's heart to her respond:
"Ye are the jewels!—treasures truly great!
My children-gems!—bright pearls both pure and fair!
Oh, Father, may I rightly estimate
Their priceless worth, and guide their minds with care,
That they may fill with virtue what-e'er state
Thou mayst appoint! And, when their life is o'er,
Oh, may they be the jewels of Thy store!"

Rosalie Prescott Warrent

day or so before Christmas. Emily laughed in dismay, in spite of herself, as she saw the apparently never-ending arrivals.

"Do you suppose there's enough?" she gasped.

"If there isn't," Kate retorted, a broad, satisfied smile on her face, "we'll set them all to work to get some."

That memorable Christmas vacation stood out in the minds of everyone there, as the reddest of red-letter days in a gala season. Everyone vied with everyone else to help. The tree, cut down on the neighboring hillside, was dragged into place in the corner of the hall, by some husky young giants, who could not seem to think of enough helpful things to do. The girls, guests and family members alike, attacked the mountainous heaps of dishes, while their elders, in another room, smiled endlessly and happily at each other.

A full moon, just made for the occasion, sailed high overhead each night, and did its part, while the piles of skates and sleds and skis, rescued from oblivion in the attic and shed, were very much in evidence.

"You surely were lovely to have us all down here again," Joan confessed, as she rocked softly back and forth before the open fire, a very sleepy small boy cuddled in her arms. "But it wouldn't seem right not to be here, just the same," she added.

"Well, we're through with this imposition stuff, that's settled, once and for all," Frank remarked. "Now, this spring, Kate, you're to take a nice trip to Florida with Mary and Me. No more being 'Old Faithful,' and all that sort of thing. 'Let the summer take care of itself.'"

They all agreed emphatically—all but Kate. She listened to them, and also to the joyous sounds from out-of-doors, from the kitchen and from the hall. She already knew how the summer would be spent, and she blissfully looked ahead to it. Deprive her of fishing larks, or berry pickings or picnics? Never! No more quiet uneventful days for her. Fishing rods can prove to be blessings in disguise, she concluded, while balustrades were made to be slid down.

"There is no need to discuss it," she said. "My Barrett mind is set. The homestead, as usual, will remain an open house. I've found out that I'd die if it weren't!"

If flies are flies
Because they fly,
And fleas are fleas
Because they flee,
Then bees are bees
Because they be.

—Yale Record.

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Full pleated skirt—white linen collar and cuffs—two blouse pockets—in grey, taupe, henna, Mohawk, navy, brown or bark,—priced at

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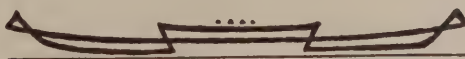
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

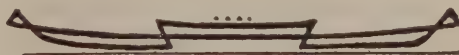
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Blynman Farm," situated in the Magnolia section, is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Boston.



Vol. XX, No. 5

FEBRUARY 3, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

"MACKSIE" IS A WISE LITTLE PONY

"Macksie," a wise little black and white Shetland pony belonging to Edward Swain, 24-A Rockaway st., Lynn, nominally serves as the motor department of an ice cream business, but actually is the favorite entertainer and pet of the school children who patronize his master.

It is doubtful, however, whether in giving his repertoire "Macksie" is entirely altruistic, because he is generally rewarded by his audience with a large share of the ice cream. Among his accomplishments are shaking "hands" with either of his fore feet, kissing the girls, and giving a horse, or rather pony, "laff" at request.

In his 16 years of life "Macksie" has learned much wisdom. The other day he was following his owner at a little distance, when a speeding motor car bore down on him. Swain, thinking he was certain to be struck, shouted at the driver of the machine to stop, but "Macksie," with what seemed to be a look of disdain, stopped dead, and let the car sweep past him. Then he continued to trot along.

His stellar turn is given at the drinking trough in City Hall square, however. Too small to reach even halfway up to the basin that was built for regular horses, he waits for Swain to lift up his front feet so he can relieve his thirst.

PERHAPS HE WAS COUNTING THE BONES

Two old salts, says *Everybody's*, who had spent most of their lives on fishing smacks, were arguing about mathematics. Finally, the captain of the ship proposed a problem. "If you sold 126 pounds of codfish at six cents a pound," he said, "how much would you make?"

Both men worked a while with pencils and paper, but neither seemed to get very far. At last old Bill turned to the captain. "Is it codfish they caught?" he demanded.

"Yep," replied the captain.

"Hang it all!" exclaimed Bill in disgust. "No wonder I couldn't get an answer. I've been figuring on shad all the time."

"The time will come," thundered the suffragette orator, "when woman will get a man's wages!"

"Yes," sadly muttered a man on the rear seat, "next Saturday night."

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

The attractions at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, for the first half of next week are Pauline Frederick, in "Two Kinds of Women," and Gareth Hughes, in "Little Eva Ascents." For the latter half there will be shown Doris May in, "Eden and Return," and Sessue Hayakawa in, "Five Days to Live." These features will be interpreted by the Strand concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Charles T. Dazey's popular play, "In Old Kentucky," for more than two decades one of the greatest successes of the American stage, will be the offering by the popular players at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week. The original Ben Hur horses have been engaged for the great racing scene which comes as the climax. "In Old Kentucky" abounds in highly dramatic situations, and clings tenaciously but evenly to a beautiful love story that ends in an unexpected climax that must be seen to be appreciated.

Tickets are now on sale at the theatre and can be secured a week in advance.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of February 6

The attraction at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will include Thomas Meighan in "A Prince There Was," "All's Fair in Love," with Richard Dix, and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be Fred Stone in "The Duke of Chimney Butte," Marie Provost in "Moonlight Follies," Aesop's Fables, and Pathe Review.

For Friday and Saturday the showing will be Priscilla Dean in, "The Conflict," Art Acord in "Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Elsie Ferguson, with her beautiful gowns, gentle manner and captivating smile, will be one of the attractions at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. "Footlights" is the title of this release, and it comes as a typical "Elsie" picture. With it will be seen the Japanese star, Sessue Hayakawa, in "The Swamp."

For Tuesday's offering Manager

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

SALADS HAVING A CEREAL BASIS ARE A WELCOME CHANGE

The markets offer us various fresh greens for salads which are so tempting that it is easy to forget the substantial salads which can be made from a cereal foundation.

Rice forms the basis of a Mexican salad which is not only delicious, but is substantial enough to serve for a main dish at luncheon or supper. First of all, the rice must be well cooked, and the Oriental method for this is most satisfactory. Wash one cupful of rice and put it in the top of a double boiler with two cupful of water and one teaspoonful of salt. Cover the pan and allow the rice to boil for ten minutes. At the end of this time almost all of the water will be absorbed. Place the top of the double boiler over the bottom containing hot water, and steam the rice for fifteen minutes. Rice cooked in this way will never be soggy; the grains will be separated and have an attractive appearance.

In a frying pan place two table-spoonsful of oil, and in it cook a few slices of onion, then add two cupful of rice, and cook until the oil is absorbed. If the rice was cooked a day or two before, it may be necessary to use more oil to soften it. To the rice and onion add one cut up pimento, one-half of a shredded green pepper, one tablespoonful of chooped parsley, and enough French dressing to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce or romaine.

Macaroni also can form the foundation of a salad. Break the macaroni into inch pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until soft. Drain thoroughly and combine two cupful of the cooked macaroni with six sardines which have had the skin and bones removed, one quarter of a cupful of chopped cooked ham or a cut up tomato, one small onion, sliced, or a few chives, and dress with a very highly-seasoned French dressing.

"Dear God," prayed Willie, "please watch over my mamma;" and then he added, as an afterthought, "and I dunno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man, too."

A. N. Sanborn presents Roy Stewart and Louise Lovely in, "The Heart of the North," and naive Constance Binney in, "Such a Little Queen." The fourth of the Bible series, "The Deluge," will also be shown.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 3, 1922

No. 5

SOCIETY NOTES

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB officers have been elected for this year, and are as follows: Samuel Eliot, commodore; Francis M. Whitehouse, vice commodore; Norton Wigglesworth, rear commodore; Frank Wigglesworth, secretary; Arthur M. Merriam, treasurer; Gordon Abbott and Alexander Wheeler, members of the executive committee; E. Sohler Welch, John Noble, Norton Wigglesworth, Charles K. Cummings and Matthew Bartlett, regatta committee. The annual meeting was held, Monday, at 3 o'clock, in the National Union Bank, Boston, and the feeling expressed was that a successful season was ahead for the club.

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To be a three-pounder and a winner at the same time is indeed an honor in the small-dog world. Starbright Princess Sonia acquired the latter distinction at the show of the American Pomeranian club, held in the roof garden of the Waldorf, New York, last Friday. This little nite of dogdom was shown by her owner, Miss Viola G. Procter, of Wenham, and won handily. In the show were more than 100 dogs—a greater number than in years—and competition was keen. Princess Sonia, an orange sable specimen, was judged a winner in three classes. First of all came the best dog in the show. That honor went to Champion Pall Mall His Majesty, then Starbright Princess Sonia came in as best of the opposite sex. In the class for American-bred bitches, she came first, and also came in or “winners” among the females. An interesting point is the fact that both Pall Mall His Majesty and Princess Sonia were sired by the same dog, Sable Sun.

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Of interest to the many North Shore friends of the late Major Henry L. Higginson, of Boston and West Manchester, is the gift, posthumously, by the French government, of the decoration of the *Medaille de la Reconnaissance Française*. The medal and diploma were, last Friday, presented to Mrs. Higginson by J. C. J. Flamand, French consul in Boston. The presentation took place at Mrs. Higginson's home, 191 Commonwealth ave. Even before 1914, Major Higginson was interested in the welfare of France. At the time of the Seine floods, about 1911, he was one of the leaders of a committee appointed by the governor of Massachusetts to secure relief for the many sufferers, and it was at his suggestion that \$100,000 was cabled across the sea. He was an enthusiastic and constant supporter of the American Field Service, and also served on various humanitarian committees during the war.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, of Boston, came out to “Ledgewood,” their attractive and picturesque estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, Saturday, and inspected the various repairs and changes that are being made in preparation for the coming summer. Among the additions will be the new portion of the attractive garden laid out at the end of the house, and extending down the ledgy hillside.

SOCIETY NOTES

MISS LOUISA P. LORING, of Pride's Crossing, is one of those always interested in worthy causes, and so it is not strange that she has taken an interest in the work of one of those who has given years of her life in alleviating the distress of lepers in Japan. It was last week that Miss H. Riddell, an English woman of culture, who went to Kumamoto, Southern Japan, some 30 years ago, spoke in Boston on the work she has been doing there all these years. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark, 29 Chestnut st., and Dr. Mann, of Trinity church, introduced the speaker, who was welcomed, in the name of the Tuberculosis League of Massachusetts, by Miss Loring. “Miss Riddell is an heroic example, not only for our country, but for all countries,” said Miss Loring, in her remarks. The address of Miss Riddell, who is in this country for the raising of funds to carry on her work, was appealing as she told of the lepers as she found them 30 years ago, and of the development of her present work. When the speaker arrived in Kumamoto, she found the sufferers dragging out an existence as outcasts,—considered without souls, and cursed beyond hope. She has instituted the “Hospital of the Resurrection of Hope,” and has brought to the patients, not only physical, but spiritual hope, as well. Miss Riddell came on from New York especially to speak at the Boston meeting, and those interested in such a cause may send subscriptions to Mrs. Clark, at her Chestnut st. address.

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The Edwin A. Boardman estate, “Birchwood,” West st., Beverly Farms, has been leased to F. J. Dolan, of Boston, who took possession of the estate last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, have been spending a few days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have had busy weeks, this past fall and early winter, supervising the remodelling of their newly-acquired estate, “The Commons,” on the hill overlooking Pride's Crossing.

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As extensive a bit of work as is being done on any of the summer homes in the Manchester section, this winter, is now being carried out on the estate of Wm. S. Febiger, Blossom lane. The entire interior is being remodelled, with special work being done in rebuilding the dining room and kitchen. This has necessitated a small addition to the house, and will give two new sleeping rooms on the second floor. The front hall is being considerably changed, and with it the staircase to the second floor. On the exterior, the verandas are being done over, and, of course, the entire house is to be refinished. Mr. Febiger owns what was formerly the E. L. Wood property.

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Alfred I. du Pont, who is a visitor to the North Shore ports at least once or twice each season, is having a 90-foot yacht built by the American Car and Foundry company, Wilmington, Del. This yacht is to be driven by a heavy oil engine.

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JAMES J. PHELAN, always interested in the welfare of Boston, and also of the larger unit, the state, was treasurer of the fund raised and used in the erection of a memorial tablet, in the State House, to the memory of the late Henry B. Endicott, food administrator, industrial mediator, and also executive manager of the Massachusetts Public Safety committee, during the war. In a recent report, in a Boston paper, one of the senators took exception to the fact of the tablet, saying that it was wrong "that rich families be permitted to erect memorials in the State House, while the deeds of some poor private soldiers are forgotten." Mr. Phelan has hastened to correct the impression given by the senator, and refers first to the fact that last year's legislative session was responsible for a grant of \$400 to be used in the erection of such a tablet. That sum was found to be insufficient, so a letter was sent to interested friends, and members of Mr. Endicott's family, telling of the situation. The result was generous, a sum of about \$2,500 being raised for the tablet,—but in it no contributor had a part greater than \$50. In all there were 53 contributors, and the present tablet is the result of their gifts, together with the grant from the state. Mr. Phelan further says that he is in favor of the erection of such memorials, in the State House, but believes they should come from an act of the legislature. To him the deeds of patriotic men, such as Mr. Endicott, should be permanently remembered by some such memorial,—“for they not only commemorate their deeds, but they are an inspiration to the youth of today and the future,—and this irrespective of whether the individual was rich or poor, and also irrespective of his race, creed, color, or social position; the sole test being his deeds, whether he was a soldier in the army at the front, or at home in what was commonly termed the ‘Home Army’ during the late war.”

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

BOSTON is proud of the Jewett Players, and always takes a keen interest in the work done by them. For the benefit of their proposed Repertory theatre, a musicale will be given at Mrs. Robert F. Clark's, 29A Chestnut st., Thursday, Feb. 16, at half after three. The program will be given by Jean Bedetti, violincello; Arthur Gould, baritone; Arthur Fiedler and Albert N. Snow, accompanists. Tickets may be obtained at Herrick's, or through Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, 33 Marlboro st. The patronesses are Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Dwight Blaney, Mrs. F. T. Bradbury, Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage, Mrs. Walter Chard, Mrs. Edward A. Clark, Mrs. George B. Dabney, Mrs. E. B. Dane, Mrs. William H. Dewart, Mrs. Eben Sumner Draper, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Frederic L. Galacar, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Karl F. Kaufmann, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Jr., Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. W. L. McKee, Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. David C. Percival, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Miss Stackpole, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot, Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Alfred R. Weld, Mrs. G. H. Windeler and Mrs. Wolcott.

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Mrs. Frances B. Crowninshield, of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead, was among the out-of-town guests at the recent annual dance of the Cotillon club, of Washington. The affair was at the Willard, and, as usual, was considered the smartest of the season.

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In speaking of two recent gifts for the purchase of paintings for American museums of the fine arts, *MacBeth's Art Notes* has this to say of one of our late Manchester summer residents: "In Boston, E. W. Longfellow, grandson of the poet, and himself an artist, left \$200,000, paintings to be purchased with the income. The good that such men and women do lives after them to the perpetual benefit of civilization." It was in November that Mr. Longfellow died, in Boston, after spending a long season at his Manchester home.

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Mrs. Amory Lawrence, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Cove, sailed from New York, Saturday, aboard the *Caronia*, which has been chartered by Thos. Cook & Son for a two-month cruise of the Mediterranean, with visits to various points of interest. With Mrs. Lawrence are her nieces, the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Amory.

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An engagement of interest to North Shore residents is that announced by W. Robert Montgomery, of Boston, of his niece, Miss Eleanor A. Montgomery, to John Armstrong Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, of Agriemont estate, Winchester, and Marblehead. Miss Montgomery graduated at Glen Eden in the class of '20, and Mr. Sanborn entered Noble & Greenough school and was graduated from St. John's Military academy, in 1919. He was a second lieutenant in the United States Reserve corps.

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Rummage sales seem to be universal in their appeal, and one of the latest is that for the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston, held at Horticultural hall, yesterday, from ten in the morning until six in the evening. Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, of Beacon st. and West Manchester, was at the head of the committee in charge, and was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Ellen Curtis, Mrs. F. Dewey Everett, Mrs. Bernard Trafford, Mrs. Jonathan Raymond, Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. George Warren. The profits of the sale will go toward increasing the general fund of the Elizabeth Peabody House, which has been conducting welfare work for more than 25 years. Representatives of the ten kindergarten alumnae associations were waitresses; these associations are the Boston Froebel club, the Normal, Fisher, Garland, Leslie, Neil, Page, Perry, Symonds and Wheelock. Other directors of Peabody House, who were interested in the sale, include Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Levisaur.

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An affair for the benefit of the Frances Jewett Repertory theatre fund is a bridge party to be given next Monday, Feb. 6, at two o'clock, in the club rooms in the Copley theatre building. There will be a prize at each table, and tea will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William H. Riddle, 73 Lanark road, Brookline, who is in charge of the subscriptions. There will be a matinée tea, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9, which will be State Normal school, of Framingham, day. Dr. James Chalmers, the principal, will receive with Mrs. John C. Abbot, the president of the club. Miss Kingman and Miss Borgeon, members of the faculty, will pour. Students of the school will assist and will act as ushers.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

BROOKLINE folk are interested—very much so—in the bazaar and white elephant sale held yesterday and today in the Town hall. This community affair, called the largest in Brookline's history, has enlisted every church, and every organization, and forty tables are offering their wares to the purchaser. Directly under the auspices of the Community council, a branch of the National Civic federation, the proceeds are for the Brookline Friendly society. All in all, the town seems to be logically excited over the success of the undertaking. Mrs. William W. Taff, of Beach Bluff and Brookline, is treasurer of the committee in charge.

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Walter C. English, of Buckminster road, Brookline, has been at Pinehurst, N. C., but will spend most of February at Camden, S. C.

Eric H. Hudson, of Allston, and the Rockport art colony, is said not to have caught the exhibition habit, as yet, even though his canvases have been seen at the various shows of the calendar for some years past. His way of looking at the well-ploughed sea, the tug of sails, the smooth and profound darks of marine shadow, and the pictorial graces of the clumsiest craft in motion have made themselves familiar at these various showings. Now he has got together fifteen canvases, fresh from the studio, some of them, and put them on view at the Ferargil galleries, 607 Fifth ave., New York, to Feb. 11. There is bulk in his hulls, in the seas they ride in, even in the blow of wind in the harsh sails. He adds to that sense of tangibility and displacement a habit of simple, definite, stressed design. He is not in the least afraid of composition, or concerned to surprise an atmosphere of haphazard. So, too, in color there is no random impressionism in his balanced schemes. He lays a course and the painting sails it. The upshot of these qualities isn't ponderous, because the idea is seldom carried out too far. The work isn't overdone; it is an art of deliberate limits. The accents make the word. In his snoring breeze there may be some gusty voids, but nothing sleepy.

A sculpture chamber in a cavern in France contains the figures of two bison sculptured, according to scientists, from red clay by the Cro-Magnons supposedly 25,000 years ago. Etchings of horses and other animals were also found within the cavern.

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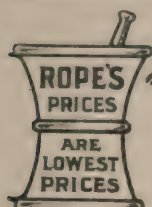
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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Barbara Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Beebe, of 495 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Little's Point, Swampscott, to Barrie Moseley White, of Boston, was announced Tuesday. Miss Beebe is a graduate of Miss Haskell's school and of the Garland school. Her father, Frederic Beebe, is of the old Boston firm of Lucius Beebe & Co., cotton dealers. Miss Beebe's mother was formerly Miss May Bickham, of New Orleans, daughter of the late Dr. C. J. Bickham, who was a prominent surgeon and physician of that city. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. White, of 408 Beacon st., Boston, and attended St. Paul's school, at Concord, N. H. He is now associated with his father and two brothers in the leather business, in Little Falls, N. Y. During the World war he enlisted in the United State Naval Reserve. Miss Beebe was hostess, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Commonwealth ave., where she asked a few of her more intimate friends for bridge, to be followed by tea, making it the occasion for announcing her engagement. No time has been set for the wedding. Miss Beebe is the sister of F. Russell Beebe, of Weston, and Harold B. Beebe, of Boston.

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Next week Friday, Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby are to give a small dance, at their home on Beacon st., Boston, in honor of Mrs. Crosby's niece, Miss Jane Grew, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew, of Marlboro st. Early in December Miss Grew was presented at a dance at the Chilton club, given by her aunt, Mrs. David M. Osborne.

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Miss Mary Bancroft entertained this year's members of the Junior league at luncheon, Wednesday, at the home, 352 Beacon st., Boston, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft.

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Boston society is looking forward to the competition dance of the Hundred club, Thursday, Feb. 23, when a special exhibition is planned. At the Hundred club dance last Tuesday, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Charles A. Porter received.

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The golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Osman C. Bailey, of Babcock st., Brookline, and Phillips Beach, Swampscott, was a quiet celebration of Tuesday, the last day of January. Just half a century ago they were married in Derry, N. H. Mr. Bailey is a member, and was one of the founders of Lowell Bros. & Bailey Co., wholesale fruit and produce dealers, Boston, which business was founded nearly fifty years ago. He is the only survivor of the original founders. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have one daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Tyler (Ethel A. Bailey), of 255 Clinton rd., Brookline, and three grandsons.

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ELLIS MEMORIAL HOUSE 11th annual skating carnival, to be held in the Arena, Boston, St. Valentine's Day, Tuesday, the 14th, is attracting considerable interest. Among the features on the program will be a burlesque hockey game, a valentine drill, in which the younger members of the Boston Skating club will take part; exhibitions by champions and professionals, a hockey game between members of the Junior league and Radcliffe girls; with various other acts and features. Many of the North Shore ladies are on the list of patronesses, and among them are noted: Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Thomas P. Gannett, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Wm. E. Ladd, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. R. Paul Snelling, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Mrs. Geo. E. Warren and Mrs. Herbert E. Yerxa.

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There is to be a bridge tournament for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Industrial school, of Virginia, at the home of Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, 151 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2.45 o'clock. Tables may be obtained from Mrs. Snelling, who is chairman, or from any other member of the committee: Mrs. F. W. Bacon, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Edmund T. Burke, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. W. D. Gay, Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., Mrs. Richard O'Neil, Mrs. Frederic Beebe, Mrs. G. Winthrop Lee, Mrs. T. R. Lindsay, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Max Talbot and Mrs. John T. Wheelwright. Tea will be served.

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Many Bostonians are abroad for the winter, and several have sought Cannes, in the Riviera, as an attractive resort where they are sure to find friends. Among recent visitors to that place has been Ellis Loring Dresel, of this city and Pride's Crossing, our chargé d'affaires at Berlin. Henry Martin Clarke also is at Cannes, while at Nice may be found Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton and Mrs. George Lee and her daughter, Miss Florence Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little have been at Cap Antibes.

Knowledge without justice ought to be called cunning rather than wisdom.—PLATO.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome.—DR. JOHNSON.

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YACHTSMEN are interested in the proposed race, this summer, for the old Brooklyn Yacht Club Ocean Challenge cup, that first started American yachtsmen racing off-shore craft of moderate size. This is a "mug" nearly 20 years old, and was first put up by the Brooklyn Yacht club, and was for small yachts built for such work—it was an attempt to get away from the special "racing machine" type, and has had various experiences. This year three challenges are ready to be issued for the cup, one from Boston and the other two from Philadelphia. The Boston yachtsman is John G. Alden, who will challenge with his new cruising schooner of the fisherman type, the *Malabar II*, recently completed by Morse at Thomaston, Me. This challenge will probably be given under the colors of the Corinthian Yacht club, of Marblehead. The two expected challengers from Philadelphia are Samuel P. Wetherill and John R. Fell. The latter owns the 30-foot waterline schooner *Malabar*, built last year from designs of John G. Alden for his own use. Mr. Wetherill, if he enters the cup race, will sail the sloop *Dorothea*.

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North Shore yachtsmen are reminded that *Lloyd's Register of American Yachts* goes to press soon, and that description blanks, fully made out, should be sent at once to the editor, 17 Battery pl., New York.

There will be at least one addition to the Marblehead class R fleet for the 1922 racing. This racer, from the designs of George Owen, probably will be built by Lawley, but the well-known yachtsman who has ordered the craft does not wish his name announced.

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Residents of the North and South shores of Boston bay are asking the Legislature to enact a law that will do away with noisy motor boat exhausts. An exhaust that should be muffled, according to proponents of the bill, is one that is audible at a distance of 1000 feet.

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More and more interest is being awakened in the establishment of the 15-foot class of knockabouts of the "O" class, with John G. Alden as designer and James C. Gray, of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs, as sponsor. Nearly two-score of these little boats have been ordered, and their appearance is already being anticipated with much enthusiasm by the girls and boys, who are planning an intensive racing summer at Marblehead, Cohasset, Nonquit, Salter's Point, Bridgeport, Buffalo, and probably several other well known yachting centers. It will be in these boats that some of the candidates for the junior championship will take their preliminary training this year, just as many of those who came to Marblehead last year for the first races for the Sears cup gained their proficiency in handling tiller and sheets in the little square-sided "fishes." At present there are 11 on the list of prospective owners, at Marblehead: Morton Adams, John G. Alden, W. Candler Bowditch, Dr. G. W. W. Brewster, Francis Gray, James C. Gray, Samuel C. Payson, James Mason Rothwell, Edwin A. Shuman, Malcolm B. Stone and Charles Walcott. These new, sensible and safe racing craft for the youngsters, will carry a circle or letter "O" with a number in it, in their mainsails, and of course are not to be confused with the regular "O" class yachts of which there are three or four in upper Long Island Sound.

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Plans now under way call for the start of the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club, of Marblehead Neck, on Wednesday, July 5, with Bar Harbor as the destination, as usual. Commodore Herbert M. Sears has re-appointed Francis Gray fleet captain and Dr. Hugh Williams fleet surgeon. The Regatta committee has also organized, with Henry A. Frothingham as chairman, and Caleb Loring as secretary. The committee is considering the question of applying for an additional day for the mid-summer race week; in other words, to start the racing for all classes at Marblehead, on Saturday, Aug. 5. As the Eastern will have Monday and Tuesday of the following week, as usual, this will give three days' racing by this organization, leaving Wednesday, Aug. 12, for the Boston Yacht club and the 13th, 14th and 15th for the Corinthian. It is also planned to include all the small classes in the Eastern race week days.

The "candy class" is a new one for younger members of the Fall River Yacht club. These little fellows are one-designed sailing skiffs, are saucer bottomed, 13½ feet over all, 11 feet waterline, and in their jib-headed mainsails will spread 125 square feet of canvas. More than a dozen of them have already been ordered.

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In Sunday's edition of the *Boston Herald*, George Hudson goes into the plans suggested for arousing interest in the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, the annual meeting of which is this month. In the course of his article he says: "It is the aim of the Union's well-wishers to build up classes that have become inadequate for the proper sort of sport afloat, because rivalry has pretty well disappeared, and without rivalry the edge of the racing is perceptibly dulled. At this time the size of prizes is being considered, the contention being that the larger the inducement the greater will be the number of entrants. Although no figure has been mentioned by union officials, there is a feeling among skippers and crews that a first prize of \$20 will have much bearing on the number of starters in the regattas of 1922. Yachtsmen like to take a chance for first money, and by winning \$20, acquire coin of the realm that will go quite a bit toward defraying cost of fitting out, that is, if the necessary work is performed without assistance from professionals. Of course, it is not to be expected that the clubs are to be asked to offer big prizes, for the suggestion would be turned down promptly on grounds that the idea is preposterous, particularly so, if as many as five or six classes take part. The argument is that it is quite possible to offer large cash prizes if several clubs jointly foot the bills." Union members are urging that "Marblehead Week," so-called, shall not count for championship percentages, because, the assertion is made, it is unfair to have such races count, because owners who have raced consistently may find it impossible to compete at Marblehead, for business or other reasons. Consequently, their standing is jeopardized. Further than that, during the week at Marblehead, boats are said to put in an appearance and are allowed to race when they do not always conform to class requirements. It will be suggested that this practice of dropping the bars to all-comers be discontinued for benefit of the Union members, who begin the season's battle for a trophy, and, if possible, attend all events, notwithstanding the hard work, and, not infrequently, discomfort entailed.

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WASHINGTON has been under a cloud of sadness, since the Knickerbocker theatre disaster of Saturday night. Not only were the families of those stricken affected by the horror, but a feeling of depression pervaded official circles, as well. President Harding postponed a reception, which was to have been held at the White House in honor of Washington residents of Ohio birth, saying: "There is too much grief in Washington today." Another of the postponed social affairs was the banquet of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., which was scheduled for the Ebbett hotel. Things are now, this latter part of the week, once more getting back to normal in the capitol, but it will be long before the Saturday accident can be cast from mind.

Washington is to have a Valentine's ball, as are many other cities. This one is to be given by the Flanders Field unit of the American Women's Legion, of which Mrs. William M. Connor is president. The receipts are to be for the benefit of the wounded men who are at the Marine barracks. The ball is to be held Saturday, the 18th. A long list of prominent patronesses has been secured.

Miss Alice Mann returned to Washington, Tuesday, from New York, where she went, Friday evening, with her mother, Mrs. I. T. Mann. Mrs. Mann will not return until the end of the week.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL POWHATAN

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Managing Director

Another of the series of state receptions came last week Thursday night, and was for members of the judiciary. President and Mrs. Harding received in the Blue room, and among the guests were Chief Justice and Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft, and Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were the first to be presented to the President and Mrs. Harding, and were followed in turn by the associate justices of the supreme court, with the ladies of their families, and the judges of various other federal courts.

The annual charity ball of the Southern Relief society, given to assist in the maintenance of destitute and disabled Confederate veterans and their dependents, will be one of the most brilliant ever given for the cause. It is the twenty-ninth ball, and will take place next Monday, Feb. 6, at the New Willard. Washingtonians appreciate that a little interest and effort toward this ball add comfort and pleasure to those who are old, feeble, and perhaps too ill for longer self-care. Invitations have been sent to governors of southern states, and many will be able to attend the ball. It is hoped that the President and Mrs. Harding will honor the occasion with their presence. Among boxholders are Mrs. Cromwell Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann and Mrs. Coleman du Pont are among the patronesses of the dance to be given at Rauscher's, Washington, next week Saturday evening, Feb. 11, for the benefit of the Vassar salary endowment fund.

Rauscher's is to be the scene of the ball of the patriots, 1776-1918, which will take place Monday, Feb. 14, and which promises to be a brilliant event. Committees are being formed and there is a long list of patronesses. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, Scions of Colonial Cavaliers and the American Legion will take part.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker has been elected chairman of the Friends of Opera society, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, of Chicago, are planning a trip to France, in the spring, when they will help dedicate the American Memorial hospital, at Rheims. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will also be there at that time.

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CHICAGO society links itself in many ways with North Shore folk. This week a bridge was held in the Ambassador hotel, for Lawrence Hall, a charitable home for homeless boys. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor was a patroness.



Mrs. George Higginson, of Chicago, acted as one of the saleswomen, this week, in a rummage sale, at the closing of the Le Petit Bazaar, a small shop conducted for a year as a benefit for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.



The Chicago Zoological garden, made possible through the generous gift of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, is being planned to be one of the greatest and most unique affairs of its kind in the world. The wild animals will be established in a manner as near as possible to that of their native homes. John T. McCutcheon, president of the Zoological society, has plans for arranging certain parts of the garden to be settings for the favorite animal stories of children. Many prominent Chicagoans are members of the society. The original land, about 100 acres, given by Mrs. McCormick, lies fourteen miles west of the city. It has been added to by the forest preserve commission.



Apropos of the Chicago auto show, a writer in the *Chicago Sunday Tribune* recalls some interesting facts about the introduction of the automobile into Washington circles, saying: "Only a few years ago, motor cars were a novelty; then came the time when a dozen or more would be parked on the east front of the capitol, when Congress was in session; then began the passing of the carriages and other horse-drawn vehicles from the business and residence sections,—and today cars are massed solidly around every public building. Parking space on every street is at a premium. Official Washington, from President Harding down to the clerk who has been crowded out of Washington to a bungalow across the district line, drives, or is driven, in cars ranging all the way from the presidential limousine to the clerk's "lizzie." Prior to the Taft administration, the only White House automobile was the run-about driven by Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was the first woman to take out a license to drive a car in Washington. Mr. Taft was the first President to make use of a motor car, and then—and since—the only horses in the White House stables have been the riding horses used by his sons and daughter; afterward by Miss Margaret Wilson, and now by President Harding and his secretary, George Christian. The White House now has three cars for the use of the President and his family—a touring car, limousine, and landaulet. Since 1912, Congress has provided an automobile for the Vice President, and also for the Speaker of the House. Much debate has accompanied the voting of appropriations for the Speaker's car, and one Congress, while providing for the car, refused to vote an appropriation for its maintenance. This occurred while Champ Clark was speaker, and Mr. Clark never used the car. Mr. Gillett, the present speaker, not only uses an automobile, but though more than 70 years of age, drives it himself. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, with whom Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, her son-in-law and daughter, are making their home, this winter, has never adopted the automobile, still using her carriage, with its single horse and colored coachman.

An inmate of the Kansas state penitentiary has earned and saved enough money by mining coal in excess of the amount required of each prisoner, to buy a home for his family. Under the Kansas law, state prisoners are paid at the prevailing wage for all coal mined in excess of 18 tons a week.

CHICAGO is staging a wonderfully interesting display of motordom this week, beginning with last Saturday, when the annual automobile show, always of national interest, opened its doors in the Coliseum annex, and First Regiment armory. The eighty-one different makes were placed in a most impressive setting, the walls and roofs having been hidden under curtains and trappings of rich colors. Of the Chicago show, it has been said: "It pictures a giant industry—second in size in America—standing on a firm footing again after the stress of war and the greatest stress of readjustment, and leading big business back into the open road of clean commerce. Mechanical achievements are far and away the leading interests in this season's showing. Veterans who attended found scores of absolutely new models awaiting them, each disclosing motors of advanced design and principle, and each contributing to the 1921 ideal—economy in operation. They found the new cars generally lighter and a trifle racier in line than those of the war period. Few, if any, of the models fail to show new principles in carburetion, designed to counteract the age-old waste of fuel and to stop fatal dilution of oil. Fortunes have been spent, in the last twelve months, to bring out the new models. Each means months of expert labor in the experimental stage, long tests on block and road, the purchase of new machinery, jigs and dies, and the reorganization of costly working departments."

DETROIT will have a wedding of interest, next Wednesday, Feb. 8. Miss Dorothy Kross and Frank J. Towar, Jr., will be the happy couple, and Miss Betty Walker, of Magnolia, will be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Kross was given a kitchen shower, Wednesday, by Miss Walker, in the Walker apartment in Garden court, and Mrs. Sidney Small and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker will entertain the bride-to-be and Mr. Towar, at the Country club, this (Friday) evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Mrs. Robert Stoepel are also entertaining for them. Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, aunt of Miss Kross,—the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Kross,—will give the rehearsal dinner, next Tuesday.



Sir John and Lady Harrington (Amy McMillan, of Detroit), who sailed from England, Jan. 21, are expected to arrive in Detroit some time this week, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMillan. Later they will go to Washington to visit Mrs. Larz Anderson, also Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, wife of Col. Locke, and a niece of Lady Harrington.



Mrs. Herbert E. Boynton, of Detroit and the Ocean-side, Magnolia, is spending the winter in Washington. She was among the assistants at the tea given, on Tuesday last, by Mrs. Meredith, wife of the former secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. C. C. McChord, at the Willard.



Mrs. Allan Shelden, of Detroit and Manchester, opened her home, last Friday, for the annual meeting of the Detroit branch of the Junior league. Mrs. Shelden was appointed assistant treasurer, and Miss Suzanne Copland, president for 1922. In addition to a variety of outside interests, the local branch of the league has organized, and now maintains a distinctive charity of its own, under the name of the Detroit League for the Handicapped.



A series of "national" dinners will be given at the Detroit Woman's City club rooms, with characteristic food and music of various countries.



Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, of Detroit and Manchester, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

THERE was an unexpected suddenness to the death of George Robert White, of 285 Commonwealth ave., Boston, that left a deep impress on the hearts of all his many friends, both in Boston and on the North Shore, where his summer home, "Lilliothea," is one of the attractive spots in Manchester. Last Friday morning, Mr. White, who was about 75 years of age, was apparently in his customary health, and attended the annual meeting of the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., of Boston, of which firm he was president. He was reelected to his position, and returned home, only to be stricken, in the afternoon. Mr. White was born in Boston and began his career as a boy with Weeks & Potter, druggists, in that city. He continued at his duties until promoted to be a clerk, and then determined to learn the wholesale drug business with that concern. At the age of twenty-six, Mr. White was admitted to the firm, and, in 1883, with Andrew J. Weeks and Warren B. Potter, Mr. White organized the Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., of which, in later years, he became the controlling owner. The corporation located on Columbus ave., not far south of Park sq., and soon became one of the largest wholesale drug firms in the country. By careful foresight as to the trend of realty development, Mr. White's earliest investments proved successful, and he maintained the policy until he was finally revealed as Boston's largest taxpayer. It was only through this means that it ever became known that he was also one of the city's most thoughtful philanthropists, for he ever preferred that such things should be freed from any publicity. Thus it was that many of his benefactions, even those among North Shore interests have never become known. Yet, to do these acts was ever a pleasure to Mr. White. The gift of \$1,000,000 for the new building and endowment of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy was one which showed wonderfully well the trend of the donor's mind. Then, there were his untiring efforts, through the years, for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is known that this interest, and its consequent gifts, have been materially responsible for the success of the institution. Many are the rare works of art he has given, among them being two tapestries of particular value. Mr. White was one of the trustees of the museum, also a director of the First National Bank of Boston, and a trustee of Forest Hills cemetery. In club life he was a member of the Merchants' club, the Boston Athletic association, the Algonquin, The Country, the Essex County and Eastern Yacht clubs. He was a bachelor, but his sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, made her home with him, and she survives. The will, the contents of which were made public Thursday, further shows the public spirit of the man, and by it Boston is the recipient of one of the largest public bequests yet made,—a fund, to be known as the George Robert White Fund, and valued at least at \$5,000,000. The income from this is to be "for the use and enjoyment of the city of Boston." With this income, works of public utility and beauty will be provided. There were several other public bequests in the will.

The funeral was held from the family home, Commonwealth ave., Monday, at two o'clock, and was largely attended by men prominent in the city's business life. The services were conducted by Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., lately canon missionary at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Baltimore, and for many years a personal friend of the family. The honorary pallbearers were former-Mayor Thomas N. Hart, George W. Brown, representing the First National Bank; Alfred Hemenway, Prof. Charles S. Sargent, Costello C. Converse, Dr. J. Collins Warren, William C. Endicott, Dean Theodore J. Bradley, of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; Morris Gray, of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Charles B. Barnes.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

PALM BEACH.—The Palm Beach season is successfully launched and promises a gay month of social activities. As usual, Philadelphia folk play an important rôle in the social affairs, and society is looking forward to what promises to be a brilliant event in the marriage of Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, to Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur. "El Mirasol," the ocean boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury, will be again the scene of a wedding, the first being that of Leonard M. Thomas, of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Marie Goode Sackett, of Long Island, which took place last spring. Valentine's Day is the date selected for the MacArthur-Brooks wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury were joined by Mrs. Brooks, Tuesday. General MacArthur has been relieved of his command at West Point and is assigned to the Philippines.

Miss Mary Brown Warburton, who is passing the season with Mrs. C. A. Munn, at her cottage, adjoining the Breakers, Palm Beach, was among guests entertained at dinner, last Friday evening, by Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, of New York and Long Island.

Miss Constance Endicott Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rea Peabody, of Montserrat and Palm Beach, is among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Symington, who left Palm Beach, Thursday, on their yacht *Harmony* for a week's fishing cruise to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Eaton, of Boston and Marblehead Neck, entertained at luncheon, Wednesday, at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have their yacht, *Lunetta*, docked at Lake Shore, Fla., and plan to stay in the South until April.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, of Boston and Hamilton, and a party of friends, are at Palm Beach, on their houseboat, *Altahama*, after passing several weeks cruising in Southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles F. Choate and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, who are among the Boston and North Shore colony at Palm Beach, were among the guests at the luncheon given by Mrs. John Clinton Gray at the Everglades club, last Friday afternoon.

Allison V. Armour, who has been cruising in Florida waters, and recently has been at Palm Beach, on his houseboat *Ava*, has arrived at Miami, accompanied by his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, who are summer residents of Manchester.

PHILADELPHIA has formed a music league, designed to be a clearing house which will assist in the development of music and musical events in that city. It was formed at a meeting held recently in the City hall. Prominent music lovers, welfare workers, and business and professional men, are interested in the enterprise. The Mayor has issued a statement declaring: "The movement to establish a music center has the Mayor's hearty indorsement. Experience has proved the helpfulness of music in community and welfare work. Our recent efforts to encourage community singing and to bring cheer and encouragement to the people in our various public institutions have made us wish for some concentrated effort that would permit of ready service where public ceremonies would be advanced, and institutional life improved by music. Music is unselfish and contributes only to that which is good in our public and private life."

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Hamilton, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. Pope Yeatman, at her home, 1118 Spruce st., Philadelphia, Sunday. Mrs. Burrage, who was formerly Miss Anne Belle Shirk, of Philadelphia, is spending several weeks as the guest of her aunt.

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MANCHESTER

John Finlanson, gardener at the Dr. Lancashire estate, has concluded his duties and leaves, Monday, for a similar position in Shrewsbury.

Miss Mary Knight, School st., has been home from Wheaton college for a few days this week, an opportunity furnished by the short vacation between semesters.

In the Probate court at Salem, Tuesday, letters of administration on the estate of Lelia A. Heath, were granted to Harry E. Heath, of this town.

The local tribe of Red Men worked the adoption degree on one paleface, at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday. The meeting was preceded by the usual supper. Another paleface is to go over the trail and be adopted at the next meeting, Wednesday, the 15th.

It is expected that about 15 members of the local camp, S. of V., will attend a union meeting of all the camps of Essex county, to be held this evening in Beverly, at the headquarters of the John Lowe camp. The purpose of the meeting will be to stimulate activity in the organization, throughout the county.

The generosity of Daniel A. Sullivan has opened the bowling alleys at "Beachlawn," to the Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin and the members of his parish. The first to take advantage of the opportunity were 36 young ladies who took their initiation in bowling last Friday night. Nine teams are being formed and will bowl, as a league, Friday evenings.

MANCHESTER CLUB MEMBERS HAVE ENJOYABLE LECTURE

A lecture, with pictures projected by the stereopticon, furnished a pleasing entertainment for last Friday night, at the Manchester club. Rev. U. S. Milburn, pastor of the Universalist church, Salem, was the speaker, and the subject matter of the lecture covered the three trips he has made to Naples and other parts of Italy. He took his hearers on a trip from Rome to Naples, thence to Sorrento and the Island of Capri. Of Naples, Mr. Milburn said: "Of all the cities I have ever seen, Naples is one of the most filthy, squalid and poverty-stricken." This was rather different from the supposition of many in the audience.

The speaker's description of his trip into the "Blue Grotto," was one of the most interesting parts of the whole. He told of the little boats necessary to use—boats holding but two persons—of the one small opening through which the boat must pass and of the beauties met when once within the confines of the place. The whole, he said, was beautiful far beyond the power of word to describe or artist brush to transcribe. The hearers were also told of a trip to the crater of Vesuvius and another to the dead city of Pompeii, the evidences of the advancement of which were shown in pictures of the art as recovered in excavating the place. The entire lecture was keenly enjoyed by all fortunate enough to be present.

Following the lecture, a lunch was served by the members of the entertainment committee.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Feb. 6 (Monday)—First lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 to 9 o'clock.
Feb. 7 (Tuesday)—Sons of Veterans Ladies' Night, G. A. R. hall.
Feb. 7 (Tuesday)—Open meeting of Woman's club; "The Famous Mrs. Fair," Miss Louie Mudgett, reader.
Feb. 9 (Thursday)—Talk on "Feeding the Family," Miss Marion Parker, Forster parlors, 7.30 p. m.
Feb. 11 (Saturday)—Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 13 (Monday)—Evening session of town meeting, Town hall.
Feb. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Parent-Teacher assn., Price school hall.
Feb. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., "The Life of Lincoln."
Feb. 16 (Thursday)—Annual parish reunion, Sacred Heart church, Town hall, 8 p. m.
Feb. 20 (Monday)—Meeting of Amara post Auxiliary, Price school hall.
Feb. 20 (Monday)—Second lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 (sharp), Priest school.
Feb. 22 (Wednesday)—Washington's birthday.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The caucus for nominations for officers, to be voted for at the coming town meeting in Wenham, was held last (Thursday) evening.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smart, rector of Christ church, is to speak before the Mothers' Club at the Community house, Hamilton, next Monday evening.

The dinner scheduled for the Wenham Tea House, under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Cole, Tuesday, was indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Cole's mother, Saturday.

Mrs. Francis M. Dodge passed away, Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Cole, with whom she had made her home, in Wenham. She was a life-long resident of Wenham, and was one of the oldest, as well as one of the charter members, of the Wenham Village Improvement society. The funeral services were held Tuesday.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1922

THERE WILL NOW BE PEACE on the Pacific. Or, must we say, the Pacific shall hereafter be true to name?

THE DEATH OF GEORGE R. WHITE, of the North Shore summer colony, came as a surprise to everyone. Apparently in the best of health, since his return to Boston, he was suddenly stricken and taken away. His successful career is another illustration of what has been and can be achieved by ambitious youths in our American institutions of business. From the errand boy in the office, he rose, by fidelity to every trust given him, to the position as president of the Week's & Potter Drug Company, the successive promotions bringing to him the rewards of his faithfulness to his tasks. His sense of honor, his justice to all men, and his adamant will made him a careful workman and an efficient administrator. Under his magic wand of efficiency, humanity and justice, the business grew and yielded large financial rewards through its service to the community. Mr. White acquired a faculty for careful investments, which he lived to see productive, so productive that, at his death, he was rated as the largest taxpayer of Boston. All his interests, however, were never bound up in his business, for he was a man of a big heart and a generous spirit. Publicity he never courted; he did not care for it. He would far rather have his philanthropies unheralded, and they were so. Men who called him "helper," now mourn his loss. Boston has lost one of her most useful citizens; Manchester has lost one who has done much for her welfare, and all who knew him have lost a friend. To fill his place is not possible, but his good deeds will live on.

THE SEGREGATION PLAN for the care of the wounded soldiers is being opposed by well-wishers of the men of the war. The men wish help and assistance, but also continued residence in their homes. Institutional help is valuable, but the main aim of the government should be to assist the men to help themselves into the ways of those who are well.

OUR STATE has never neglected historical buildings or places that should be preserved, recognizing that one of the sacred duties of our citizens is to care for them. The recent memorial activities in Plymouth have had the approval of the entire nation. These memorials, themselves, are located in Massachusetts, but they belong to all of the people of the United States; they are within the state, but their preservation for the coming generations is a trust which Massachusetts holds for all America and for the coming generations. There are further historical monuments that should be established and maintained. In one instance, Edward A. Horton and others have petitioned the House of Representatives for authority for the Standish Monument association to hold, after purchase, the land upon which the home of Capt. Miles Standish formerly stood. No request is made for an appropriation. The voluntary organization proposes to perpetuate the memory of a leader of the Plymouth colony by erecting a worthy memorial. The endeavor should be encouraged by the granting of the authority requested. It is such voluntary organizations, with an interest in perpetuating the memory of men and women of other days, that have given Massachusetts most of the monuments within the state.

PRESIDENT HARDING is a man of heart and brains.

MASSACHUSETTS has made commendable progress in the study and treatment of mental diseases; in fact, the state has been a leader in such enterprises,—other states have looked to her for information. Governor Cox has determined to maintain the lead, by definite progress along all lines. His recommendations concerning a careful examination of patients, in the early stages of the disease, commands attention. There is, confronting any community, a four-fold task which must be undertaken and successfully carried out: The identification of all mentally afflicted; a policy of education of the patients and of those having the care of them; supervision of out-patients, and, finally, the difficult task of caring for the mentally ill in hospitals for the mentally unfit. The state has already made great advances in the study of unbalanced children, and must continue the good work undertaken. There must, also, be practical steps to check, by a careful propaganda that will reach the mentally weak and those who have influence with them, the number of patients being sent permanently to the asylums. There is prevalent an unwise and indefensible public sentiment against patients going to sanitariums and state hospitals for treatment. But, the public must learn that it is treatment by carefully trained men, that will make cures possible; in fact, one-half of all cases are curable, if they are taken in time. The state hospitals will give the mentally ill an opportunity to take the treatment which will give them a new lease of life; prejudice against them should not be fostered in the least. There is no better place for the curable insane than the sanitariums maintained by our state, for there they have expert attention, and there mental diseases may most easily be checked in their early stages.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE will never cease. Now comes the "superphone," with qualities of secrecy that have long been needed. What hath man wrought by his ingenuity and skill?

AN APPEAL that should not be "passed by on the other side" has been made, by the business men of Boston, for funds for the relief of the wounded men of the great war. It seems incredible that within so short a while after the war the Metropolitan Red Cross society should be embarrassed for funds. The fact remains, however, and in the baldest terms it means that the public has forgotten the responsibility which it has owed to, and still owes to, the men who have been injured for life in the World war. This ought not so to be. The United States government, through the Veterans' bureau, has been doing effective work in training the men; the United States hospitalization work is going on efficiently, but there is a supreme need for public, voluntary organizations to care for the duties and emergencies which cannot be cared for directly by the government. Just as there was a demand for the large, voluntary organizations, which were at work during the war, there is now a similar need. Business men are keen administrators of funds, for they know how expenditures ought to be made. The accounts of the American Red Cross, in its Boston Metropolitan work, have had careful supervision; the American Legion has declared the organization to be absolutely essential. These are established facts and do not need to be proven. The American people are good at heart, their sympathies are large, but the horrors of the war were revolting, and there is a desire to get away from them and to forget them. Have the American people any such right? Will the wounded ever forget? Can the lame, the halt and the blind forget? Can the shell-shocked men forget? Until all these are cured, the Red Cross must continue its work of grace and mercy.

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH, of Massachusetts, was called upon to make an address to the students of Georgetown university in one of their voluntary society meetings. In that address he warned the students of the perils of public life, directly urging them to avoid the life of a public servant because of the censorious and thankless spirit of the public. He spoke more emphatically when he avowed that if he had his life to live over again, he would prefer risking the loss of his right hand. Senator Walsh has been severely criticised for the address, because it has been claimed that it was not a generous interpretation of the spirit of America toward office holders, and because it did not give to the students a proper idea of their individual responsibility to society through seeking public office. The facts are that Senator Walsh was right about his statement concerning the ingratitude of the public, but wrong in his conclusions. In his personal opinion he may have made a mistake in trying the life of a public man, but would he have rendered the service which he has if he had not sought the rewards of work well done? It is one of the tragedies of public life that men who serve in any capacity are always subjected to the cruel and disastrous slanders of evil-minded and unscrupulous men. This is too true, and it is not always confined to the illiterate and untrained folk. Consider the slanderous, merciless attacks which are launched against public men by opposition papers. It is well that Senator Walsh has spoken so frankly. Despite the calumny and dangers of public life, the trained men must face its problems heroically, with the same spirit that sent the boys into the Civil war and into our late World war. The perils of public life are real, but the men who come through, as has Senator Walsh, unsullied by the slander of men, are to be honored. The American people and the American press must mend their ways and constructively aid all men in public office to do their duty, thus helping them in their tasks. Any man who makes an idle criticism of a public official, or any newspaper that depends to the influence of the funds available by "muck-raking," belongs to the submerged elements of our civilization that need to be redeemed.

LOYALTY IS A VALUABLE QUALITY in life. Without it a business enterprise cannot be successfully conducted, for no organization can be maintained without a loyal group of earnest workers. The boy or girl, or the man or woman, who does not have, and who makes no effort to acquire, a spirit of loyalty to the institution in which he or she is interested, is failing in one of the most important qualities of character. Every effort is made to give every young person a thoroughly disciplined mind and body. Yet there are the finer qualities of the spirit which cannot be neglected. What is a trained mind to a skilful worker, without a loyal spirit coöperating with other workers in the same field? What is a trained body in an athletic contest without a spirit of fidelity to the organized unit? Loyalty is the requirement of a boy scout organization,—it is a necessity in every athletic organization; it is a prerequisite in every school and college. Class and college spirit, after all, are only expressions of the spirit of personal loyalty to the college, class or to the university. In business enterprises many an individual fails, not because there is lacking any mental ability or industry, but because the subtle quality of loyalty is lacking. One thing lacking, that one quality being loyalty, and any man or woman is handicapped in the work of life. One may little wonder then, that all civil service blanks contain in the list of questions concerning the character of the individual being investigated, the question: "Is he or she loyal?" Loyalty makes a man a worthy co-worker in the shop or business enterprise; loyalty makes him a faithful citizen; loyalty is one of the great virtues without which there is not and cannot be success.

BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE, of the Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal church, has had a long and successful career. For forty-seven years, he has been serving the church in important positions of leadership; for twenty-nine of those years, he has been the beloved bishop of the Massachusetts diocese. During that time he has rendered service of a high character that has been appreciated by the people of his organization. His office has, as well, afforded him a position of public leadership that has not been neglected. As the leader of one of the Protestant religious organizations he has been a spokesman for the religious conscience of the state. He has spoken clearly and truly; he has served his state loyally, and ranks among its first citizens. The arduous demands of his public duties as a citizen, and his responsibilities as the leader of the Episcopal church, have laid upon him heavy burdens. He has borne them "as a strong man delighteth to run a race." The time has now come when his trained energies must be conserved, and some of the administrative duties placed upon other and younger shoulders, that the Bishop may have an opportunity to attain the rest which he should enjoy in hours of recreation, and that he may turn his attention to still other important parts of the work. The Episcopal church will search out a good man, strong and true, who will serve as a coadjutor bishop, doing well in its search if it finds a man who can render, in the coming twenty-nine years, the efficient service given by Bishop Lawrence.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, who lived on the northern edge of our North Shore district, is appreciated today as never before. There is a charm about his verses that stirs the soul and arouses admiration. One cannot look upon the sea, and watch the shipping as it ploughs the deep, without feeling again the stimulus of "The Ship Builders." What a master of art was he! His so-called "labor poems" bring back the youth-inspiring spirit of the poet. The human interest of "The Shoe Makers" plying their task, showed him a man who interprets life in man, as well as the poet who gathers "words from the world of thought" with which to express ideas. "The Fishermen" is another of his impressive interpretations of human life,—a tribute to the noble men who "go down to the sea in ships" to win food for man. Optimism and sunshine are the light of his soul. One finds this in "Tauler": He who should have taught, must needs seek an instructor and found in the words of a sufferer the key to happiness, through the ability to see in the darkness of life, the shadow of Providence which reveals light above. The state bulletin selects these poems with the ballad "Maud Muller," and the poems, "The Vaudois Teacher," "The Angel of Buena Vista," "The Huskers," "The Lumbermen," "The Poor Voter on Election Day," "The Lakeside," "The Barefoot Boy," "The Trailing Arbutus," "Skipper Ireson's Ride," "The Pipes at Lucknow," and "Barbara Frietchie" as representative poems of the great author and suitable for study in high schools. An adult can appreciatively read them all in an evening, and feed his soul. Too often the taste and inspiration for poetry is neglected when the chill of life's tasks sets in," but he who seeks the pleasure of the familiar American poets will be surprised at the charm of the old poems that bring back indistinct memories of childhood's years. The youthful mind may learn the words of a poem more easily, but experience will reveal the charm and spirit of it to the adult.

REVERE BUSINESS MEN are making an effort to have the Revere Beach boulevard widened. They are influenced, of course, by mercenary motives in some ways, but they are serving a large constituency. The boulevard should be widened, and when funds that can be justly spared are available, without detriment to the interests of other areas, the improvement should be made.

Breezy Briefs

The old kaiser has granted interviews to many reporters, and is giving his opinions on many matters before the world today. "Some people never learn when they are well off."

The fact that prizes and cups won in competitive races are taxable will not worry the majority of us. If the winners of these trophies are taxed in accordance with what the cups represent to them, then the tax will be considerable.

It is now possible for the man with a wireless receiver to stay at home Sundays and hear a sermon as well as the hymns. So sensitive are the instruments that one can hear coins drop on the contribution plate. But of course one can send—by mail, not by wireless—their own contribution.

The *Transcript* reports that the W. C. T. U. will endeavor to teach Mexico and Cuba the beauties of prohibition, and then remarks that they had better begin with Quebec. It is just possible that a bit of "home missionary work" could be accomplished in showing the "beauties" of prohibition to the heathen within our gates.

"The tears of the world are wiped away," says Vice President Coolidge in reviewing the achievements of the Republican administration. "Taxes have been reduced, farmers helped, workmen protected, and respect of foreign nations won." This will be a good idea to carry in mind to cheer you up while making out tax returns—makes one feel as though he were getting returns on his money.

What appears to be a move in the right direction has been taken in Winchester, where the fathers and mothers are taking the responsibility for the improper training of the youngsters. This seems to be getting at the cause of the evil, instead of the effect. Rev. Murray W. Dewart says that it is almost impossible for the modern youngsters to be decent, with such examples as the older people are setting before them.

The Census Bureau finds that among the women of all states, those of Massachusetts have the "poorest chances" of getting married. Is that report to be interpreted as any reflection on the young men of our grand old state?

The farmer seems to be fully as arbitrary as the capitalist was ever accused of being, now that the agricultural "bloc" is functioning to their satisfaction. Human nature, in cowhides or spats, works very much the same under similar conditions.

Federal reserve agents assure us that better times are here—not in the elusive future. To back up the statement the improvement of banking and credit conditions is cited. Another important factor is the gain in the building trades.

Sounds like good hard common sense to hear Payson Smith, commissioner of education, tell the women of the state that they can amount to far more by exerting a good moral influence in the home, than can ever be accomplished by getting into politics.

Could there have been any chance that the ultimate consumer was considered in the calling of the coal miners' strike for April, instead of at the beginning of cold weather? Possibly this is a bid for sympathy from the public for the miners, who have, as a rule, chosen a different time of year to call a strike—and usually struck public opinion in an ill humor.

Dr. S. B. Pearlmutter, of Chelsea, takes issue with Dr. Cabot's statement of last week in which he contended that the truth should be told every patient, even if the result hastened death. Dr. Pearlmutter finds that a physician can be wrong in his diagnosis, and in such a case misrepresent facts to the patient, to the detriment of said patient.

The annual fight on daylight saving is scheduled to begin Wednesday, February eighth, when public hearings will begin before the state legislative committee on legal affairs. The daylight savings are about the only savings on which we do not have to make returns to the state or federal government, in our income tax questionnaires, so let's have more!

Commander Evangeline Booth says that a woman has no right to fool the world by powdering her nose and using cosmetics. This is a pretty wise old world, after all, and it may be a question which is being fooled, the woman or the world.

Dr. Percy Stiles, of the Harvard Medical school, tells us that if we are too fat we eat too much, and if we are too thin we eat too little. That is talk we can all understand, no allusion to calories, vitamins and all the other what-nots!

Down in Rhode Island the fight on daylight saving is going merrily on. Long and "peppery" arguments are being produced by both factions. No thought of "saving time" in regard to duration of the legislative session seems to enter the discussion.

In a church in Ottawa a warning has been given that all young women who attend services in skiing costumes, "without skirts," will be put out. It is just possible that young women who would attend church in such costumes would not object a whole lot if they were put out.

The old-time lightning rod agents may again appear in our midst, as Prof. Reginald deC. Ward of Harvard, declares that this sort of protection is about 90 per cent efficient. The old-time agents were fully one hundred per cent efficient in their methods of sales and collection.

The training of ex-service men is called a farce by Judge Robert S. Marx, disabled veterans' commander. Lack of equipment and interest on part of instructors is given as chief reason for the failure. Some real live plan for aid of these men should be devised—one that could not get mixed up with red tape.

While Eamonn De Valera is indulging in wonderful floods of oratory about a universal boycott of English goods by all people with Irish blood in their veins, Cosgrave is trying to start the wheels of industry in Ireland. He is of the opinion that there has ever been "bumper crops" of oratory in Ireland, but in all other products the country has fallen far short.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

For weeks there has been a particular thought rambling around inside, and it refers to the visualizing of a character. The idea is this: On the stage, and on the screen, are thousands of men and women, as well as the few children. Of these thousands, how many ever go beyond the mediocre in their profession? But very, very few. Of those few who become popular, and are blazoned in lights before the theatres, how many will be remembered 30 years from now? Very few indeed. Today they may have youth, vivacity, beauty, personality—or something else which “puts them over,” but histrionically they are not great, and will be forgotten soon. Those few whose names will be remembered are the ones who have the insight to step into a character and be it for the time. If one is to become great on the stage, there must be the brain to reconstruct the character to be played, not only in gesture, makeup and voice, but in spirit as well. The acting must not be acting, but, instead, be the life of a human, breathing element. It must call forth the remark: “That reminds me of ———, it is so natural.” Lack of this quality spells the failure of the many, and having it spells the success of the remaining few.

Earliest trips from the small home town to the city meant—as surely as the trip was made—a visit to some one of the emporiums specializing in griddle cakes, wheat cakes, pancakes, flapjacks—call them what you will. There was an uncanny delight in watching the round, white spots of batter on the black griddle, as they began to glaze at the edge, and finally to bubble, then be deftly flipped, to brown the remaining side before being “stacked” and presented, with butter and syrup, for consumption. What was there about them which made them taste ambrosial? Was it that they were unusually good, or that youth and inexperience lent the extra flavor? Whatever it was, there seems to be nothing like it today. Seldom can an order of the cakes be found to have the flavor of one's dreams; there is a lack, though just what, is hard to discover. Be that as it may, there is a warm spot in the heart of the average person for pancakes,—a spot which may be particularly American, but which, nevertheless, is actual, for, when well made, there

are few dishes more appetizing for a light meal. And, also, if well made, there is no question of indigestibility,—merely the satisfying of the appetite with simple, well-cooked food. More power to the pancake!

Now and then, through fate, the goddess who seems to take a delight in weaving unkind threads about us, there comes, as a result, some thought or word or deed filled with what, in ordinary circumstances, would never become known. How frequently we have heard of the trials, of the famishings, and the disappointments of those who worked and hoped for literary success. In this day when there is published so much of the cheap and tawdry as well as of the good in writing, it seems, off-hand, that all who use the pen may achieve at least a modicum of success. Not so, however, for now and again a story leaps out at us and tells of the failure of one who, perhaps, had the divine spark,—but unrecognized. The latest story comes from New York. “He” is dead—by his own hand; “she”—his girl wife—probably still lives. He was a singer of songs—a poet filled with ideals and aspirations, come to win from the city its recognition of his genius. Lower and lower went the little hoard, until want came,—then worse. She was taken to the hospital, and the next morning he was found across the bed, but nearby, on a table, was a masterpiece of venom cast against the city and its treatment of him. In his extremity he had risen to the heights with his words, the last two lines completing an arraignment of the city as he said:

Crazed with avarice, lust and rum—
New York! Thy name is delirium.

To most of us the term “delirium” does not apply in all the fullness with which the soul of this man cried out. Yet, to him it was true; to many it is true, for among the millions there are doubtless thousands whose lives are filled—to a degree at least—with the wreckage of dreams dreamed and visions shattered by the cruelties of life as it is.

Jules Verne's “*Tour of the World in Eighty Days*” seemed beyond conception, at the time it was written, yet Nellie Bly, whose name became a household word, did it with a week to spare, years ago. Then Miss Bly retired from the public eye, and probably the report of her death, early this week, scarcely drew the attention of the younger generation. Her tour was one of the famous ones, but today how much more speedily the same trip could be made! Who

What They Are Saying

JOHN KIDDER RHODES.—When a man is given sudden wealth, the things that he does are likely to be a measure of his manhood.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.—There are only two really deep-seated and influential enemies of human happiness and human order—ignorance and selfishness.

JOHN LANDIS BROWNE.—The first step in the proper organization of a business is so to lay out its system as to effect the greatest possible saving of time. When we begin to save time we begin to save money. Cutting out wasted moments is the first step toward efficiency.

JAMES S. ALEXANDER (pres., Natl. Bank of Commerce, New York).—The qualities I think necessary for attaining great success are initiative and imagination, combined with industry, patience, and correctness in deportment and in habits of mind, as well as full appreciation of the importance of the duties being performed.

HENRY NOBLE MACCRACKEN (pres. of Vassar college).—There is need of a united effort to reduce the illiteracy of educated people. It is not enough for us to offer better opportunities to our new citizens and others whose chance of schooling has been limited. We must try to develop among ourselves better habits of reading.

ALBERT D. LASKER (chairman, U. S. Shipping board).—I want to emphasize that, to my mind, in international competition and shipping, at least, government operation is poison ivy in the garden of industry. It cannot be done, and, if we are to get the government out of the shipping business and get the business into private hands, in order to inspire the initiative of ship operators of Boston and New York and other coast cities, we must have government aid, and the price of government aid we will get for these ships, under those conditions, will more than pay the subsidy for all times.

wants to make such a hustling trip, though? Where is the pleasure—aside from the “stunt”—in doing it. Real travel must have in it something more than covering ground (or water); there must be an opportunity to observe—to drink in the sights, to self-educate. Without these things, travel amounts to little; with them it becomes a university.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. How does Mexico compare in size with the United States?
2. Where is British Honduras?
3. What is the cochineal?
4. What is pulque?
5. What is the capital city of Costa Rica?
6. What is the longest inland commercial route on the globe?
7. Where is the great desert of Gobi?
8. What are the principal islands of Japan?
9. What is the ruler of Japan called?

BOOKKEEPING—ANSWERS

1. What is a trial balance? A test of the correctness of the ledger account.
2. What is an inventory? A detailed list, with cost prices, of property, goods, etc., on hand.
3. What does a balance sheet contain? A systematic arrangement of facts for the purpose of showing at a glance the condition of a business.
4. What is a receipt? A written or printed acknowledgment of the acceptance of money, or whatever is specified therein.
5. When should merchandise be debited and when credited? Debit merchandise bought; credit what it produces.
6. What is an investment? A certain amount of money, or its equivalent in property, put into a business.
7. What is insolvency? It is the condition of a business that cannot pay its debts.
8. What is loss? There is loss when property costs more than it produces.
9. What is a promissory note? It is a written promise to pay to the order of a certain party, or to the bearer, a

stated sum of money at a specified time.

10. Is the bank debited or credited when a check is drawn on it? Credited.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Seventy-eight rounds were exchanged by two duelists in Rome recently. As neither of the duelists was hit by that time their seconds stopped the fusilade. Before retiring from the field the two men declared themselves reconciled.

"Ride all week for \$1.25," is the slogan of the Youngstown, O., municipal railway. The first week 4,200 weekly tickets were sold to patrons who paid \$1.25 each for them, and were entitled to as many rides as they wished during the week.

In Hungary, a grocer's clerk, posing as a dentist, stole a pound of gold from the teeth of his patients and then disappeared. His method was to tell the patient the tooth was badly filled and then to remove the gold, telling his patient to return in two weeks. When the fortnight was up he had disappeared with the gold.

Lichens are eaten in various parts of the world. In times of famine a species of lichen, in Northern Asia, serves as food for the Tartar tribes living there. Due to the fact that Chinese swallows make their nest of lichens, the Chinese eat the nests, making from them the commonly known bird's nest soup.

A steeplejack in Chicago was marooned atop a 150-ft. chimney, in a cold wind, for three hours, recently. While putting the finishing touches on the chimney, the hoisting rope broke and left him without any means to descend. Life guns finally shot him a hoisting rope, which he grasped. He was almost frozen when he descended.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE real financiers are the wives of men who are making their way. I know; because I've seen how my mother managed, and how lots of other capable, thrifty, energetic women have managed. The husband brings his pay to his wife and turns it over to her; except that she probably lets him have a little spending money, for tobacco or something like that. Then she pays the bills. She has done a deal of figuring, and planning, and scraping to keep those bills down, so that she can put aside something as savings. I have a profound respect and admiration for those women. They mean more to this country than any other class of citizens.—HARRY E. BYRAM, president, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.

LAUGHS *Blown in*
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A RARE COPY

From a story—"Having thrust a New Testament into his pocket before starting, he now took it out and read the Twenty-third Psalm."

HAVE AN IDEA

Adv.—"Wanted, an experienced designer to design latest designs for carpets for carpet factory." A trifle vague, but we think we understand what's wanted.

BYGONES ARE BYGONES

"Nothing is left but the ashes of our love," she exclaimed, as she broke the engagement.

"Ah, well," he replied, cheerfully, "let's not go back and sift the ashes."

WHERE HIS ART FAILED

Correspondent says he saw this epitaph in a graveyard:

Here lies a poor artist
Who met his death
Because he couldn't
Draw his breath.

MEMBERS OF SAME CLUB

Guest—"Ten dollars a day! Can't you make a reduction? I'm a robber."

Hotel Proprietor—"What has that got to do with it?"

Guest—"I thought perhaps you recognized the profession."

The Bachelor—"So you are married, eh?"

The Benedict—"Yes; been married for nearly six months."

The Bachelor—"Got your wife pretty well trained by this time, I suppose?"

The Benedict—"That's what. I've got so I can make her do anything she wants to."—*Indianapolis Star*.

MY CLOCKS

GRANDFATHER'S clock, stately and tall,
Stands soldier-like against the wall;
Pendulum swaying to and fro,
Rhythmical music, soft and low,
Measuring time adagio.

Today the clock in accents clear,
As if to stay the coming tear,
Sends forth a message which I get
To soothe my heart with grief beset—
Slowly, slowly—"Don't fret! Don't fret!"

Another clock, small, round of face,
Upon my desk, in nickel case,
Merrily ticking with some show
Of modern spirit, "git" and go,
Counting the minutes staccato.

I turn to it with ear alert
To hear a call; decisive, pert;
Then sit erect, and with a stare
Can scarce believe, it does declare,
Jerking sharply—"Get there! Get there!"
—MARY CAREW, in *New York Sun*.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

From a Misty Place and Bonnie

By Mary Bledsoe

THE bow swept the strings in a quivering caress, and the player took the violin from his shoulder; the last haunting note melted into silence; the player turned from his audience. Still the close-packed thousands in the great opera house sat tense and unmoving.

Violin and player and audience passed from vision, and around me rose the sweep of blue mountains where tumbling waters rushed, singing, from their rocky channel.

Waked from silence, the audience stormed its applause. Again and again it clapped. Louder and more insistent rose the applause, until man and violin stood before them. But recognition was not enough. Again the player lifted the violin to his shoulder; its voice changed now into a rush of airy spicattos.

To me it was the dance of gleam-filled sprays that leapt to their place in the melody of the falls. But what were those about me hearing as they hung, with bodies forward and faces tense, on the magic voice of the violin? Was it to them, as to me, the call of sapphire mountains and the tumbling melody of sky-clear waters? They had not stood with me where this magic weaver of sound had been a dream-filled child before the falls of his beloved mountains, answering their challenge with the pledge that some day he would carry their beauty beyond the blue walls.

Little I had understood the child's meaning then, but now the burning eyes that glowed as two stars in the pale face of the player as he swept from the violin the wild, soaring message of the mountains' heart—some impetuous gesture of his head as he tossed the dark hair back from his forehead—brought me back to a morning more than a score of years before when I had stood with these same burning eyes before me—had watched this same rebellious gesture and had seen the soul of a child answer the challenge of the mountains: "I will make people hear and feel them and love them. I will make them. My violin shall take their message to your world." Tonight the words rang back to me through the years between, bringing with them a hundred long, unremembered incidents of that summer when I had found the old toll-gate keeper and his star-eyed, lonely child.

It was the quest for the mysteri-

ous galaci folia, for which so many botanists searched our eastern mountains during the closing decade of the last century, that took me to the wildest and most bewildering field I have ever explored. When Michaux explored these mountains, more than a century ago, he took back to France many living specimens of their flora. After Michaux's death, Dr. Asa Gray found, in the famous Michaux collection in Paris, a specimen of this little plant, identical with the mountain galax in leaf, but differing in flower and fruitage, and described by Michaux as being native to the high mountains of Carolina. Then followed an intensive search, begun by Dr. Gray, for this plant accredited to our mountains, by the great French botanist.

And deep in the primal, hill-guarded fastness of the Blue Ridge, distant from a railroad by two days' journey on horseback along the Yonahlassee road, I found the Yonahlassee Pass above the falls that also bear that name. There I also found Dugald McRae, the toll-gate keeper, and Lin McRae, his son. It was Lin McRae that makes me want to tell of them all,—for all of them entered into the soul of the child. The sturdy ruggedness of the old Scotch father; the wild, indomitable beauty of the woods and hills, the strength of the tireless, unchanging spurs that guarded the Pass; the blue haze that hung eternally above the far sweep of the mountains; the terrible silences of the mountain nights, when misty shadows climb like phantom beings up the lonely coves—all these are the sculptors that carved in childhood, making of Lin McRae a

silent and unfathomable dreamer. Other forces, too, there were, going back to flame-souled Spaniards of the middle age.

The Pass is the highest, narrowest stretch of the old mountain trail that the Indians called Yonahlassee,—trail of the bear—even before Boone followed it beyond the Blue Ridge. Here the road becomes a curving shelf, blasted from the rocky side of a spur on which, from its roof summit to the bottom of the shadow-flecked bowl from which it rises, hundreds of feet below, there is not one other level foothold. It is a breathtaking point, where you seem to cling, nearer to sky than earth, not daring to look aboae, where the spur seems never ending, or down into the illimitable space and shadow that stretch beneath you.

It was here that I came upon the toll-gate and Dugald McRae, its keeper. Even yet the traveler in the mountains finds the toll gate. For generations the hillsman has found it a direct and effective way of taxing the stranger, as well as the native, for the upkeep of his road. And being loathe to change, as are his hills unchanging, he has not given it up.

Just beyond the curve where the old gate keeper guards the Pass, the steep mountain spur descends more gently to rest; and in the cove at its foot, a tumbling, sky-clear stream is on its way from the mountains. Along its hedged-in banks are the lands of Dugald MacRae, and at the head of the cove is his home. Early in my search for this elusive species of mountain galax, I discovered the McRae cabin. It was at twilight, after the old keeper's day at the gate had ended, that I first stopped at his home. Climbing the crest of a ridge at the end of my day's search, I stopped in surprise as I caught the soft, yearning call of a violin that seemed to float up to me from the misty glen from which the ridge rose. Following the sound of the violin down into the cove, I came to the cabin of the hospitable old keeper. It was not Dugald's violin I had heard; it was the boy's, and here for the first time I saw Lin McRae.

"It's yan lad," old Dugald told me, nodding toward the boy, who sat silent and unwelcoming, with the violin and bow held close against his shoulder. By no persuasion would he play again; and, though I sat late, talking with the old Scotchman, the boy spoke not once, nor released his hold on the oddly-fashioned violin. It was an old instrument, its

(Continued on page 30)

IT'S A DOLLAR WORTH A DOLLAR

THERE is one thing about the new dollar which cannot fail to disarm the most valid criticism of the artistic high-brow, and that is its value as currency. It is the only piece of money now extant that is worth precisely 100 percent. Beside it the English pound, and the French franc look cheap and mean, while the German mark and the Russian rouble are merest imitations of money. Thus, whatever artistic exception may be taken to the new American dollar, even the most captious critic is obliged to confess that, as a token of value, it stands in a class entirely by itself.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Feb. 3, 1922

MANCHESTER

Fletcher R. MacCullum has been confined by illness to his home for the past two days.

George A. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of his father-in-law, Alfred Rogers, Vine st., over the week-end.

Helen P. Putnam, Danvers, conveys to Ezekiel Lethbridge, of this town, a tract of land on Putnam ct., 25 x 116 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks returned home, Monday, from a week-end visit spent with their daughter Nina, in Oxford.

John L. Prest returned to his duties at the local postoffice, Monday, after being confined to his home for several days by an attack of bronchitis.

Miss Azella Smith, teacher of the fifth grade, G. A. Priest school, who has been ill for the past two weeks with an attack of jaundice, returned to her duties Monday morning.

Franklin B. Rust, School st., attended the annual banquet of the Retail Grocers' association, in Boston, Wednesday. Mr. Rust is the only Manchester member of this organization, and had with him as his guest, James Beaton.

"Ladies' night," for the Sons of Veterans, will be next week Tuesday, at G. A. R. hall. The W. R. C. and G. A. R. are the invited guests. Supper will be served, and if the affair proves successful, its sponsors hope it may become one of the fixtures in the Sons of Veterans' annual program.

The men employed at the stone crusher cleared up all stone blasted and were obliged to lay off, Saturday. Some blasts have been placed this week, however, and this morning the gang was back on the work. There are about 20 employed at this time in this department.

Miss Mary MacSkimmon, principal of the Pierce school, of Brookline, and also president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Teachers, is to be the speaker for the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, a week from Wednesday, Feb. 15. Another attraction for the meeting will be the presentation of a health play by the boys and girls. Health is being taught by these little plays, and it is with the idea of showing the parents what is being done that this one is to be presented.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items will be found on pages 11 and 26.

The food sale of the literature and library extension committee of the Woman's club, held Saturday, netted about \$18.50 for the club.

Harry T. Swett resumed his duties at the postoffice, Monday, after a week's illness which confined him to his home, Ashland avenue.

Miss Mary Condinho, of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Miguel, School st., and is expected to remain for at least two weeks.

Miss Ruth Parker, of the High school faculty, returns to Manchester, tomorrow, practically recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis.

At their meeting, last week Wednesday, Masconomo council, Daughters of Pocahontas, made plans for a movie show to be held, some time this month, for the benefit of their regalia fund.

A snipping party will be held at the close of the regular meeting of the W. R. C., next Thursday evening. Members are urged to be present and to bring with them a small article to be snipped.

Deputy Great Pocahontas Christine Brown, of Boston, and her deputy, Mrs. Jennie Parks Day, formerly of Gloucester and Beverly Farms, visited Masconomo Council, D. of P., last week Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, who is away on a two-week trip to Washington and Atlantic City, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Allen, of Newton, was among the many who were unable to leave Washington, Saturday, on account of the severe snow-storm. The two ladies are at present at Atlantic City, but are expected to return home Sunday.

A real old-fashioned sleigh ride was enjoyed by about 25 pupils of the eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school Monday evening, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Miss Helen Morley, and Principal Albert H. Turner. Starting at four o'clock, the party rode through Essex and Hamilton, thence to Beverly Farms and home, making a stop for refreshments at the latter town and arriving in Manchester at eight o'clock. The merry shouts and happy faces of the boys and girls gave evidence of their keen enjoyment of the trip.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Evening show at 7; first feature ("The Swamp"), repeated after intermission.

Elsie Ferguson in "FOOTLIGHTS"

Sessue Hayakawa in "THE SWAMP"

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Evening show at 7; those arriving as late as 8 o'clock will see the entire performance.

Roy Stewart and Louise Lovely in "THE HEART OF THE NORTH"

Constance Binney in "SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN" "THE DELUGE"

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COMING SOON:

"The Right Way," the most compelling picture of all time, presented by Thomas Mott Osborne; Ethel Clayton in "Beyond;" "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Conner; Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything;" Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman."

Charles Williams, Norwood ave., was called to Topsham, Me., Monday, to attend the funeral of his youngest sister, Lillian.

The many Manchester friends of John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis, Tappan st., heard with regret of the death of his father, Stephen McInnis, who passed away at his home in Gloucester, Tuesday morning, as the result of a stroke, sustained by him the preceding evening.

OPEN MEETING FOR MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB, NEXT TUESDAY

Tuesday's session of the Manchester Woman's club will be an open meeting, and will be in the Congregational chapel, at 3.30 o'clock. The fact that it is an open meeting means that anyone may attend by paying the customary fee. "The Famous Mrs. Fair," will be given by Miss Louise Mudgett, dramatic reader. A food sale, with Mrs. Bessie K. Needham as chairman, will be held at this meeting, and for this, the last half of the club members are to be solicited. Tea will follow, with Mrs. Margaret Fenton as hostess.

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THE POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Getting Close to the Boiling Point

Another sign of the approach of the town meeting is the appointment of tellers, by the selectmen. At their meeting of Tuesday evening, the following were detailed for the work: Loujs A. Leach, G. A. Knoerr, Geo. R. Beaton, Oscar B. Wing, R. J. Baker and Theodore C. Rowe.

With George E. Hildreth, present commissioner, Waldo F. Peart and William E. Slade in the race for the three-year term as water commissioner, there is a triangular contest which is interesting the voters, this year. Mr. Slade's papers were filed last week; Mr. Hildreth's name was on the blanket form covering present office holders, and so was among the first to be filed with the town clerk. As for Mr. Peart, he was one of the first to have papers taken out, and also among the first to have them returned. He was a candidate last year and he has many friends who are confident of his ultimate success this year.

Edwin P. Stanley, the present town treasurer and tax collector, is among those serving longest in that office in any of the towns of the state. Mr. Stanley has found one man who has served 36 years as tax collector, while his own record is: 33 years as tax collector and 29 years as town treasurer. Up to the present time there is no opposition to the re-election of this, our oldest town official.

If there are to be further candidates for town office they will necessarily have to make rapid strides in

filing nomination papers, for all such must be in the hands of Town Clerk Floyd no later than five o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. Mr. Floyd says that no further applications have been taken out for the past week or more.

All six of the candidates for selectmen declare themselves most thoroughly in the running, and, while making no rash claims, feel comfortably sure of election. Charles Hooper, Chester L. Standley and Daniel E. O'Brien, the trio of new aspirants, each of whom has never run for town office before, are especially keen on the scent of the voter. Walter R. Bell is laying his lines, from experience of other terms in office, and Chairman Samuel L. Wheaton and William W. Hoare, of the present board, express a quiet confidence that their previous records will return them to office.

Thirteen names were added to the list of voters as a result of the second session of the board of registrars, held in the office of the town clerk, Wednesday evening. The final session, and also the final opportunity for registration before town meeting, is tomorrow (Saturday) from 12 m. to 10 p. m. Following that the entire list will be brought up-to-date by the elimination of such names as should be removed, and early next week the revised lists will be posted.

One of the contests in this year's

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town elections is to be that between Patrick J. Kelleher and Chester H. Dennis for the position on the board of park commissioners. This office carries a term of three years, and the present election is to fill the expired term of Alfred E. Parsons.

The BREEZE Political Editor—some editor—prognosticates that the next board of selectmen will be Samuel L. Wheaton and William Hoare, of the present board, and Daniel O'Brien. He says this after weighing in the balance carefully all the opinions he has heard expressed among all classes of people in all parts of the town. Wheaton, Hoare and O'Brien—that's the slate. Now, opinions differ quite materially. We are handing along what the general average opinion seems to be.

This year's Town Warrant carries but 35 articles, as against 52 last year, but that does not necessarily mean a shortening of meeting sessions, nor a reduction in expenditures. Aside from the customary departmental budgets and the election of officers, there are several articles which command attention. Among them is one calling for a continuation of the granolithic sidewalk, from Friend st. to Maple ave.; another is "to see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$17,000 for grading and laying out new lots at the cemetery." This would add 225 lots. Still another calls for \$18,500 for extending the sewer system to the Forest st. district. The remaining article which is bound to make discussion, is that covering the report of the Town hall committee. The committee requests a bond issue of \$250,000. All in all, there promises to be an interesting town meeting this year, and it is expected that the questions involved will draw forth a heavy attendance at the sessions.

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THE PROPOSED NEW TOWN HALL

*Manchester Committee Has Outlined
Financial and Architectural Plan*

PRO and con discussions of the proposed new Town hall for Manchester overshadow other features of the coming town meeting, set for a week from Monday night, the 13th. During the past year the committee, which was continued from the previous year, has been at work carrying out the plan outlined at last February's town meeting, and has secured plans both for the proposed building and the general layout of the Common as well.

Discussion, as heard, centers about the sum to be expended, a proposed \$250,000, and the probable effect on

the tax rate. The feeling is expressed in some quarters that the new issue of bonds, to cover the cost, would raise the tax rate to \$20 or more. Members of the committee, when interviewed, refute the statement, and give an outline somewhat as follows: It is proposed to raise the money by a serial bond issue of the \$250,000 mentioned, bearing interest not to exceed 4½%, and selling at not less than par. Of these bonds \$13,000 are to mature in each of the first ten years, and \$12,000 to mature each of the second 10 years. Thus, at the end of 20 years the entire bond issue

Year	Maturities <i>Sewer Loan</i> Interest	Maturities <i>Water Loan</i> Interest	Maturities <i>Proposed Town Hall Loan</i> Interest	Total charges	Increase or decrease over previous year	Increase in tax rate per \$1,000 over present rate of \$15	Estimated tax rate
1922	\$8,000 \$6,440	\$6,000 \$1,200	x\$5,625	\$27,265	+	\$4,965	\$.43 \$15.43
1923	8,000 6,120	6,000 960	\$13,000 11,250	45,330	+	18,065	2.00 17.00
1924	8,000 5,800	6,000 720	13,000 10,665	44,185	—	1,145	1.90 16.90
1925	8,000 5,480	6,000 480	13,000 10,080	43,040	—	1,145	1.80 16.80
1926	8,000 5,160	6,000 240	13,000 9,495	41,895	—	1,145	1.70 16.70
1927	8,000 4,880		13,000 8,910	34,790	—	7,105	1.08 16.08
1928	8,000 4,520		13,000 8,325	33,845	—	945	.995 15.995
1929	7,000 4,200		13,000 7,740	31,940	—	1,905	.83 15.83
1930	7,000 3,920		13,000 7,155	31,075	—	865	.755 15.755
1931	7,000 3,640		13,000 6,570	30,210	—	865	.68 15.68
1932	7,000 3,360		13,000 5,985	29,345	—	865	.615 15.615
1933	7,000 3,080		12,000 5,400	27,480	—	1,865	.45 15.45
1934	7,000 2,800		12,000 4,860	26,660	—	820	.378 15.378
1935	7,000 2,520		12,000 4,320	25,840	—	820	.306 15.306
1936	7,000 2,240		12,000 3,780	25,020	—	820	.234 15.234
1937	7,000 1,960		12,000 3,240	24,200	—	820	.162 15.162
1938	7,000 1,680		12,000 2,700	23,380	—	820	.090 15.090
1939	7,000 1,400		12,000 2,160	22,560	—	820	.018 15.018
1940	7,000 1,120		12,000 1,620	21,740	—	820	xx.054 14.946
1941	7,000 840		12,000 1,080	20,920	—	820	xx.126 14.874
1942	7,000 560		12,000 270	19,790	—	1,130	xx.226 14.774

Note: x includes six months' interest on new Town hall bonds.

xx signifies decrease in rate below \$15.

(Above table prepared by WILLARD L. RUST)

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will have been disposed of.

The charges will, of course, affect the tax rate, says the committee, but only to a limited extent. The maximum increase, figuring present town obligations, will be \$2 over the present rate of \$15, but that will be for only one year. After that time the rate will decrease each year, depending, of course, on other conditions. A portion of the decrease is pointed out as coming from the annual lessening in the amount of sewer and water bonds outstanding.

In order that the financial side might be more clear, a member of the committee worked out the table which is appended to this article. This table, it will be seen, covers the 20-year period in which the bonds would be outstanding. First, will be seen the interest and maturing sewer and water bonds; these are followed by columns covering the proposed Town hall bonds. Next come the figures giving total charges for each year. In the succeeding column is shown the increase, or decrease, over previous years. The first two years are the only ones showing an increase; the remaining ones giving a decrease. Then, to show in dollars and cents the increase over the present \$15 tax rate, there is placed a column, followed by an estimation of the total rate as probable. A survey of the figures should be worth the while of every reader.

Turning from the financial side to the building and grounds, the committee states that Guy Lowell, of Boston, was elected as the architect to make the proper study and prepare the plans. These plans call for a straightening of the present retaining wall from the dam at Central pond, and carrying it for a distance of 300 feet from Central st. This will carry the wall a short distance beyond its present end, and will require fill from the wall across to the Jewett property. The height of fill required by the new plan is not as great as that on the old, and therefore makes a saving, when distributed over the entire area to be used.

As for the hall itself, last week's issue of the BREEZE showed on the cover a cut made from the architect's perspective. This gave a visual idea of the intended appearance of the building. It is the pure Colonial, to harmonize with the Congregational church. It will be "T" shaped, with memorial rotunda and town offices in the head end, facing Central st., something of a change from the setting of the present hall. Toward the rear will be the large halls, kitchen and boiler rooms, while the facade presents six Ionic columns along a Georgian portico. It is directly behind this portico that the central memorial rotunda is placed, rising by a large arch to the cupola directly over it. In this rotunda will be fixed the memorial tablets with proper inscriptions. At either side of the main entrance will be others leading to the semi-circular corridor and communicating with the offices and main portion of the building.

In addition to the large auditorium which, with its gallery will seat 980 people, there is a smaller auditorium, this one on the ground floor, together with necessary adjuncts. The large auditorium is on the floor above this—known as the main floor—and is complete with stage, ante-rooms, etc. On this floor, too, are the principal town offices.

As for finish, Edward S. Knight, chairman of the committee, says it has been kept simple for two reasons: First—cost economy, and upkeep. Construction, he continues, is fireproof throughout,—the walk being of antique finish brick; the floors of concrete and steel, the pitched roofs of slate and others of pitch and gravel. A portion of the interior finish is of wood.

For this building the estimated cost is \$210,000, the remaining part of the requested sum to be used in the removal of present buildings, rebuilding the retaining wall and filling the necessary grade.

The committee further says that the members feel the plan is one in which everyone in Manchester should have a vital interest, and one on which there should be full and free discussion. The need, they add, is known and accepted, and the final step is to adopt a plan and begin work. Members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Knight, are: Willard L. Rust, Edwin P. Stanley, Alexander Robertson and Charles A. Fritz.

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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It is always with a feeling of justifiable pride that any journal may look upon its triumphs—whether they be great, or whether they be small. The BREEZE is no exception, and takes a pride in every department of each issue. Therefore, the fact that "Topics of the Day" films gleams from its pages a humorous quip, now and then, always brings a little feeling of satisfaction in having "hit the mark." Within the past twelve months no less than eight or nine short bits of humor have been taken. The latest issue to bear one of these yarns was that of a week ago,—a joke which appeared in the BREEZE of Dec. 16. This is it:

HER FIRST DIFFICULTY

"I'm awfully glad you came in, mother," said Mrs. Youngbride, who was trying to do some cooking. "This recipe says: 'Take a good-hearted cabbage.' Now, mother dear, how do you tell the disposition of a cabbage?"

x—x—x

It is interesting to note that all six candidates for the Board of Selectmen, Manchester, served in Company I, the Manchester company of the State Guard, during the World war. Samuel Wheaton, William Hoare, Walter Bell, Chester Standley, Charles Hooper and Daniel O'Brien were all trained under Captains Robertson and Allen. It is understood that Corporal O'Brien waived all exemption and deferred classification claims in the Federal draft and volunteered for overseas service in the infantry. He passed his physical examinations, was accepted and ordered to report to the Officers Infantry school, at Camp Fremont, Cal. His notice of induction was handed to him on Nov. 11, 1918, just as the armistice parade passed his office windows.

x—x—x

Would this republic have benefited had George Washington remained in office more than eight years? George Washington believed it would not have benefited, and felt it a duty to his country to retire at the termination of that period. Other presidents have respected this act of the "Father of their Country." Is not a selectman the father of his community, and should he not act as the "Father of his Country" would have acted? Is he a greater man than George Washington? Is this a democracy, where the people are ruled by the people—or a government dominated by one man—or a trio of men?

These and other questions come to mind at this season of the year when the politics of so many of our towns are the thought to the fore in the minds of many of our citizens. Nor is the selectman the only one to whom the thought might apply. Why not carry it still further, and include those holding any of the town offices. Frankly,—should any "Board" or "Commission" or officer consider itself or himself a fixture in the town government; should the tendency shown in keeping such in office be permitted to let us drift, bit by bit, toward a local autocracy? Should such men in office deter younger men from opposing them at the polls? Granted that many of the older men in office are capable, earnest, efficient officers, should they, because of such attributes, consider the post they have filled for years, theirs by "divine right?"

Town meeting time is one for thought on such matters,—is time for everyone who casts his ballot to think deeply as to the qualifications of any man running for office, not so much on that man's personal popularity as upon his ability to carry out the duties of the position should he be elected.

x—x—x

Manchester has so many advantages, and makes such good use of them, that when one is missing it seems strange. This winter there have been good skating, unusual coasting and skiing, too. But why not add another of the healthful and exhilarating sports? Where are the toboggans? There are hills enough so that an artificial chute is not really necessary, and the hills are of sufficient steepness to give a thrill,—jumps could easily be arranged, if anyone delighted in that sort of thrill. In fact, tobogganing calls for little ice or snow—an advantage in this section where frequently the snow is not deep—and is wonderful sport. Of course the addition of a chute, perhaps a short steep one at the crest, would add to the natural advantages of our hills, but it need not be long or expensive. Other sections are doing it; why not we of the North Shore?

EVERY destructive force sooner or later destroys itself. Nature encourages only that which is constructive. So long as we are aiding nature to express herself efficiently, we are successful. Failure is the result of opposing natural laws.

This is the idea back of the old proverb that right eventually will triumph over wrong, and the saying that there is good in everything.—Type Metal.

BOWLING

Bowlers from Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., met a team from Gloucester lodge, at Seaside alleys, Monday night, in what is hoped will be the first of a series of such rolling contests. The local men came through with the win their friends confidently expected, and at the close of the contest, were 1396, to 1227 for the Gloucester team. Joseph Chadwick was high man for the evening, running up a total of 316. Manchester bowlers were: W. R. Bell, Joseph C. Chadwick, William McDiarmid, Gordon Cool and Lewis W. Hutchinson.

Here is a suggestion for the bowlers of Manchester: Why not follow the lead taken by the Odd Fellows, and have challenges from some of the other fraternal orders? Why not have the local teams challenge each other to a series, or follow the plan of the Odd Fellows and challenge rollers from nearby towns?

The Masconomo Spa bowlers will have a new opponent—a team representing the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., of Salem, when they roll at the Seaside alleys tonight. A lively contest is predicted.

"Eddie" Goodwin and Frank Bullock defeated Charles Bell and Orrin Crampsey, 1,838 to 1,797, in a 10-string bowling match at Seaside alleys, last night.

MANCHESTER

The officers and degree staff of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., of Manchester, attended the banquet and installation of officers of Division No. 19, of Gloucester, Tuesday night.

Roland H. Knight appeared before the selectmen, Tuesday evening, asking for a lay-out of Windemere ave. No objections were heard to the plan, but decision has been reserved.

Mrs. R. A. Brunt, of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Publicover, of Beverly Farms, were Thursday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrison, North st.

Mrs. Andrews, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, and Miss Flora B. Macdonald, were among the Manchester folk attending the Burns anniversary concert and ball at Mechanics building, Boston, last Friday night.

Word was received, this week, by Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., of the severe injuries received by their son-in-law, Dr. Fletcher Hodges, of Indianapolis, Ind., in a crash between his automobile and a city fire truck. Several of the firemen on the truck were also injured.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "Rest and Unrest." Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5 o'clock. A sermon will be preached by the pastor, who will take for his subject: "Jesus and the Sabbath."

The Ladies' Social circle is to have a half-pound party, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ida Dodge, School st.

Harmony Guild is to meet next Wednesday evening, instead of a week from Monday, on account of town meeting coming on the latter night. The meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Easter, School st. Members are requested to bring their scissors.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "What Is Our Share?" Sunday School at 12, with classes for all. Junior C. E. at 3; intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior

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C. E. at 6. At the evening service at 7, Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Beverly, will preach. Rev. Mr. Chamberlin begins at this service a series of evangelistic meetings to be held each evening through Friday, February 10. There will be special musical features. Mr. Chamberlin has been pastor of several large churches before going to his present pastorate in Beverly. He goes soon for a tour of the missions in China, as the representative of the Foreign Mission board. The church is fortunate in securing him for a week of meetings. All are cordially invited to hear him. Week night meetings begin at 7.30 p. m.

The Union Christian Endeavor meeting, which was to have been held in Beverly tonight, has been indefinitely postponed.

OBITUARY

MRS. HENRY MENKIN

The death of Mrs. Henry Menkin, 323 Summer st., Manchester, came, Monday evening, after but few days' illness. Though the deceased had not been in the best of health for some time her condition was not considered serious, so her death came as a shock to her friends. It was Monday afternoon that her condition became so serious that she was hurried to the Beverly hospital in the ambulance, and in a few hours passed away. Mrs. Menkin was Em-

ma Louise Schumann, and was born in New York, April 3, 1854, and more than 40 years ago was married, Mr. Menkin surviving, together with one daughter, Mrs. John A. Johnson, of Smith's Point, Manchester, and three sons: Wm. H., of Lynn; Clarence F., who lives at home, and Herbert, of Gloucester. There are also two sisters: Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Miss Sophie Schumann, and two brothers, Henry and William Schumann, all of New York. Six grandchildren also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Menkin came to Manchester 21 years ago, and have lived here since that time on the F. M. Whitehouse estate. The center of life to the deceased was her home, and everything that could be done for the happiness or comfort of those within that circle was ever her joy. The funeral was held from the late home, yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. William P. Stanley officiating. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery. There was a generous display of flowers from friends and relatives. The pall bearers were Wm. Kelley, Wm. O'Kane, Harry and Warren Heath.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Miss Nathalie Cooke, Union st., was the week-end guest of Miss Martina Wallace, of Salem.

Benjamin Stone, of Boston, has been spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Jacob W. Lee, Rosedale ave., and intends to remain until Sunday.

Allen ("Tike") Needham, Union st., returned from Bowdoin college Tuesday, taking advantage of the short recess between the semesters of the school year. Allen has just recovered from an attack of grippe, of which an epidemic struck the college. He also reports that other Manchester boys at Bowdoin have not been exempt from the disease, although none of them are seriously ill. "Tike" will probably return Sunday.

KEEN RIVALRY AS PITCH TOURNAMENT NEARS CLOSE OF PRELIMINARY CHAMPIONSHIP

Although one more night's play remains in the Manchester two-league pitch tournament, from Monday's results it would seem that Dame Fortune has given the edge to the Sons of Veterans, in the Na-

tional league. A triumph of 20 to 10 over the Odd Fellows has placed them 14 points in the lead, a position that should be hard to intercept. The Legion ousted the Horticultural society from third place by a closely contested victory, 16 to 14.

However, the battle royal should come off in the American league, between the Firemen and the K. of C., for although the latter team defeated the Firemen 16 to 14, the margin was not great enough to overcome the lead of the Firemen. The Knights are but one point behind, 128-127. Another victory for the Red Men—this time 20 to 10,—makes them swap places with their opponents, the Masconomo Spa, that is, third and fourth places respectively.

The standing:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Sons of Veterans	134
Odd Fellows	120
American Legion	114
Horticultural society	112
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Firemen	128
K. of C.	127
Red Men	113
Masconomo Spa	112

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER



Notice to Voters

REGISTRATION

Office of the Board of Registrars
of Voters

Manchester, Mass., Jan. 20, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Town Clerk's office

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 12m.
to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, February 14, 1921, and of correcting the list of voters. Also to certify the signatures on nomination papers.

By order of the Board of Registrars of
Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON,
EDWARD CROWELL,
HARRY E. SLADE,
LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Registrars of Voters for the
Town of Manchester, Mass.

ja20-27-fe3

HERMAN E. AYERS

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MANCHESTER

Miss J. Hester Rust, School st., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Merrill (Gertrude Ryan), of Lowell.

John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis will not be able to speak before the boy scouts tonight, as had been arranged, owing to the sudden death of his father, Stephen McInnis, of Gloucester, on Monday.

Manchester owners of settlers or pointers are reminded of the fact that the Boston Dog show is to be held in Mechanics' building, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Special prizes are to be offered for these breeds.

Miss Elizabeth Carlton, of Medford, and Miss Pearl Champlin, Melrose Highlands, were the guests of their college chum, Miss Janet Height, Desmond ave., over the week-end. All three are students at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston university, and have been enjoying a ten-day vacation between the two semesters.

ANNUAL PARISH REUNION OF SACRED HEART CHURCH, MANCHESTER, THURSDAY, THE 16TH

Sacred Heart church, Manchester, takes special interest in the plan for the annual reunion of the members of the parish, and this year the affair is set for Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. As usual, it will be held in the Town hall, and will begin with an entertainment, which will be followed by a dance, until 12 o'clock. In addition, there is to be a refreshment table, under the supervision of the ladies of the parish.

For the entertainment, Jack Liden—called the "Duffy humorist"—has been secured, and everyone hearing him is guaranteed a good laugh. Mr. Liden not only uses the Irishman's wit as his medium, but also that of the Hebrew, the Swede, the Italian, and others. All are said to be friendly rivals in a program of variety.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masonomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Abbott, of Boston, arrived in Magnolia, Tuesday, to stay at the Thornburg cottage.

Mrs. J. W. Dunbar has been in Salem this week caring for her daughter, Mrs. Brown, who is ill.

Mrs. Frank Story, who has been away visiting friends for several weeks, returned to Magnolia the first of the week.

Lee Wolfe, formerly of Magnolia, but now of Concord, N. H., visited his mother, Mrs. Samuel Wolfe, for several days this past week.

Miss Georgie Beven, a school friend of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose, visited at the parsonage, the first part of the week. Miss Beven is on her way to South Africa, where she will teach in a school for colored girls.

A series of whist parties have been held to clear up the indebtedness on the furnace in the Men's club. A very successful one was given last Friday, by the Magnolia Athletic association, and another, managed by Paul Foster and Victor Nelson, on Wednesday, last.

Little Mary Hoysradt celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday, Jan. 19, with a party for all the little folk in the neighborhood. Those attending were: Dorothy Newman, Johnny McTyge, Kathleen McTyge, Thelma and Verna Davis, and Mildred Davis. Great fun was given by the clown hats and lantern masks worn by each child, and by the lollypops dressed in all sorts of gay clothes. Ice cream and cake were served.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The speaker of the morning will be Professor Dauber, who is head of the Rural church department of Boston University School of Theology. His message is of timely interest to all. Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will preach on the topic: "Our Greatest Waste Product." The quartet will sing. The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. Miss Abbie May is the leader.

In some parts of rural England there is a superstition that reading the eighth Psalm over the heads of infants three times three days in the week, for three consecutive weeks, will prevent the babies from becoming ill.

JONATHAN MAY

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

MANCHESTER

Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin, of Beverly, pastor of the First Bapt. church, is to speak each evening next week, from Sunday through Friday, in the local Baptist church. There will be special musical features. All are invited to hear him.

Fred H. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., who is in the engineering department of the United Fruit Co., sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, last Friday, for Central America, where he will supervise the erection of several buildings for the company.

Horticultural Soc., Manchester, to Sponsor Dances—Chester Spofford Speaks

A series of public dances will be sponsored by the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, the first being set for Friday night, Feb. 24. This rather momentous decision was reached at the meeting of Wednesday night, after an extended and warm discussion. All the possibilities were gone into, and the general opinion was that the suggestion would be good. Percival C. Veinot was the originator of the plan, saying that there is a beautiful hall, the property of the society, and that there are but few nights when it is used. In presenting the scheme he further dwelt on the fact of the \$10,000 mortgage, which does not seem to become less with the years, and felt that the dances could be made a definite source of income, if the best of music is secured and the dances are run in a high class manner. So sure was Mr. Veinot of its

success that he expressed himself personally willing to take the responsibility of the first of the series, releasing the society from any chance of losing financially. The plan was finally adopted, and the dances will probably be held every two weeks, Friday evenings being reserved for them, in the leasing of the hall.

Vice President William Till announced that Orrin Bourne, chief game warden of Massachusetts, is to be the speaker for Wednesday evening, March 15, and that the next meeting of this month, Wednesday, Feb. 15, is to be observed as "Lincoln Night." Both the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. have accepted the invitation of the society and will be present.

An invitation from the Gardeners' and Florists' club, of Boston, was received, urging attendance at the annual banquet and dance, Thursday, Feb. 23.

The Wednesday meeting of the society was to have been observed as "Carnation Night," but the speaker found he could not be on hand, so on short notice, Chester Spofford, of the Essex County Agricultural school, came and delivered an interesting stereopticon lecture on "Good Roads." Mr. Spofford complimented Manchester on the fine roads of the section, and said the town could be well proud of the fact that there are no better roads in this part of the state. He covered the necessity for good roads, and the methods of construction, as well as the methods and necessity of upkeep. All in all, the lecture was well given and pleased the audience, both from the quality of the pictures and the personality of the speaker.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Edna Glover, of Waterbury, Ct., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Elmer Thomas, of Webster st., is now one of the clerks in the Mohican market, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Archer, of Trenton, N. J., have been visiting friends in town the past week.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond was elected to membership on the athletic advisory board of Beverly High school, at the meeting of the school board, this week.

Ezra P. Williams, of High st., one of the few remaining G. A. R. veterans of Beverly Farms, who was reported to be ill, last week, is better at this writing.

A whist party and dance in aid of St. Margaret's church, held in Marshall's hall Tuesday evening, was largely attended. The American Legion rooms were used for the card playing, and the upper hall for dancing.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, who started for California two weeks ago, have received cards from them saying they are at present in Chicago, where they are visiting Mr. Connors' sister. Later they will continue their journey west.

The O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., has leased Marshall's hall for a year, with the privilege of renewal, and will fit it out for fraternal meetings. The council does not aim to hold the hall exclusively, but will let it to those who desire it.

Several young misses of Beverly Farms, whose ages range from seven to ten years, have formed the "Live Wire club," and have elected Alice Crowley, president. The club conducted a public whist party in the American Legion rooms, last week Thursday evening, and netted \$27.50 which was given to aid the work at the Parker Hill hospital.

There is a hope that Lawrence J. Watson will be reappointed postmaster of Beverly Farms, and many citizens are interested in the case. Others are in the field for the appointment, but the leaders are said to be willing to withdraw if there is any assurance that Mr. Watson will receive the office again. By his work in the position the present postmaster has made many friends, and has shown that the office can be carried on efficiently without recourse to partisanship methods, say these friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Richards, of Pittsfield, have been among the recent Beverly Farms visitors.

Mrs. William S. Pike and Mrs. Annie Larcom have returned from a two-week stay at So. Union, Me.

An address to the nurses of the Beverly hospital will be given by Rev. Clarence S. Pond, next Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Bresnahan, and family, of Pride's Crossing, have moved to Beverly. Her Pride's Crossing place has been purchased by James Davey.

Mrs. Howard A. Doane was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Beverly Hospital Aid association, at the annual meeting held Tuesday. Following the business session, those present listened to an address by Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of the Department of Mental Diseases.

G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, was the scene of this week's play—the finals—in the Beverly-Beverly Farms Sons of Veterans pitch tournament, the local boys winning by a score of 16 to 13. This made the home team players the winners of the tournament by a majority of 15 points. It is probable that another series will be played, the first games to come next Wednesday, in Beverly.

WEDDING

CLOUTMAN—MURRAY

The marriage of Miss Nora E. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Murray, of Beverly Farms, to Fred J. Cloutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cloutman, of Salem, took place in St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. James L. Davey, of Charlestown, assisted by Rev. Fr. James Downey, of St. Margaret's church, performed the ceremony before a large gathering of friends and relatives of the couple. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a handsome creation of white duchess lace and tulle, with court train, her veil being caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Murray, who was gowned in turquoise with silver and hat to match and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses, acted as bridesmaid. The best man was John Cloutman, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were: Francis Rafter, John Ronan and Joseph Doyle, of Salem, and Dr. Cornelius J. Murray, brother of the bride, of Beverly Farms. Following the ceremony the party adjourned to the home of the bride's parents,

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*We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.*

which was attractively decorated

Miss Hester Palmer, of Norwich, with ferns and palms, and there a wedding breakfast, followed by a reception, was served.

After the honeymoon, spent in New York, Washington and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Cloutman will make their home on Liberty Hill ave., Salem. Mrs. Cloutman is a graduate of the Beverly Hospital Training school for nurses, and has but recently returned from a trip to Europe, where she went in connection with her professional work. Mr. Cloutman is well known as a Salem lawyer, is a member of the school committee and was a candidate for mayor at the last city election.

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DONE WITHOUT SELFISHNESS!

I HAVE been traveling over macadam roads for a long time. And so have you. It was only of late that I learned this road was named after the man who first invented the process. His name was Robert MacAdam. He was the Royal Highway Commissioner of England a little more than a hundred years ago.

He did things to last, and I am told that his roads were the pride of his country—so much so that the King himself and Parliament appreciated his work and offered him higher salary. They also tried to give him a title and make him a baron. But MacAdam said that he was paid well enough and that he would feel uncomfortable with a title. I hear a very few people turning down offers of higher salary and titles today.

The great lesson from Robert MacAdam's life, however, shall be this—that he created something which had not until then been a practical project. Also, he took great pride in his work and in doing it so well that it has lasted over a hundred years.

Another thing—no sooner did he perfect this new process of road building than he sought to make it a permanent part of his contribution to the world. He didn't perfect it to make money and he seemed to have nothing but contempt for empty honors that added nothing to his achievements. Long live the macadam road as a tribute to the sterling man of character who first gave the process to the world!—GEO. MATTHEW ADAMS.

BEVERLY FARMS

William Hull, formerly a resident of the Farms district, has closed his music store in Lynn, and has gone to make his home in New York.

The newly-formed bugle and drum corps is holding regular rehearsals, and is making progress under the tutelage of Messrs. Riseman and Manning.

The Ladies' Sewing circle, of the Baptist church, held its meeting in the chapel, last (Thursday) evening, and before the business session served a supper.

The Girls' club of St. John's church, conducted a successful whist party at the Parish house, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the playing session.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., has recently added an attractive electric lamp to the fittings of the headquarters. The base is made from a brass "75" shell used in the world war.

Fred Hull, a former Beverly Farms resident who has been living in Beverly for the past year, has returned to California to reside. He formerly spent several years in that western state.

Otis N. Davis is remodeling a building on his place, Everett st., and, when it is completed, will have a neat cottage which is to be occupied by his son, Ruel Davis, now of Somerville.

Miss Mary Harrigan, of Ipswich, a trained nurse, is doing duty at the home of William M. Moriarty, at present. Miss Harrigan is the sister of Eugene Harrigan, a former resident of the Farms.

Miss Mary Smith, Hart st., left, Sunday, for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, of Sharon. Miss Smith has not been in the best of health recently, and it is hoped the trip will be beneficial.

OBITUARY

LILLIAN MAY MILNER

A sad death in Beverly Farms, Saturday, was that of little Lillian May Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milner, of Hale st. Lillian was but 7 years and 8 months old, and received an injury while coasting, last week Wednesday. She was rushed to the Beverly hospital, and treated, but passed away Saturday afternoon, of internal injuries. What makes the blow more severe for the family is the fact that another of the little ones in the family had but recently practically recovered from injuries inflicted by her being hit by an automobile. That accident put the injured little one in the Beverly hospital, also. The many friends of the family extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milner. Funeral services for Lillian were held from St. John's church, Tuesday afternoon.

WILLING TO RETIRE IN FAVOR OF
JEREMIAH

A prosy preacher was giving an endless discourse on the prophets. First, he dwelt at length on the minor prophets. At last he finished them, and the congregation gave a sigh of relief. He took a long breath and continued:

"Now I shall proceed to the major prophets."

After the major prophets had been amply treated, the congregation gave another sigh of relief.

"Now that I have finished with the minor prophets and the major prophets, what about Jeremiah? Where is Jeremiah's place?"

At this point a tall man arose and announced:

"Jeremiah can have my place; I am going home."

SOME WEATHER

SIGNS DO COUNT

Moon's Rings Really Hint at
Rain or Snow

By S. K. PEARSON, JR.
Coöperative Observer, U. S. Weather
Bureau

THE first thing most of us do upon going outdoors at night or upon leaving a theatre, is to look up to see whether the sky is clear or cloudy. Frequently we see a large circle, often perfect and brilliant, around a hazy moon, or perhaps several very small circles in colors, similar to those of the rainbow, around the moon's disk.

To the farmer and sailor the large ring around the moon is a sign of rain or snow within twenty-four hours, and the small ones mean bad weather in several days. But this cannot always be depended upon. When stars appear inside the large halo the farmer may tell you that their number indicates the number of days until rain or snow may be expected. This, of course, is erroneous, for any intelligent person knows that if a ring forms around the moon, the moon and the ring will pass across the heavens, and the number of stars within the ring will depend upon the time when the observer counts the stars.

The large circles are called halos, and their diameters vary from 45 to 90 degrees in measurement. When visible around the sun they are called "solar halos," and when surrounding the moon, "lunar halos." The smaller circles are designated coronas and occasionally as many as three concentric rings may be observed whose diameters are in the ratio of 1:2:3. Coronas also form around the sun. Halo phenomena may also appear around brilliant stars.

ALABASTER BOXES

St. Matt. XXVI:7.

DO not keep the alabaster boxes of your love sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send to brighten their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them now in my weary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered while I need them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower; a funeral without an eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand, for their burial. Postmortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit,—flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over their weary way.

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MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

increase in size.

Halos are formed by refraction and reflection of the moon's or sun's light from a higher statum of cloud than that which forms the corona. Such clouds are so high that their particles of moisture are always in the form of ice crystals suspended in the atmosphere. This phenomenon manifests itself in the most perfect forms when the crystals occur in abundance and exist in the clouds in definite positions over a considerable territory. The halo may be also seen in prismatic colors, but arranged in different order than in the corona.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

Halo phenomena may present several different sizes, according to the position of ice crystals in the clouds. The smallest is that of the halo of 22 degrees radius. It is colored red on its inner edge and pale blue on its outer. This type of halo is produced when the alternate faces of such prismatic crystals are inclined to each other at angles of 60 degrees.

The halo of 46 degrees radius also has red as the color of its inner edge, being pretty well defined, and a poorly defined pale blue for its outer edge. Refraction through ice prisms with faces having an angle of 90 degrees produces this halo.

A rare phenomenon is a third halo with a radius of 90 degrees with prismatic colors scarcely discernible. Its formation is not so well understood. Another halo phenomenon is a large, white circle passing directly through the sun parallel to the horizon. This is known as a parhelic circle, and is produced by the reflection of the sun's light from snow crystals or ice prisms

It would be difficult even to name the many phenomena which belong to the class of halos, coronas, etc. The most common is the corona. When the sun or moon is partially obscured by certain clouds appearing as a mist, it produces one or several small colored rings of only a few degrees diameter, forming the corona. Its formation depends on the diffraction of light, caused by either small particles of water or ice crystals which are suspended in the cloud and from which it is made up. If the diffracting particles of water be all the same dimensions, the rings are very well marked, and if they are of different sizes it produces an effect preventing distinctness. The rings become smaller as the particles

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BEVERLY FARMS

Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

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whose surfaces rest in a vertical position. Where a parhelic circle intersects a halo, the light at that point becomes intensified, exhibiting a bright patch resembling the sun, hence the name "mock sun" or "sun dog," technically called parhelia. When this same phenomenon is produced by the moon's light the bright patches are termed paraselenæ.

As clouds of the type which produce halos usually precede rain or snow, they are often good signs of coming bad weather.

**FROM A MISTY PLACE
AND BONNIE**

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

yellowed ivory and thin, worn wood indicating another century and another continent. It had been made in Madrid, old Dugald explained, and left to Lin by his mother. The blood of buccaneers she had left to him, too, and the story of the power this violin had wielded among court musicians in the days when the splendor of the court of Spain and the daring of her men at sea had been rival glories.

From this accidental visit, I fell into the habit of stopping almost daily at the MacRae cabin. The old Scotchman seemed to me a clansman strayed from his own, into as unbroken and as lonely highlands. But it was Lin McRae whose face and silence impelled my visits, visits that became an interest above the quest which had brought me into his mountains. With his black hair and dark, burning eyes, he hardly seemed the son of the fair, blue-eyed Scot. He was like his mother, Dugald told me; and knowing of his Spanish mother helped me to explain this child, whose glowing face flashed back to me all I had ever heard of ardor and passion and of fiery power in tale or song of far Southern lands. One little gesture clung in my memory of him,—a gesture emphasized by his soft, night-black hair that lay always long and unkempt about his face. Out of unmoving black eyes he would look at me, unspeaking,

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his face portraying nothing, until at last I became speechless myself, before the strange intensity of his gaze, and Dugald silent, too, watching this child, who sorely puzzled the simple-hearted Scotchman. Then, suddenly he would flash his dark eyes shut, with a quick little movement that always tossed the long, heavy hair impatiently from his forehead. It was this gesture, I think, that long afterward took me from the applauding thousands about me in the great opera house, back to the silent child I had found and left deep in the vastness of his mountains. There had been in his child's eyes the wordless dreams, and the depth of smouldering purpose that is seen in men red with some single and all-consuming hope: prophets of a cause in which they mean that the whole world shall believe.

It was a long and often baffling effort that won the trust and friendship of Lin McRae, but he knew no half-way ground; once won, he was with me daily. Without faith in my search, he tramped with me into the deepest and remotest mountain woods. As he searched with me tirelessly each day, I found myself almost forgetting the purpose of my quest, in seeking to know this silent, unaccountable fragment of human life that I had found where I came to seek only a plant. Each day I traveled anew at the boy's intimate knowledge of the mountains and their life. It was a knowledge coming from his deep, almost worshipful love of them. For his inborn love of beauty the mountains were an altar; in his isolation they were monk, teacher, companion—all of life that he knew beyond his cabin home. "You will not find a vine with leaves like these and different blooms,—not along the Yonahlassee, it I'll show you where these grow the thickest," he declared in the beginning of our search together.

Finally, when no secret place along the cove, and along the mountain-sides above, had been left unsearched, he told me of the glade below the falls. "There are more strange flowers and vines and bushes here than anywhere along the Yonahlassee. "But—" and he stopped to express his doubts, falling for once to his father's quaint, Scotch phrase—"I dinna ken. It's a misty place and bonnie, where the fairies sing o' silver nights. But it's a haggard brae to clamb."

Clear as yesterday is that morning when Lin and I followed the Yonahlassee to find this fairy place, where he thought the boy loved most, and which he had never before led a

stranger. O Lin McRae, did I little understand the honor of that trust and walk presumptuously in the birth room of your dreams? Did I value lightly the gift of my visit to the misty, silver, fairy place where visionless mortals had no right?

It was a morning enchantingly beautiful. Summer had brought her full glory to the mountains, spreading along the Yonahlassee a riotous carnival of color. But above all, in the early morning when we started down the cove, hung the unlifted, misty covering that night faintly leaves between the mountain crests. Feathery clouds filled the peak-rimmed bowls, and from the wraith-like shadows the mountains took form and strength and color as the sun melted away these phantom mists of early morning. Beneath the close-hovering fog along its banks, the Yonahlassee leapt singing down the cove, narrowing and deepening as it entered a wild ravine where the mountains steepened again and the waters no longer sang. Choked far down the narrow gorge of the rocks, their tones became deep and thunderous, and there, suddenly the mountain dropped down as an upright wall; the waters whirled and flashed as they beat against the rock channel, and finally, gathering themselves in a deafening volume, they plunged beyond the mountain brink.

Using the cable-like roots of the rhododendron as footholds, we scrambled down the steep wall until we stood, breathless, at the foot of the falls. There a narrow ledge of rock borders the deep basin into which the waters drop, a mass of whirling foam. A bonnie place it was, truly,

where the fairy folk might venture on silver nights without fear of spying mortals. Into the woof of the leaping waters the sun wove dancing, airy patterns; banks of purple rhododendron clung to the very edge of the rock; big hardwood trees stretched their dark arms up on every side, and before us gleamed the blue, lace-edged ribbon of the falls. Above, from the topmost bough of a birch tree, rose the poignant call of a wood thrush.

It was beauty primal and strong, whose strength goes deep into the soul, stirring it from dreams to living deeds. What was the purpose of such beauty shut off within impregnable blue walls? Would it go on purposeless, unexpressed, unfelt?

It was my own thought uttered aloud rather than a question, for before the mystic beauty of the falls I had forgotten the child beside me.

At my words his eyes flashed shut with that familiar impetuous gesture—the gesture that tonight had revealed to me in the great violinist the child who had once led me to that fairy glen beneath the falls. His eager face was aglow; and in his eyes that light—purposeful and prophetic,—which had puzzled me before, was intensified into a radiant flame.

"I will make people hear them and feel them and love them! I will make them!"

It was the avowal of his purpose. Dimly then was revealed the soul of Lin McRae,—the Spanish ardor of it, and the Scotch steadiness of purpose. Tonight its leaping, exquisite, silencing voice had called to me anew. Faintly then I had seen; tonight I understood.

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The money you put away in whispers grows, through thrift, to be a shout.

The most interesting conversationalists I ever have known did not pretend to be conversationalists at all. In fact, it was with difficulty that they were persuaded to talk, and, when they did speak, it was about the work they loved. Only the other day I heard a literary man condemn a business man because all the latter talked about was business, whereas the writer wanted to talk about authors and their works. Even now I don't believe my literary friend knows why I laugh at his condemnation of the business man he was criticising.

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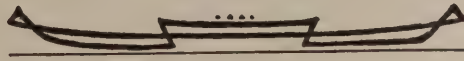
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

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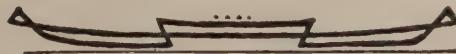
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Rockledge," the beautiful summer home, at Magnolia, of
Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of Detroit, Mich.*



Vol. XX, No. 6

FEBRUARY 10, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THESE ARE GOOD OYSTER RECIPES

Once a week for oysters is a good rule to follow in the cold weather. Oysters in brown sauce are very appetizing and have more character than the creamed oysters so commonly served. Heat two dozen oysters until the edges curl, then add them to a thick brown sauce, using only enough of the oyster liquor to make the sauce of the proper consistency for serving on toast.

For two cups of brown sauce melt four tablespoonfuls of butter and allow it to brown, but be careful not to let it burn. Add one-half cupful of flour and brown it in the butter. Pour in slowly two cups of milk and cook, stirring until the sauce has become thick. Season with salt and pepper.

Another change from creamed oysters is to combine them with celery. Prepare a white sauce, using the recipe for brown sauce, only do not let the butter and flour become brown. Add the heated oysters and one cup of celery cut in fine pieces. Chopped parsley may also be added.

Panned oysters are the simplest of all to prepare. Place in a saucepan one-fourth cupful of butter, and in it put two dozen oysters and cook until the edges curl. Season with salt, pepper, and paprika and just before serving on slices of toast add two tablespoonfuls of catsup.

Oyster pie is a more pretentious offering. Cook three dozen oysters in their liquor and with one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper for five minutes. Drain and add the oysters to a sauce made by heating two tablespoonfuls of butter and blending it with three tablespoonfuls of flour, then adding one cupful of oyster broth and one cupful of milk, salt, cayenne and a dash of nutmeg. Add two slices of bacon which have been cut into cubes and fried.

Place the mixture in a baking dish. Cover with a rich crust, rolled thin, and make a few incisions in it to allow the steam to escape. Brush over the crust with egg and set the dish in a moderate oven for about fifteen minutes, until the crust is a delicate brown.

HE'S A STAR, HE IS

"Pa, what are asteroids?"

"They're those things the doctors take out of children's noses. Now run away and let me read."

Theatres



EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

If Babe had only possessed the courage of his convictions and proposed to Julie, then there never would have been the delightful, funny situations that run all the way through George V. Hobart's "Buddies," the great comedy success that is to be presented by the Popular Players at the Empire, Salem, all next week. To miss spending an evening with Biff, Buddy, Abie, Rube and the rest of them will be to lose the chance to enjoy one of the most delightful entertainments that the Popular Players have offered the local theatre-going public. Despite reports to the contrary, "Buddies" is in no sense of the word a war play. Located in Brittany, it takes as a background the life of the doughboy after the war was over, and while he was awaiting orders to sail for America.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of February 13

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be James Kirkwood in, "A Wise Fool," Gladys Walton in, "High Heels," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday the program will be, "A Man's Home," with Harry Morey and Kathlyn Williams, a comedy, Aesop's, and Prizma.

The Friday and Saturday showing will include William Desmond in, "Fighting Mad," Art Acord in, "Winners of the West," "The Leather Pushers," featuring Reginald Denny, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Town Meeting has caused a change in the schedule of pictures at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week. The Tuesday show will be postponed to Thursday, and will be a benefit for the Daughters of Pocahontas, with matinee at 3.30. Pictures to be shown are Ralph Connor's delightful story, "The Sky Pilot," and Ethel Clayton in, "Exit the Vamp." The evening show will be at 7, as usual.

For tomorrow (Saturday) there comes a film of unusual appeal, by Thomas Mott Osborne, one of the world's leaders in prison reform. The picture, a page from life, is called, "The Right Way." A two-reel comedy completes the program.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

BLUE JAYS ARE FOND OF PEANUTS

Do you know a blue jay when you see one in the trees? They are a little larger than a robin and have lovely blue feathers and a little bonnet on their head that they can raise or lower at will, so you would not notice it at all.

Do you know what blue jays like to eat? They will eat bread crumbs, but like better to get a peanut. There are a pair of blue jays that have been coming to our kitchen window for years. Not every morning do they come, but real often. They will come and sit on the limb of the trees opposite the window and keep calling, "Peak, peak, peak." If we did not answer they would call many times and fly toward the window to attract our attention. Finally we raise the window and put a peanut on the sill inside the window so the blue jay will have to come inside to get it. Leaving the window open, we stand close and watch them come and take the peanuts.

As we watched them some times they would take one up in the tree and, holding on to it with their claws, would pound and pound and pound with their bill until they cracked the shell and then proceeded to eat it. After they got all they wanted to eat, they still continued to come, seemingly just for fun, and got the peanuts and proceeded to bury them in the ground. They are very clever at that.

One day there seemed to be more noise from them than usual, and, on looking out, we saw not only two old ones with their beautiful blue feathers, but four young ones that seemed to be almost as large as the old ones. But their feathers were rough and they seemed shy, although they would follow one of the older ones up to the window and get a peanut. The older ones seemed to say to the younger ones, "Children, we have brought you to our friends you need not fear them."

—Imogene C. Stratton.

MERE INCIDENT

There was a commotion in one of the New York east side movie palaces a little while ago. People down front got frightened and rose to push their way out, but the excitement subsided when an usher announced: "It's all right. Keep your seats. There's nothing wrong—only a gentleman hit a lady."—"Topics of the Day" Films.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 10, 1922

No. 6

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT and daughter, Miss Eleanor Abbott, of "Glass Head," West Manchester, and Boston, left, last Friday, for Lanes, S. C., for an indefinite stay. The Abbotts were at Lanes once before this winter, going down to spend the holiday season. Mr. Abbott will be back to Boston next week.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, of "Old Farm," Wenham, and Boston, are back from some weeks spent in the south, while Mr. Daniels was taking special training courses in Atlanta. They are at the Abbotsford, Boston, instead of at their house on Fairfield st., as that has been leased for the winter.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Samuel Vaughan was hostess to the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society, Wednesday afternoon. The society is always active in anything for the betterment of the section, and among its latest contributions to good causes, is one of a sum to be used in the purchase of milk for lunches at the Beverly Farms school. Another contribution is for the work of the Beverly Health center. Tomorrow (Saturday) the Farms branch is to have a general rummage, food and fancy work sale, in G. A. R. hall, and there is general interest in the success of the event.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, as one of our delegates to the Arms conference just closed, had an influential place in the history-making gathering. The Senator, in speaking of the parley's work, just before its close, said: "The conference has been, I think, very successful and has had important results. The secret of its success has been owing chiefly to the fact that it was limited in subject, and by not trying to do too much, it succeeded in doing something real and practical,—something of real benefit to the United States and to the world." Many will agree that in these sentences the speaker hit the crux of the matter. Of him, and his work in the conference, his many North Shore friends are justly proud.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Howard came out from Boston and spent the past week-end at the Essex County club, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Howard find the Shore carries an appeal for them through the winter months, as well as through the warmer months of the summer season.

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Although it has been hoped that one or more of the new memorial windows for St. John's church, Beverly Farms, would be placed before Easter, there is a possibility that it cannot be done. The work, which is being completed in the studios of Charles J. Connick, Boston, has been somewhat hampered, and, therefore, is not as far advanced as the original plan called for.

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Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Boston, is expected to spend the week-end on the North Shore, as a guest at the Essex County club, Manchester.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE second supper-dance of the winter season was the event of the Manchester section, Saturday night. The Essex County club was the scene of the dance, and some 60 or more of the younger married set made up the party. Among them were many of those spending the winter in the Beverly Farms-Pride's Crossing district, but others motored out from town. These dances have proven popular, and the supposition is that there may be more of them before the spring comes.

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Word has been received from the county commissioners, by Mayor Wheeler, of Gloucester, that that city's contention that it owned two roads to Coffin's or Wingaersheek beach, West Gloucester, has been sustained by the courts. It is expected that the official decision will be issued in a short time.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, of Brookline and Manchester, plan to go to Detroit and Chicago next week, on their customary winter visit, combining business and pleasure in their visit, in a measure, as branches of Mr. Phelan's business are established in these cities.

MISS DOROTHY GRAFLY, daughter of Charles Grafly, the Philadelphia artist, who spends the summers at Lanesville, is interested in Colonial furniture, and has written of it as Wallace Nutting gathers, uses and reproduces it. Mr. Nutting is internationally known as a photographer of the country-side and the Colonial. In his home in Framingham Center, Miss Grafly says, he has "doubtless the largest and finest collection of its kind in the country."

◆◆◆

Newcomers at the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sills, who are to spend next summer at Marblehead. They have leased "Willow Bank," one of the attractive places on Peach's Point. Mr. Sills is New England manager of the Chevrolet Automobile Company.

GOLFERS have been interested in learning that the new executive committee of the United States Golf association, elected at the annual meeting, last month in Chicago, held its first meeting last week, in New York, and started the ball rolling for the year's activities. The association, in its earnest endeavor to keep pace with the remarkable growth of the game, has created several new working committees, that the vast number of problems connected with the game and its government may the better be studied and solved. One of the new committees has to do with international matches and relations, while another will devote its attention to public and municipal link affairs. All are looking forward to a booming season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler, of 4 Richards st., Worcester, and who are also of the Bass Rocks summer colony, left, this week, for Jamaica, to remain for the balance of the winter.

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BOSTON folk have the happy faculty of carrying out an idea to a logical and successful conclusion; charity or other philanthropic events always appeal. One of the affairs most before the social set, at present, is the Ellis Memorial Skating Carnival, to be staged at the new Arena, Tuesday evening, Feb. 14,—St. Valentine's Day. Specialties from New York and other cities will interest, as well as those from Boston. In fact, the carnival promises to be the leading skating event of the season. A list of box-holders has been announced, among whom are: Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. George Baty Blake, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Chas. C. Walker, Mrs. J. Fred Brown, Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. William Conant, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. J. S. Ames, Mrs. J. P. Gardiner, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. William A. Dupee, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. E. N. Fenno, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Philip L. Spaulding, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Robert S. Russell, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, and Mrs. F. L. Coolidge.

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The next meeting of the Sewing circle, Boston, is to be Wednesday, March 15, and will be at the home of Miss Margaret Coolidge, Dudley lane, Milton.

◆◆◆

Some of those abroad for the winter have turned their steps homeward, and among them Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, of Boston and "Overlook," Nahant. The Bacons are at the Vendome for the balance of the winter, as their Marlboro st. residence is occupied by Mrs. Charles Rich and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Rich.

PRECEDED by a dinner at her home, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby is to give a dance, also in her Boston home, for her niece, Miss Jane Grew, this (Friday) evening. Miss Grew is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grew, of Marlboro st., and was introduced earlier in the season. The dinner, this evening, is to be of 14 covers.

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Last night's supper-dance at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, called out numbers of the young married set and their guests.

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Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, of Boston and Manchester, have gone to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they expect to pass the remainder of the winter at Hotel Arlington.

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Rising fast on the horizon of Boston society is the Mardi Gras to be given at the Somerset, next week, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Girls' City club. Mrs. William Copeland, of Chestnut Hill, is chairman. On the committee with Mrs. Copeland are Mrs. Charles Fiske, in charge of the bridge party on Friday afternoon; Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, conducting the tea following the bridge; Mrs. Charles Collens, managing the children's entertainment on Saturday morning. Among the patronesses will be Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Jas. Jackson Cabot, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, and Miss Margaret L. Corlies.

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Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, is one of the patronesses for the bridge-whist in aid of disabled soldiers and sailors, to be held in Boston.

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Boston's aviation ball, which is managed by the Aero club of Massachusetts, will be held at the Copley-Plaza, Friday evening, Feb. 24. This year the proceeds from the dance will be divided between the building fund of the Aero club and the 101st Air Squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard. This event is coming to the fore more and more each year as one of the interesting society dances.

◆◆◆

The annual Vincent club show is to be put on, in Boston, the latter part of April. A title for the play has not been decided, but the script was written by Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., and Miss Mary H. Burr. Several other manuscripts were submitted. Last week Wednesday the meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Raleigh st., and the following were elected to membership: Miss Ellen Greenough, Miss Alice Onderdonk, Miss Theresa Winsor, Miss Katherine Taylor, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss Edith Sturgis, Miss Betty Russell, Miss Mary Chute, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Eleanor Musgrave, Miss Jane Grew, Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Jeannie Dupee, Miss Amy Lee, and Miss Esther Baker.

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MRS. RODMAN PAUL SNELLING opened her house, 151 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Wednesday afternoon, for a bridge tournament for the benefit of The Blue Ridge Industrial school, of Virginia. Mrs. Snelling was chairman of the committee in charge. The other members of the committee were Mrs. F. W. Bacon, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Edmund T. Burke, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Robt. H. Gardiner, Mrs. W. D. Gay, Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., Mrs. Richard O'Neil, Mrs. Frederic Beebe, Mrs. G. Winthrop Lee, Mrs. T. R. Lindsay, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. John C. Spring, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Max Talbot, and Mrs. John T. Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, of 173 Beacon st., and the latter's sister, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, of 379 Commonwealth ave., went to Chicago, the past week, to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. William G. McCormick, who died last week Monday, at Cocanut Grove, Fla. Both the Hollingsworths and the Fabyans spend their summers at Beverly Farms.

The North Shore was represented at a dance given recently by Miss Mabel Gerry, at her home, 2 East 61st st., New York, by Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting (Mary J. Amory), of Boston. The dance was one of the largest private affairs that has taken place in New York this winter, and is the first entertainment of its kind given by Miss Gerry since the death of her mother, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, two years ago.

Mrs. Samuel Eliot, of Manchester and Boston, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley, of Convent, N. J.

Charles I. Hood, of Lowell and the Oceanside, Magnolia, manufacturer of proprietary medicines, and prominent fancier of blooded Jersey cattle, died, at his home in Lowell, Sunday, following a brief illness. He was born in Chelsea, Vt., Dec. 11, 1845, and went to Lowell in May, 1861. He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the American Pharmaceutical association, Proprietary Association of America, National Wholesale Drug-gists' association, American Jersey Cattle club, and American Berkshire association. He was head of the C. I. Hood Co., of Lowell.

Dartmouth college is bidding for the social and athletic limelight, this week-end. The annual winter carnival began yesterday, and from then until Saturday night the mountain-surrounded campus will be the scene of gaiety. The Dartmouth carnival is famous and the girls of the debutante set are frequently among those enjoying the thrills of the ski and snowshoe contests, as well as the hockey, and purely social items on the calendar. Last night, the entire evening was spent out-of-doors, with skiing and tobogganing as parts of the program. Today, intercollegiate contests in out-door sports are being put on, and further events of similar nature will take the time tomorrow. Of course, there are tea-dances, fraternity dances, and the annual musical comedy. The latter comes tomorrow night, after the basket-ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Houser, of Akron, Ohio, have sailed for Italy, where they will stay until spring. They plan to then tour northern Europe. The fine summer home of the Housers, at Peach's Point, Marblehead, has been leased to Alfred L. Ripley, of North Andover, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of Boston. Mr. Ripley has resided for the past four summers at Marblehead Neck.

BROOKLINE folk are to have the opportunity of seeing the Amateurs in "The Cherry Orchard," which has been selected for the second play of the 15th season. This is Anton Cheko's celebrated play based on life and events in Russia before the revolution, and the performances by the Brookline organization will be the first in America. The usual two performances will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 16 and 17, in Whitney hall.

◆◆◆

A coming event of great interest to many in Brookline is the annual mid-winter assembly of the Cecilian guild, of Boston, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Monday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of Beacon st., Brookline and Manchester, is one of the members of the Guild.

Ellis Loring Dresel, American commissioner in Berlin, and more recently chargé d'affaires, who has recovered from an attack of bronchitis during a stay at Cannes, expects to leave the Riviera soon for Paris. After a stay there, he will visit the United States for the first time in six years.

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MRS. JOHN L. THORNDIKE and her daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, of Marlboro st., Boston, and West Manchester, are to sail, a week from tomorrow, the 18th, on the *Adriatic*, for a tour of the Mediterranean and Egypt. They expect to be away until early in July.

Mrs. Lindsey Loring is to be hostess at the next meeting of the "Round Table," which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. Cochrane is a brother of Mrs. Loring, whose home is in Westwood. She was formerly Charlotte Cochrane. Captain Hilton Railey, who is to be the speaker of the evening, will talk on "New Poland."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, of Boston, motored out to the Shore, Saturday, and spent a short time at their summer home, in Manchester.

Miss Louise Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, of Raleigh st., Boston, and Manchester, was recently elected a member of the executive board of the Vincent club.

Mrs. John S. Lawrence, of Boston, and Topsfield, is in New York at present, and is registered at the Ritz-Carlton.

It is next week Thursday afternoon that Mrs. Robert Farley Clark is to open her house, 29A Chestnut st, Boston, for a musicale for the benefit of the Repertory theatre of the Jewett Players. The programme will be presented by Dr. Arthur Gould, of the Emmanuel Church choir, accompanied by Albert W. Snow, organist of the same church, and Jean Bedetti, violincellist, accompanied by Arthur Fieldler, both of the Symphony orchestra. Tickets may be had of Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, 33 Marlboro st. The list of patronesses testifies to the place the Jewett Players have in the hearts of Boston folk.

Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of Pride's Crossing and Boston, was one of the guests at a house-party given by Mrs. Arthur L. Chute and her débutante daughter, Miss Mary Chute, of Marlboro st., the past week-end. The party was at the Chute country place, at Falmouth.

Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Beacon st., Boston, who has been spending some time at Palm Beach, has returned north.

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NEW YORK turned out in force, Tuesday night, for the Charity ball, that historic dance given annually for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital since Civil war days. Mrs. Marshall Field was among the dinner hostesses that evening, taking her guests on to the dance. Many other dinner parties of this nature enlivened the evening. One of them was a very large débutante dinner, to which no girl was bidden, as a guest, who was not a member of the ball's débutante committee. That old social canon of New York that there must not be any other entertaining on the night of the ball was observed as strictly this year as it was two generations ago.

The New York Bachelors have started their third series of dances in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt hotel. The second of these will be held this (Friday) night.

The "bal poudre" given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at their home, 640 Fifth ave., New York, this week, was one of the brilliant society events of the season. The affair was in honor of Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation at the Washington conference, who was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt. The other house guests were Lord Lee of Fareham and Lady Lee, Hugh C. Wallace, former Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Wallace,

and their niece, Miss Beecher. There were 200 guests at the dinner, and several hundred additional guests were invited for the dance which followed. The ladies came with powdered coiffures, and many wore white wigs, thus carrying out the thought of the hostess in calling it a "bal poudre." Among the guests were Miss Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Miss Eleonora Sears, both well-known on the Shore.

With "Ready Made," the Junior league performance, a thing of the past, New York society is looking forward with eager anticipation to the production of "En Casserole," the Spence school play, to be given at the Plaza hotel, on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15. Miss Virginia Sterry is in charge of the arrangements, and she is being assisted in whipping the material for the songs and dances into shape by Charles S. Morgan, Jr., with Miss Anna Byrne at the piano. Numerous débutantes, as well as alumnae of the Spence school, will take part in the performance.

"Ready Made," the New York Junior league show, cleared over \$16,000 from the four performances, given two weeks ago, according to the report made by Miss Marjorie Cleveland.

When a wind-storm sweeps the forest, it is the weakened trees, those with rotten hearts, that fall.

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LIEUTENANT COMMANDER NATHANIEL F. AYER, recently elected rear commodore of the Eastern Yacht club, is expected to have one of the sensations of the season in the schooner yacht *Queen Mab*, which is to have a Marconi rig on the mainmast. So far as known, no two-masted vessel has tried this modern adaptation of the Bermuda dinghy rig, so it has remained for Lieut. Comm. Ayer to send aloft a huge leg-o-mutton sail on an 85-foot pole mast. The rear commodore has always been a progressive, —his most notable achievement being the establishment of the Naval Radio school, at Harvard, soon after the United States entered the war. This developed under his guidance into what was practically a war college, with a membership of more than two thousand students, every one of whom drew inspiration and encouragement from the enthusiasm and clear vision of the president, or commander, of the institution. Whether this new rig will so increase the speed of the little *Mab* as to necessitate legislation, or an agreement barring such a sail, also remains to be seen. It is said, however, that Gloucester is fully as interested in the outcome of the experiment on the *Queen Mab* as Marblehead, and it is possible that the challenger for the Halifax cup next fall may appear at the starting line, off Eastern Point, with such a sail spread over her after deck. The new rig is to be given the yacht at Herreshoff's, and the *Mab* will probably round into Marblehead harbor just about the time the season opens. Her first important race will be for the Puritan cup, July 3.

PHILADELPHIA greeted Margot Asquith at the Academy, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Asquith's knowledge of persons and things in England, and her inimitable manner of presenting them to her public, make of her an unusual woman. Her trip through the country promises to be a continual series of successes.



Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Hamilton, who is visiting in Philadelphia, spent the week-end at Atlantic City with her aunt, Mrs. Pope Yeatman, of Spruce st., Philadelphia; Miss Jane Bell Yeatman, Miss Georgina Yeatman and Miss Mary Cox Page.



Mrs. Gurnee Munn is one of the board of managers of the Seaman's Church institute, Philadelphia, Junior league.

Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were guests of honor at a dinner given by the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes, in Washington, last Friday night. The guests included a brilliant group of the diplomats of the world.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, was the guest of honor of Miss Mabel Boardman, at luncheon for twenty guests, in Washington, Wednesday.

The best mile of road in the world will be constructed on the Lincoln Highway, between Dyer and Schererville, in Lake County, Indiana. It is believed that this mile of perfect road will stimulate interest in highway improvement, especially in the promotion of an ocean-to-ocean roadway, embodying the highest ideals of American highway construction.—*Dcarbhorn* (Mich.) *Independent*.

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THE days of surprises never seem to be past. Probably no one outside the few knowing the contents of the late George R. White's will, ever imagined he would be one of Boston's greatest benefactors. Yet that is what he was. It is figured that the value of his bequest "for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of Boston" is in the vicinity of \$7,000,000, and the income of this amount will do much toward keeping Boston as a city of public beauties and attractions. Mr. White did not tie up the fund with endless red tape, for the business of it, he said, should "be transacted through the regular departments of the city."

One paragraph in the will seems to express, concisely, the donor's appreciation of his home town and its needs. He said: "While I think that Boston has now few, if any, superiors in beauty and in the many privileges it affords its citizens, yet I believe it has greater possibilities for the future, and there are several public blessings among those afforded by other cities—such as a zoölogical garden and handsome buildings therefor, an aquarium, a forum of substantial proportions for public gatherings, etc.—which we do not possess. It is with such things as these in mind that I have established the foregoing trust fund."

A close friend, when asked for a suggestion as to why the huge bequest was left, replied that Mr. White loved Boston above everything else. His daily drive was not among the parks or the outlying districts, it was through the heart of the city, where he could see and observe the crowds around him. Boston was to him home, and, one might almost say, companion. That same Boston is now to realize the fruits of the friendship her benefactor felt for her.

PHILADELPHIA is always actively interested in the annual exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, and this year is no exception. The exhibition is the 117th annual, and is more than usually filled with examples of the work of artists of the North Shore summer colony. One of the leaders in making the exhibition a success, both from his own work and his part in making the arrangements, is Charles Grafly, of the Lanesville summer colony. Mr. Grafly is chairman of the committee on sculpture; is a member of the hanging committee and had charge of the placements in the Rotunda. His bust of Edward Coates, though not in competition, has been attracting much critical attention. Another of the Shore's representatives is Jonas Lie, who was in Rockport last summer. Mr. Lie is one of the committee on awards. W. Lester Stevens, of Rockport, winner of the Corcoran medal of honor, recently, is showing three canvases. Another whose showings are attracting attention is Eben F. Comins, of East Gloucester. His "Ruth St. Denis" is placed in the Rotunda. A. C. Needham, of Manchester, is showing canvases, and among the women is noted the name of Miss Amy Peabody, of Marblehead Neck and Boston. Her forte is portraiture.

The dance at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Wednesday evening, was a gay event. The valentine costume dance for children at the hotel, those from the cottage colony, and The Breakers, is being looked forward to by the adults as well as the children.

A picture of the Rock of Gibraltar would look like any little cliff unless there were a ship at the base.

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WASHINGTON, and by that term is meant all in the District, followed the Arms conference, just closed, with an interest deeper than perhaps showed on the surface. The presence of the many diplomats has given an unusual opportunity for social functions in their honor, and these affairs have done much to bring about a fuller understanding of national personalities. The final session of the conference was attended, Monday, by Mrs. Harding, and with her, in her box, were: Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Gillett, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. C. C. Glover, and Miss Harlan.

The deferred dance and vaudeville which the bachelor diplomats planned to give at the Montgomery Country club, Washington, Wednesday, was postponed, and will be a particularly interesting event of March.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City and Eastern Pt., East Gloucester, was hostess at a charming luncheon, last Friday, at the Shoreham, Washington. The luncheon was given in compliment to Miss Helen Le Seure, who is the guest of her grandfather, Representative Joseph G. Cannon, and her aunt, Miss Cannon. Among the guests were Miss Alice W. Mann, and Princess Bertha Cantacuzene. Mrs. Loose left Washington, Friday evening, for Baco Grande, Fla. On the day previous, Thursday, Mrs. James M. Green entertained Mrs. Loose at a delightfully appointed luncheon.

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MISS ALICE W. MANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, is among those assisting in the elaborate dance to be given at Rauscher's, Washington, tomorrow (Saturday) night, for the benefit of the Vassar college salary endowment fund. Mrs. Mann is one of the patronesses of the dance.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was one of the guests at a buffet luncheon given by the Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne, Saturday, following the plenary session of the Arms conference, in Washington.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot entertained at dinner last week Thursday evening, in Washington, when her guests included the ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Le Breton, Vice Admiral Baron Alfredo Acton, of the Italian delegation to the conference; Senator Richard P. Ernst, Jonkheer W. H. de Beaufort, of the Netherlands legation; the counselor of the Russian embassy and Mme. de Bach, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. André W. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Sumner Welles, and Henry Coleman May.

A social event of Saturday, Feb. 25, which is interesting college women of the national capitol, is the banquet of the College Women's club. Rauscher's is to be the scene of the dinner, and many prominent women are to be among the guests. A unique feature of the program will be the original songs by a chorus of fifty voices, all members of the club.

The state reception given at the White House, last evening, was in honor of the members of Congress. This is another of the series of Thursday receptions which have been so cordially received this winter, after the number of years during which such functions were not held. Each of the series thus far has been a brilliant page in the winter's social life at the capitol.

A pleasant anticipation is the trip Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson (Sarah M. Bradley), of Lake Forest, Ill., are to make to France, this spring. They have been invited to assist at the dedication of the American Memorial hospital, at Rheims. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson usually spend their summers on the North Shore.

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INDIANAPOLIS.—Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis and Beverly Farms, is recuperating, at French Lick, Ind., from an extended speaking tour to various parts of the country. A Beveridge-for-Senator club has been formed in South Bend, Ind., and it is thought that when Mr. Beveridge publicly announces his candidacy, he may plan to open the campaign for nomination to the United States Senate, in that city, about March 1. The South Bend club sets forth some strong points in the former Senator's favor, as follows: "He has been, and still is, unwavering in his support of the nomination of candidates for office by the votes of all the people, as against the favored plan of machine and professional politicians, by caucuses and conventions." Mr. Beveridge also originated, drafted, introduced, and began the fight for the national child labor bill in the United States Senate; likewise, the meat inspection bill, a forerunner of the pure food law. He has always supported measures for the protection of women and children, and was a believer in the franchise for women. Included in the South Bend club membership are John C. Ellsworth, of Manchester, and George M. Studebaker, of Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach, N. H.

DETROIT.—Sir John and Lady Harrington (Amy McMillan) arrived in town last week Thursday morning, for what was scheduled to be a ten-day stay as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thayer McMillan, of Grosse Pointe. Owing to the fact that the titled couple are still in mourning, they have been quietly fêted during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown gave a small dinner for them, last week Thursday evening, and Mrs. Wetmore Hunt entertained at luncheon, informally, Friday. In the evening of that day, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan were the hosts at a small dinner. Mrs. Henry B. Joy invited guests to a luncheon, Saturday, and Mrs. Steuart L. Pittman arranged a dinner for Monday evening.

The Women's City club has been the means of bringing Mrs. Margot Asquith, the brilliant wife of Herbert Asquith, former British prime minister, to lecture in Orchestra hall, Detroit, the night of Thursday, Feb. 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Grenfell, medical missionaries to the people of Labrador, are now in Detroit. Dr. Grenfell, who has been in the work 30 years, will make a number of addresses. Several little social affairs have been planned for the distinguished visitors during the Detroit visit.

The D. A. R. bridge-tea, to be held in Detroit tomorrow, will be liberally patronized by the society folk of the city.

The last of Detroit's musicales for the season is to be at the Statler, next Tuesday, the 14th. In addition to the concert, dancing will be in order, making the affair a combination party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of Bass Rocks, were among those interested in the performance of "The Impresaris," in Orchestra hall, Detroit, Monday of this week.

The mid-winter meet of the Detroit Riding and Hunt club, tomorrow (Saturday), has been looked forward to keenly by the members and friends. The horse show and dinner will be well attended.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge was among the guests at a breakfast served by Mrs. John McLennan, of Canada, at 1775 Massachusetts ave., Washington, late last week. The breakfast was in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gompers. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, was also one of the guests.

PALM BEACH is proving a delightful place for the William D. Sohier, Jr. They have been entertaining considerably since their arrival there recently, and have also been among those entertained. Last week Thursday, Mrs. Sohier (Elaine Denègre) was one of the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Lawrence Green, at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Boston and Hamilton, are at Palm Beach, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, of Beach Bluff, was one of the arrivals at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Hamilton, who have been on a fishing cruise with John S. Curtis and Geo. Doty, on the yacht *Altomary*, have returned to Palm Beach. Mrs. Curtis has entertained extensively for her guests, Mrs. William A. Gaston and Mrs. George S. Silsbee, and several luncheons and dinners have been given at the Everglades club and cottages in their honor.

From Palm Beach comes the word that Mrs. Constance Peabody was recently married to A. Kinniard Tod, of New York and Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Tod, formerly Mrs. Lincoln Rea Peabody, and her daughter, Miss Constance Endicott Peabody, went south several weeks ago. She and Mr. Tod expect to spend the remainder of the season at Palm Beach. Miss Peabody left, last week by motor, with Mrs. Thomas H. Symington, to join Mr. Symington and his party on board the *Harmony*, for a week's fishing cruise. "Parramatta" is the Montserrat estate of Mrs. Tod, though last season she was abroad until late, and so was not much on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, entertained at luncheon, Saturday, at their estate, "El Mirasol," Palm Beach. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, and Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren.

Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks left the Plaza, New York, Sunday evening, for Palm Beach, where she and Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be married next Tuesday, the 14th, at "El Mirasol," the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Stotesbury, and step-sister of Mrs. Brooks, will be her only attendant, and James H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Brooks' brother, will serve as best man. Gen. MacArthur will leave for the Florida resort tomorrow (Saturday), as a member of Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's party, in her private car, which will also include Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the latter formerly Miss Delphine Dodge.

PITTSBURGH now has a Junior league, paralleling, in scope and aim, the leagues of the Eastern cities where this organization for years has played an important part in the social-philanthropic younger set's activities. Mrs. Harry Darlington heads the Pittsburgh league, which has just been created. Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin is the recording secretary; Miss Alice Walton Scully, executive secretary; Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., has charge of employment; Miss Laura Hilliard is chairman of the membership committee, and Miss Elizabeth Arbuthnot heads the constitution committee.

Two interesting programs have been announced by the Pittsburgh Friends of Music, for this month. The first will be Alberto Salvi, called the world's first harpist, who will give a program in the Schenley ball-room, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. On Sunday, Feb. 26, at the same place, the London String Quartet, which makes its first appearance in Pittsburgh, will be heard.

MANY CHANGES IN PROFESSIONAL GOLF INSTRUCTORS MADE BY COUNTRY CLUBS

By HENRY R. ILSLEY

In the New York Evening Post

MANY changes are being made at this time in the roster of the professional golfers. Early winter sees the pros who have regular resort berths moving southward to take up their duties, to return northward when the snows have passed and the tourist tide once more flows in this direction. Fortunate, indeed, is the professional who is so placed that he can continue his work uninterruptedly all the year. More and more instructors are devoting their time and energies during the cold months to indoor teaching, schools having sprung up in all the large northern cities.

Many golfers of means annually put in weeks or months on southern courses or at resorts in the West Indies, but thousands must be content to remain at home, depending on an occasional round on the home course when weather permits. The stay-at-homes are turning to the indoor school in great numbers as means of daily exercise and for the improvement of details of their game. Many professionals have built up an important business—several sometimes combining forces—with profits equal to, or exceeding, the regular returns during the summer months.

There have been an unusual number of changes in the professionals at various clubs thus early in the winter, and more are coming. Golf and country clubs are reaching a position where they are able to choose their instructors and clubmakers with greater care, and with an idea solely of the requirements of the position. Time was when there was a dearth of good instructors, and, of course, there are today very few men who combine the ability to play first-class golf, teach with success, are finished club-makers and have a knowledge of soils and greens-keeping.

Ideal Combination Rare

Such an ideal combination, however, is rarely acquired these days. Almost every club today has its greens committee, one member of which, at least, is a student of greens-keeping. These committees receive reports from the Department of Agriculture, and hundreds of clubs are members of the Greens section of the United States Golf association. They work out their own problems and the professional is seldom called from his regular work. When a situation arises that is beyond the committee, such as new construction work, a golf architect is called in consultation. Experts often save a club thousands of dollars by prevent-

ing haphazard experiments.

The all-around star commands a big salary and some clubs are able to pay record sums for the advertising they receive from a champion professional. But such are few, and the average country club seeks first a competent teacher for its players and the members of their families, who, with his assistants, will be able to take care of all the repair work sent to the shop.

Times Have Changed

There has been a marked change in respect to the golf professional in this country in recent years. In the past, almost any pro from the home of golf, who had made a fair reputation in competition, was assured of a comfortable berth on this side. Recently, however, the demand has not been so keen and some players who have come here reluctantly have been forced to the conclusion that the United States is not a land of gold, and have returned home somewhat disillusioned.

The truth is, they have not been the type of men sought by country clubs today. They may be able to play good golf, but fail in other tests. The star player often is unable to impart his ideas to others and is not a success as a teacher of adult and junior players. Then, again, we are developing a crop of homebreds—American youths who are keen players, brought up in an American environment and with a full knowledge of American ways and American needs. They are learning to teach, as well as to play, and have picked up a sufficient knowledge of club-making to fill all requirements.

Every club member who plays with his professional has ample opportunity to study his character, and one result of this cumulative observation on the part of members and committeemen has been a weeding out of undesirables. The nineteenth hole is gradually passing, notwithstanding the cartoonists and the paragraphers, and a great many clubs have passed rigid rules regarding the bringing of liquor into the clubhouses. Not a few members and professionals have been quietly dropped because of infringement of these regulations.

The professional today, for the most part, is a student of golf, clean-cut, steady, and the kind of a man the club member will trust as an instructor of his wife and daughters.

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MANCHESTER

Tre members of tre W. R. C. are Night. Tuesday. was such a pleasing the Sons. the W. R. C. and the G. A. one each month. for the balance of the

The members of the W. R. C. are to have a valentine party, next Thursday night. Those who wish to attend the Pocahontas benefit, at Horticultural hall, may do so, and still arrive at G. A. R. hall in time for the party.

Miss Helen Steele, sister of Miss Jane Steele, district nurse, is seriously ill with an attack of heart trouble. Miss Helen Morley, Norwood ave., is substituting as district nurse while Miss Steele is at her home, Vine st., caring for her sister.

Plans are just under way for a fair to be held under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans, working in coöperation. Full committees have, as yet, not been appointed, nor has the date been set. Both will be announced soon.

LADIES' NIGHT FOR MANCHESTER SONS OF VETERANS

The Sons of Veterans Ladies' Night, Tuesday, was such a pleasing success that the present plan is to have one each month, for the balance of the season. It is felt that in this manner the Sons, the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. can better unite their work, and promote mutual understanding. Harry R. Floyd, secretary to William A. Filene, of Boston, was the speaker, Tuesday evening, and gave an interesting talk on department stores. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING AUTHORIZED BY MANCHESTER SELECTMEN

The Manchester board of selectmen has authorized calling a special town meeting for Monday, Feb. 20. This action was taken at the usual meeting of the board, Tuesday evening. Three articles are included in the warrant. The first is to provide for action on the bill for maintenance of the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital, from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1921. The amount called for exceeds \$1600, and is due within 30 days from the date of issuance of the bill—Jan. 28.

The second article is to see if the town will accept the layout of Windemere park as a public highway.

The remaining article is to see if

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Skating has taken the attention of all lovers of that sport in Wenham, this past week. Ice on the pond at the Tea House has been particularly good, and has been constantly in use.

Both Monday and Wednesday evenings, of this week, have been whist nights at Wenham Tea House. Monday's play was under the direction of the gymnasium class, and 14 tables were filled. Wednesday was Legion night, and 12 tables were used.

Thursday suppers continue to be popular at the Tea House, and last night 15 were served.

the town will confirm the action of the selectmen in accepting a deed from Clara S. Wellman Hall for land at the corner of Beach and Masconomo sts. This is the small plot given the town, last spring, to enable rounding off the sharp point at the Hall corner of the two streets.

FEBRUARY AND JUNE

I think about de roses
And de butterfly and bee;
I think about de robin
That's a-singin' in de tree.
I think about de summer clouds
A-driftin' past de moon.
I'm tired of February
And I'm wistful for de June.

Then de radiator sizzles
In a mighty soothing way;
I read and sing and dream
With some old poet grave or gay;
The north wind shakes de window,
But he sings a jovial tune
To remind me February
Can be happy as de June.

—Selected.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE DOG AND THE MOSQUITO

A full stomach maketh a glad man—and woman.

The flatter the plate the less the soup.

The wages of over-eating are paid by the diner.

Many mosquitoes come uncalled, and thereupon are swatted.

Dogs and mosquitoes are known by their bites.

Blockheads never "take the cake."

The way you look at the things you see has a lot to do with the way they be.

Dopes who live only in hopes are hopeless.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

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FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1922

THIS NORTH SHORE WINTER is leaving nothing to be desired.

GOVERNOR COX HAS ANNOUNCED his candidacy for reelection, and his election will follow, as a just reward for service already well performed. The biennial system of elections has been justified by the results which has been attained, for none of the foreseen advantages have been missing. Governor Cox has made an efficient executive, and deserves, and will have, the support of the Republican party. Under the old plan, the governor was elected annually, and, by common consent, an approved official was nominated and reelected for two terms following his initial term of service. The adoption of the new plan of biennial elections introduces a new problem: Shall the governor be entitled to only one term of two years, or two terms, thus affording a service of four years? The Governor's announcement establishes a precedent. Under the older system it was learned that the last two years of a governor's service were the more valuable because of the training attained by the first year. The Commonwealth will similarly benefit by the additional training which the first term will give the governor, under the present system. On general principles the new plan should be adopted, giving every satisfactory governor two terms of two years each. Governor Cox has maintained the traditions of the office, in his first term, and should be given his second.

THE LINCOLN PROCLAMATION, written by our Governor, takes an honorable place with his other worthy state papers.

FIRE, UNCONTROLLED, IS ONE OF THE WORST of man's enemies. It has been computed by insurance authorities that the fire losses of America, during the last five years, have been over \$1,600,000,000. This stupendous amount of money does not mean much to the average mind until an effort has been made to visualize it. If a comfortable home may be built for \$5,000, then there have been losses in lumber and money sufficient to provide shelter for 1,700,000 people. The figures have been gathered from the examination of the reports of 3,000,000 fires and so are comprehensive. The losses are from various causes, but the greatest are due to the hazards resulting from smoking, and the careless use of matches. It is computed that these losses amount to the appalling sum of \$90,000,000. The improper uses of electricity have caused fires resulting in the destruction of \$86,000,000 worth of property. Defective chimney flues and other similar building neglects have caused losses amounting to \$61,000,000. The money thus lost would have provided homes for the entire population of Nevada, Wyoming, and Connecticut. Underwriters visualize the statistics further by stating that 16,000 school houses, each worth \$100,000, could have been built with the sum. The worst phase of the fire losses of the nation is that two-thirds have been due directly to carelessness. This is an arraignment sufficient to cause everyone to consider the possibilities of fires, and to exercise every faculty to prevent them. A little carefulness may save a whole community much loss.

THE DUTY on the new chimes for the church in Gloucester has been waived, as it should have been. The North Shore will now have one of the best sets of chimes in New England.

THE PETITION PRESENTED by Albert C. Burrage, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, requesting the legislature to pass such laws as will best protect the state flower, the mayflower, has, in principle, the support of everyone. The mayflower and the mountain laurel have been recklessly picked, so that today the hills and woods are nearly depleted. If the ravages which have been made in the past are continued, it will not be long before the plants will be exterminated. Every effort should be made to pass such laws as will make it possible for the state to preserve the wild flowers, and yet conserve the rights of the citizens and make it possible for them to enjoy the beauties of nature. It is evident that commercializing wild flower gathering has caused the trouble. Practically all such flowers which are put on the market have been gathered by youths or other persons, who have been trespassers, and who have taken the flowers from property not belonging to them. So an effort will be made to prevent the offering of them for sale. This will go a long way toward stamping out the abuse; it will keep the unscrupulous persons who seek to make money in this questionable manner out of the woodlands, and the presentation of the flowers for sale will be come a misdemeanor to the seller and the purchaser. If the commercial part of the custom can be stopped, great gains can be made. The prevention of the transportation of mayflowers appears to be drastic, but undoubtedly the committee will be able to rewrite a law that will eliminate the abuses now obtaining, without in any way limiting the just rights of the individuals to pick or to transport flowers not intended for sale.

THE SELECTION of a new Pope begins a new era in the history of the Roman Catholic church. Cardinal Ratti, who will be Pius XI, has an illustrious man to succeed, but it must be certain that the religious leaders of the organization have chosen a capable and powerful man. He has a position of leadership which will command every faculty which he has. There are years of opportunity before him, —of service to the church.

THE ANIMOSITIES which have been existent in the Pacific area, between China and Japan, have been such that the peace of the world has been menaced for two decades. China has been resentful of encroachments made by Japan; Japan has been assertive, selfish and arrogant. The result has been natural—bad feelings have been aroused, ending in open enmity. Japan has been able to obtain, and to maintain, a grip upon China that has been indefensible. Japan sought to satisfy the demands of the growing population and has reached out and taken what she needed. China has had to suffer. This policy could not continue long without involving China and Japan in serious troubles. Once the two nations became involved the peace of the whole world would be at stake. There is such an interdependence in the relations of the nations of the earth that the enmity of China and Japan would be certain to precipitate difficulties of wide proportions. Both Japan and China are now in a friendly mood. An honorable effort is being made to eliminate the differences of opinion, and to come to a mutual understanding of the problems to be considered. There can be only one thinkable result of the deliberations: China will make honorable demands and give reasonable concessions that will induce the Japanese to compromise and relinquish every unfriendly activity. When this is brought to pass China and Japan will soon learn the value of cooperation, and the so-called "yellow peril" will have passed.

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE of Disabled War Veterans has been held. The men have made a declaration of principle that should be heeded by all interested in giving those who have been in the service their just due. The wounded men have had experiences which entitle them to consideration. They are not lacking in judgment, nor in their appreciation of the obligations of government. They feel that the government should endeavor to present opportunities for the wounded men to obtain adequate school training for their life occupations. The tubercular patients are so numerous that the establishment of national hospitals for the care of such discharged army men is not alone desirable, but necessary. One phase of the problem, which has been overlooked by many who have not understood the wounded soldier situation, is the care of convalescents and men who have nervous disabilities. After the period of hospitalization there follows another,—of convalescence, when the wounded men cannot take up the strenuous task of work in pre-vocational or vocational schools. Institutions must be provided in which the men may recuperate before sending them back into employment, or into the training schools. The wounded veterans' position concerning the establishment of vocational training schools near their own homes should be sustained. The men are strongly opposed to the policy of using abandoned army camps for the training. Their arguments follow the usual line against segregation policies. It is a further well-established principle that every effort should be made to have every individual independent as soon as practicable. The wounded soldier problem is, indeed, a difficult one to solve.

MAYOR CURLEY says he "will work for a five-cent fare on the Elevated Railroad." The ambition is commendable, but it can only be accomplished by the operation of the normal laws of efficiency. Even Mayor Curley cannot change the simple but abiding laws of economics.

A REDUCTION IN THE COST of any commodity is always desirable. For instance,—it will be desirable to have lower railroad fares; it would assist business interests if there could be a substantial reduction made in the rates for the transportation of freight. There is a real need of further reductions in these freight and passenger rates. Public opinion is strongly in favor of reductions downward, when the reductions will not cripple railroads, reduce the efficiency of employees, or cause the deterioration of the property. There must, of course, always be financial returns from the rates for freight and passenger service sufficient to maintain the efficiency of the roads. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has made the strong assertion that freight rates cannot be reduced now, because of the impoverished condition of the railroads. This brings before us a clear issue. Roads must make larger expenditures upon their equipment, and rates must be lowered in order to efficiently maintain the quantity of goods moved. Goods must be moved, that is a basic fact, and they can only be transported when the freight rates make the operation financially possible. To reduce rates means a lessening of the gross receipts of the railroads, and, on the other hand, there must be larger expenditures on equipment so that work may be done economically. It is essential that basic raw materials should be given preferential rates, compared with the transportation of finished products. This brings us to the vital point: More money must be obtained for construction, and lower rates must prevail, to increase the amount of material transported. This is the deadlock, and time alone will solve the problem. Brainy men are working at it. May it not be that when economic conditions change so that reductions of rates can be made, that, eventually, enlarged receipts will be possible and both ends attained?

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD has the saving grace of common sense. It is that power that has made his service in Cuba, and more recently in the Philippines, so successful. The interest which America has in Philippine matters is unselfish, yet she has a mandate that must be carried out. Authority must be respected and discipline maintained. The American flag represents our national spirit and our ideals. The Filipinos also have a flag, and beneath it they are developing ideals which must be respected and honored. Growing as a nation as they are, the time will come when the guardian hand of America must be removed from the Islands. In furtherance of this the Philippine folk are now being given opportunity to develop a spirit of loyalty to their own nation, such as inspires every true American. The Filipinos must be taught to reverence their own nation; to develop national ideals and to honor their own flag, thus giving a symbolic expression to feelings which should thrill them. They must learn the spirit of patriotic loyalty, and there is the problem. General Wood, with the wisdom of a political Solomon, has announced that the subordination of the American flag to any other flag borders on treason, but that respect must be paid to both American and Filipino emblems. Neither must be subordinated to any other flag, and honor must be accorded the Island banner. "It is not superior to the American flag, but must be accorded the same honors and respect shown the American flag," the General has said. In this manner Leonard Wood has made wise provision for a future independent nation of Filipinos.

ST. VALENTINE will have his day, to the delight of the adored and the adorer.

THE MODERN SOCIAL WELFARE STUDENT has learned, by painful experience, the futility and expense involved in the reclamation of mature persons who have wasted their substance or neglected their opportunities. Therefore, the emphasis in all social welfare work is being gradually transformed, and the stress being laid upon the child, not upon the adult. The slogan for the present is not the relief of the afflicted, but the prevention of future troubles by the proper training of young lives. Children need physical, mental, moral, and social development. The child carries all the possibilities of the future. Every factor which contributes to the child's welfare must be conserved in furthering child welfare. Heredity and environment count more than some are willing to acknowledge. It may make the problem more difficult when the child has inherited perverse tendencies to be overcome, but, nevertheless, proper environment can and does contribute materially to the work of child development. This development is the task to which the community must address itself if it is to make progress. It is certain that the child problem is the vital question of the times, for on the coming generation world progress, or lack of it, depends. Opportunities must be given children for wholesome companionship. The spirit of play must be developed, not crushed,—recreation may be a great asset in the development of character, when properly directed. The education of youth involves not alone the physical development of bodies, but the broadening of minds and the development of the moral life within. The home, the school and the church are the coöperating factors in the problem. Their work can never be exclusive; it must be coöperative. Wise is the community that considers, as of first importance, its responsibilities to its youth.

PRESIDENT HARDING HAS ACHIEVED one success which seemed all but impossible: The Disarmament conference has accomplished the work for which it was assembled. The year 1922 will be one of the great years in the history of coöperation among nations of the world.

Breezy Briefs

Apropos of collecting taxes, the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts stands ready to relieve you of superfluous cash, not later than March 1. Pay and grin!

Are we really becoming more polite? In by-gone days a bloc would have been styled a gang, or ring. Some of the antis are disposed to spell it blot, substituting a t for the c.

"The Senate knows the Bible," says a prominent member. If that is so, may they also know how to practice its teachings and strive for legislation in keeping with the precepts of the Good Book.

Massachusetts ranks first of all the states in the proportion of unmarried women. Has education shown women what a bluffer man is, and removed the glamor from romance? If so, let's have less education!

General Pershing, as Chief of Staff, has had a bill introduced in Congress calling for a reduction of 5,000 in the number of army officers. Now will someone please have the number of military titles on staffs of governors reduced, so that Captain, Colonel and General may really be more than mere complimentary names.

With increased expenses and decreased revenues, capital is compelled in many instances to reduce labor. This adds to unemployment and aggravates a condition known to all. Labor is face to face with the fact that unless business can be operated at a profit there will be little demand for labor. Work at reduced wages or idleness with no income at all is the situation at present.

Brandishing a broom in either hand, Budget Director Dawes told a gathering of government officials the other day that red tape must be eliminated, and needless expenses reduced. "Hell and Maria" Dawes, as he has been nicknamed, seems to keep matters in a whirl in Washington. As a business man he is often appalled and astounded at governmental extravagance and waste. More power to Dawes and his brooms!

Wonder if the bachelor envies his married friend when he reads the list of deductions allowed the head of a family for his dependents?

In New York a legislator has introduced a bill to punish the hypocrite and professional reformer, the uplifter and those interested in reforms. Truly the law-making epidemic is assuming alarming proportions!

With Henry Ford controlling the property of the Lincoln Motor Co., one may reasonably expect a reduction in a certain Lincoln product. It still remains true, however, that the original (A.) Lincoln stock is considerably above par.

The telephone industry has developed to such an extent in the United States that there is a telephone for every eight persons. Perhaps you have thought, sometimes, when trying to get a party, that there were at least eight already using that line.

Influenza has appeared in New York and vicinity, and some alarm is being felt. At this time of the year, when the vitality of the average person is at low ebb, it is important to take extra precautions against disease. Exercise in the open air, plenty of sleep and keeping your feet dry, are health hints of value.

'Tis said that Russian boots for women are supplanting galoshes, and an exchange remarks that "at last Russia has done something to earn the gratitude of mankind." We hesitate to accept this suggestion until we ascertain whether the boots are equipped with useless buckles or may be worn with turned-down cuffs.

MY VALENTINE

WITH so many faces fair
It grows harder every year
To choose one's Valentine.

North and south and east and west,
Who shall say which girl is best?
Yours, of course—and mine!

Perhaps the easiest way to do
Is let your girl choose you—
So it was with me.

And she chose so well—that now,
If other girls exist, I vow
I've no eyes to see.

—Richard LeGallienne.

Well, the public debt decreased some fifty millions or more during January, but the balance remaining unpaid is a fairly staggering amount.

The ice companies have this winter had the best harvest for several years. However, owing to the high cost of lollipops in Petrograd, the price for ice, next summer, will not be reduced to any appreciable extent.

The weather man, who in forecasting conditions for one week, stated that there might be rain or snow the first few days, followed by storms the latter part, concluded by predicting "otherwise fair." He evidently was fully aware of New England's weather caprices.

The Federal income tax blanks are described as being revised and simplified to enable the taxpayer to more easily make out his return. It is probably safe to say that by the time the authorities issue a simple tax form, there will not be any necessity for collecting taxes.

Jumping out of bed as soon as one awakens is to shock the entire system, says a London physician. He advises all persons to lie awake at least five minutes before getting up, and also to stretch every limb before arising. This may well be classed as superfluous advice,—honestly, now, do you arise immediately on awakening?

Los Angeles Times: "Albania is said to be almost in the throes of anarchy. It is a country without a ruler. There was once strong talk of getting a king from America. They would like some big American to whip them into shape. Here might be a fairly decent job for Jess Willard. H-m-m, perhaps so, but his record shows that Jess prefers to fight for himself.

The South has long had her Mardi Gras, and other carnivals, but the North is not to be outdone any longer, and winter carnivals are now quite the thing. February, long considered as perhaps the coldest and roughest of winter months, is now featured by carnivals and joyous parties on a large scale. New England bids fair to add to its laurels as the nation's playground. In all of this our own North Shore is actively engaged.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

How fast a year rolls around! It does not seem possible that so much time has elapsed since this column of Gleams made its bow; but such is the case. With this issue the first anniversary passes. A year ago these paragraphs were but vague, wandering thoughts unexpressed; today some of them have been caught, ironed out and placed here with the hope that in them may be a thought worth while. During the twelve months, a cycle of the calendar, with its change in temperature and season, has given us a peep into some of the everyday happenings in the life about us. What has been seen has been set forth for you—all of you who have read. Here is the hope that the second year may be more successful than the first, and that the Gleams may really carry "the gleam."

Today the thought of tall, ungainly, awkward, yet sublimely thoughtful Abraham Lincoln is close to the forefront in the mind of many an American. Sunday, the 12th, is the anniversary of his birth. Ridiculed, tortured mentally, and harshly treated during his life, his soul has lived to see the vindication of the principals for which he fought. "Lincoln, Master of Men," is the title of a volume much read, a few years ago. It is worth the time anyone can give to carefully study its pages. In it may be caught something of the spark which made the man great, for great he was, and that is contested by but few. Even in the South there are but few left who fail to see in Lincoln's life the thing which divides him from the commonplace. By his very ordinariness the President was able to see and observe—then he executed, because he had seen and observed. Undoubtedly it was these qualities of humanness and simplicity that have had much to do in placing Lincoln as one of the world's great men.

Noting in one of the newspapers an article on an exhibition of Chinese antiques, brings to mind the thousands of dollars worth of Oriental art objects that were to be had in San Francisco, shortly after the exposition. Store after store was filled with these wonderfully attractive articles, and by regular methods, and by auction, they were disposed of. It was great fun to attend these auctions, and carefully bid on

various pieces. Many of them could be bought for the proverbial "song," if due care really was taken. But, whether one wanted to buy or merely look, there were both education and pleasure in the visit. Auctioneers had a fund a knowledge, for they were experts in their craft, and to listen and watch was to learn. One or two small purchases remain as souvenirs of the occasion, and each recalls a scene—one of those scenes which go to make the kaleidoscope of life.

First memories of "town meetin' day" are so thoroughly jumbled with baskets of sugared doughnuts, sandwiches, and other similar eatables, that the value of the gathering, or the business transacted, seem to have been of little import. Probably the two—town meeting and doughnuts—will always be associated in the writer's mind, because of that small-boy thought. From that point to a college town, and town meeting business carried on in a Colonial-built hall, is somewhat of a jump, but that is the next clear memory. Sawdust floor, acrimonious debate, with one or two perennial "kickers" always on the "off" side, made plenty of spice. Now and then a genuine bit of good humor would creep in, as when the salary of the fire engineer was voted as "nothing a year, and doubled the following year." However, town meeting is essentially, even as it was in early Colonial days, a forum where all citizens may have their "say," and where the business of the towns is annually transacted. Go to a small, outlying town today, and there would be much the same attitude and appearance in the meeting as was there a half century ago, but, the business would be transacted, and that with due deference to law, no matter how crudely the business might be dictated. It's the spirit of the thing and its influence over the average person that is the essence of democracy.

NO man who is at the mercy of his moods is a free man. He only is free who can rise to his dominion in spite of his mental enemies. If a man must consult his moods every morning to see whether he can do his best work, or only some unimportant task during the day; if he must look at his mental thermometer when he rises, to see whether his courage is rising or falling, he is a slave; he cannot be successful or happy. We can never do our best work until we learn to master our moods.

—Orison Swett Marden.

What They Are Saying

J. H. BARRINGER (general manager National Cash Register Co.).—There will be no standardized wages until there can be standardized brains.

HERBERT N. CASSON.—The cleverest of all advertisements is the one that has been woven into the warp and woof of the news of the day.

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.—One way to find out how big a man is, is to see how much he can borrow. For a big man must be able to borrow big.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—I believe that God is in every man and every woman; that we are all gods in the making; that we are in the current which runs Godward, and that ultimately we will all arrive at perfection.

W. W. ATTERBURY (vice-pres. Penn. R. R.).—It is my judgment that the railroad problem as it exists today will be far from solved, unless the management of the railroads is given a greater opportunity; and its officers relieved from unwarranted and unnecessary interference in the conduct of the transportation business.

ALEXANDER A. FIELD.—One of the great factors in production costs today is the enormous labor turnover. Manufacturers are making a constant effort to eliminate from their ranks the "floater," the employee who looks for another job during the lunch-hour.

JOHN H. PATTERSON.—Business is only a form of teaching. You teach people to desire your product; that is selling. You teach workmen how to make the right product; that is manufacturing. You teach others to co-operate with you; that is organization.

CHARLES W. DUKE.—Those chaps who climb to the top, get there because they refuse to stay in the rut. They may have little of ability when they start, but they do have plenty of will power, and with that will power they pull themselves out of the rut and hie themselves away to better things.

HERBERT HOOVER (Sec'y of Commerce).—Year by year, since the armistice, the combatant states (except Russia) show steady gains in social and political stability. They show great progress in recovery of agriculture, industry, foreign trade and communications. The one field of continuous degeneration is that of governmental finance; that is, the unbalanced budgets, the consequent currency inflation, etc., of certain countries, with its train of credit destruction.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

1. What is energy?
2. What is kinetic energy?
3. Why will a body move more easily on a ball bearing than on a slide bearing?
4. How are fluids divided?
5. What is the Aurora Borealis?
6. Who discovered the fundamental principles of wireless telegraphy and when?
7. What is a coherer?
8. At the mouth of a tidal river, like the Amazon river, what takes place as the salt water of the ocean and the fresh water of the river meet?
9. Can you name the three classes of rays in the solar spectrum?
10. What are the sources of heat?

GEOGRAPHY — ANSWERS

1. How does Mexico compare in size with the United States? It is about one-fourth as large.
2. Where is British Honduras? South of the eastern part of Yucatan.
3. What is cochineal? The cochineal is an insect which feeds on a species of cactus. When killed and dried in the sun it yields a brilliant crimson dye.
4. What is pulque? Pulque is a favorite Mexican beverage manufactured from the maguey plant.
5. What is the capital city of Costa Rica? San José
6. What is the longest inland commercial route on the globe? The caravan trade route from Peking through Irkutsk, Tobolsk, to Moscow and Petrograd.
7. Where is the great desert of Gobi? Near the central part of Asia, south of the Thian Shan mountains.
8. Which are the principal islands

of Japan? Nippon, Sikoke, Kiusui and Jesso.

9. What is the ruler of Japan called? The mikado.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

What is believed to be the largest volcanic crater in the world was recently discovered in Iceland by two Swedish scientists, who were exploring there. This tremendous crater contained hot water and was no less than eight kilometers long and five kilometers wide. It was surrounded by hot springs.

An old apple tree, the oldest on the Pacific coast, is located in Vancouver, Washington. When but a seedling, it was brought to the mouth of the Columbia river by employees of the old Hudson's Bay Company, 100 years ago next March. This patriarchal tree is still bearing delicious fruit.

Mustard gas, furnished by the Department of Agriculture, routed 53 rattlesnakes from a den near Husum, Wash. A party of orchardists freed the gas in the porous formation of a large pile of lava rock with a long garden hose. Within 30 minutes rattlesnakes of all ages and sizes began wiggling themselves out of the den. Blinded and half dead, the snakes were clubbed by members of the party.

A new method of blasting coal by water, instead of powder, will diminish greatly the frequency of mining disasters, it is believed. The apparatus consists of a long nozzle that fits exactly into the hole bored by the miners for the powder charge. A few quarts of water injected into the hole drives out the gas in the coal, and another charge of water cracks and breaks the coal, making it soft enough to bring down with a pick. It is said the new method is a success in England and certain parts of America.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

BOOKS are food to eat; books are air to breathe, light for eyes, a path for the feet and a hand to clasp in the dark.

Roosevelt once told a friend that he could remember, in one of Stanley's volumes, the look of the page that kindled his faith and fixed his will to be the man he finally became. It was in reading Spenser that Keats first knew himself a poet. But, even a poor stick of a book may feed the divine fire. Lincoln felt the heart of American history beat in him as he read Weems' *Washington*. The world laughs at Parson Weems now. But the world does not laugh at Lincoln.—N. Y. *Herald*.

LAUGHS Blown in
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

Willis—Is your wife a good after-dinner speaker?

Gillis—No, but you ought to hear her before breakfast.

HE'LL BE A DIPLOMAT

"Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy a banana too?"

"Certainly, my son."

"Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just because I'm all in one piece?"

"Who's the swell guy you was just talkin' to?" asked Tony, the bootblack.

"Aw, him and me's worked together for years," answered Mickey, the newsboy. "He's the editor of one of me papers." — *American Legion Weekly*.

"Here, boy," said the man to the boy who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle; "hold this bull a minute, will you—"

"No," answered the boy; "I don't mind bein' a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder." — *Cartoons Magazine*.

Mrs. O'Brien—They say it's not polite to be helped twice, Mr. Flaherty, but ye'll take another piece of my cake, won't ye?

Flaherty — Indade Oi will that, Mrs. O'Brien. Shure, it's the height of politeness to ate a second piece av such cake as this.—*Western Christian Advocate*.

WONDERLAND

SWEET eyes by sorrow still unwet,
To you the world is radiant yet,
A palace hall of splendid truth
Touched by the golden blaze of youth,
Where hopes and joys are ever rife
Amid the mystery of life;
And seeking all to understand,
The world to you is Wonderland.

I turn and watch the unshed tears
The furrowed track of ended years;
I see the eager hopes that wane,
The joys that die in deathless pain,
The coward Faith that falsehoods shake,
The souls that faint, the hearts that break,
The Truth by vivid lips bemoaned,
The Right defiled, the wrong enthroned—
And, striving still to understand,
The world to me is Wonderland.

A little time, then by and by
The puzzled thought itself shall die,
When, like the throb of distant drums,
The call inevitable comes
To blurring brain and weary limb,
And when the aching eye grows dim,
And fast the gathering shadows creep
To lull the drowsy sense asleep,
We two shall slumber hand in hand
To wake, perhaps, in Wonderland.
—Harry Thurston Peck.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

The Love Garden

By

Lilliac Montgomery Mitchell

MARIE PERRAULT looked at herself for the last time in the crinkly little mirror above the wash basin and wondered. Jean had not been home for a whole year now; would he find her changed? Now that the time was past and she had time to think, really think, it surprised her that he had stayed away after being mustered out of the service. To be sure, he had spoken of work, high wages, saving a lot of money while there was plenty of it to be had; ease and comfort, good clothes and fine foods when he came back. Yet, —a year was a long time. Her head lifted proudly and she looked at the cardboard box beside the washstand. Even Jean with his high wages could have saved no more than she.

It had been hard, taking care of the little farm, tending the livestock and raising enough food for them, the chickens and herself. It had been hard, also, to till the soil, for although Marie was a peasant girl, yet she had worked very little before her marriage to Jean. She glanced quickly again into the little crinkly mirror; yes, the work showed on her. Her face was brown and her eyes wrinkled badly at the corners on account of the bright sun. Her mouth had an odd twist from hard pulling and tugging with the farm implements. She bent a trifle and tried to coax this twist to leave her lips, and at this moment she noticed that they were no longer the pretty, bright red that they had been when Jean left; instead they were dry, cracked and rather hard looking. Her hair, too, showed signs of the hard work; dry, brittle and burned by the sun in the top patches that showed. With her stiff, now unaccustomed fingers, she tried to push these dried patches underneath, where they need not show so plainly, but the harshness prevented any unusual coiling, and she straightened her aching back. Her face hardened as she rose, and she stood at the window looking out with unseeing eyes.

She could see out there—not the garden—but Jean as he had been on their wedding day: young, straight, happy, smiling, always gay and with pleasing phrases on his lips. Her lips curled upwards again as the picture resolved itself clearly until Jean, in his most becoming moment, was etched clearly before her bright

eyes on the blue sky above the shed. Her eyes dropped and rested momentarily on the garden, and in particular upon the little garden that he and she had started the day after their marriage. He had affectionately called it their love garden. She recalled that in the planting, she had wanted to put some brilliant red flowers,—she did not especially care which kind so long as they were red. But Jean had expressed horror at the idea.

"Non, non, ma petite fleur," he had said, lovingly but chidingly; "we must have only the flowers of white in our love garden,—white, unsullied, pure. Never must a flower with color desecrate our garden of love."

She smiled almost maternally now as she recalled his expression, and she turned to leave the room to go to the garden. Once there she gently examined the white flowers. Never had Marie Perrault been too busy with her other work, never had she been too tired at eventide to care for the little love garden. It was, to be sure, but a tiny space, and yet at times the weeds tried to choke out the white blossoms that struggled so valiantly for their lives. As she stood looking down at them she saw some ragged leaves.

"More weeds," she thought, crossly, "after all of my work—more weeds—and now no time to take them out before Jean comes. Ah, it will be here that he will run at once when he comes home. I shall have the hot chocolate ready the minute he gets in, for he will be greatly fatigued by the journey and then—ah, little love garden!" she whispered.

"Marie," came a heavy voice from

behind her, and she turned quickly, with a gathering scowl. Marie had become accustomed to caring for herself, this last year, and she was ready. But this time fear was unnecessary.

"Jean!" she choked, and felt with happiness the hard, large arms close around her. Again Marie Perrault was a bride, again she was but seventeen.

"Ma petite fleurette," he whispered, trying to raise her head from his shoulder, but she clung.

She wondered later whether she had clung so tightly to him from love, from joy at having him back, or whether it had not been that she wished to hide her face. She could not tell, nor did she care.

"Kiss me," he urged, and at that she raised her head.

She felt rather than saw his face change; she sensed rather than felt his arms loosen. He kissed her, but it was just a kiss—not the old-time kiss of the impetuous Jean. She looked at him now for the first time, and, without realizing it, drew away from him. Was this really her Jean? This raw-boned, husky man with the two-days' stubble covering his face? And his voice. Love of Mary! what had happened to his voice?

"Come, a cup of chocolate and then we shall talk," he said, with an attempt at gaiety, but Marie knew as well as he that it was but feigned.

She followed him into the house and warmed the chocolate which she had made earlier. Silently he washed his hands, not very clean, but he used water. He sat down at the table heavily, and his boots dragged on the floor. His whole body sagged as he drank the chocolate, and he was silent.

"You have saved much?" she finally said, feeling that somebody should say something. She had thought searchingly before she had

(Continued on page 31)

LINCOLN

SURELY upon his shoulders, gaunt and worn,
The Seamless garment touched, invisibly!
Surely he came upon Gethsemane!
And was there not one single piercing thorn
From that dark wreath of anguish, for his brow?
Within that grail of bitterness, we know
Was held one drop that he alone must drain—
And from the crowd the stinging jibe again,
With lurking thrust that sped him to his fate;
Friend of the friendless, meek, compassionate—
Ours be the tragic loss, the haunting thought:
"He dwelt among us—and we knew him not!"

—LAURA SIMMONS.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Feb. 10, 1922

MANCHESTER

The initiatory degree was worked upon one candidate at the meeting of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night.

Mrs. Frank E. Willis of West Roxbury, spent the week-end with her son, Dr. F. A. Willis, and family, Friend st.

Miss Ruth Herrick, who is teaching in Chelsea, was home, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her uncle, Cyrus Killam, Vine st.

Robert Foster, Smith's Pt., was in town over the week-end, returning from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., for the mid-year vacation.

The local lodge of Red Men is to initiate one candidate, at the meeting next Wednesday night. The customary supper will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Benjamin Perkins returned to her home, in Marblehead, the first of the week, after spending several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood, Brook st.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Quint, of County rd., Chelsea, are spending a few days as guests of Mrs. Edw. A. Lane, Vine st. Mr. Quint is pastor of the First Church, Congregational, of Chelsea.

Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman of the board of selectmen, attended the hearing at the State House, Boston, Tuesday afternoon, on the bill aimed at preventing the county commissioners from spending any more money on the county Tuberculosis hospital, without special permission of the legislature. The bill would provide that all such expenditures go into the annual budget, and thus be approved by the legislature. The hearing was well-attended and the debate was warm.

MEETING OF MANCHESTER PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, NEXT WEDNESDAY

Miss Lillian V. Poor, assistant supervisor of kindergartens, Boston, is to take the place of Miss Mary Mac-Skimmon, who was the scheduled speaker for the meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, in the Price school, next Wednesday night. Miss Poor is to bring a set of slides showing the kindergarten work of the Boston schools, and will thus illustrate, with the stereopticon, her address. Candy will be for sale, and the committee hopes that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of purchasing.

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TWO-REEL COMEDY

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

(Note the change in day)

POCAHONTAS BENEFIT

Special Matinee at 3.30

Evening show starting at 7; first feature repeated after intermission.

Ralph Conner's delightful story

"THE SKY PILOT"

Ethel Clayton in

"EXIT THE VAMP"

COMING SOON:

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in "Don't Tell Everything," Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman," "The Bonnie Brier Bush," "Not Guilty," Shirley Mason in "Queenie."

Mrs. Fletcher R. MacCallum entertained three tables at bridge, at her home, Bridge st., Saturday evening. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin (Florence MacDonald) was guest of honor.

Local friends of Mrs. C. E. Varnum, a sister of Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, will regret to learn that the buildings on the Varnum farm, Waterville, Me., were burned, Monday, during the absence of the family.

Daniel E. O'Brien will attend the monthly meeting of the Bigelow Association of Masters of Laws, on Saturday evening of this week, in the private dining room of the Hotel Bellevue, Boston. Mr. O'Brien will preside. An informal dinner will precede the meeting.

The many Manchester friends of Manager Ansel N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, will regret to learn of his illness, and that he was taken to the Portsmouth hospital, Tuesday. An operation was performed on one of his knees, Wednesday, that being diagnosed as the seat of the trouble. At present Mr. Sanborn is progressing as well as could be expected. It is not known what caused the trouble.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

MANCHESTER

See pages 26 and 30 for other Manchester news.

Next Tuesday's lesson in the senior dancing class will be cancelled, owing to town meeting. The remaining three lessons will be held, as usual.

Thomas A. Morse, North st., one of the few remaining G. A. R. comrades of Manchester, is reported to be seriously ill at his home. Mr. Morse has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

The Manchester club is to present one of Manchester's favorites, Edwin M. Whitney, in Town hall, Friday, March 10. This year, this delightful reader of plays is to give his newest comedy: "In Walked Jimmie." It is expected that Town hall will be filled as a greeting to Mr. Whitney.

Mrs. Clara A. Hayden, of Norway, Me., mother of Mrs. Frank P. Knight, who two weeks ago celebrated her 93d birthday, received, among other presents, a personal letter of congratulation from Governor Baxter. Mrs. Hayden is the oldest native-born person in Norway, and the first of its women to cast a vote.

Manchester town reports made their appearance promptly on schedule, Monday morning, and were delivered to all houses in the town, according to the usual custom. This year, the report makes a volume of 280 pages, and covers the customary field, with practically no change in the form. With the town reports went the usual finance committee reports. The work on these volumes was done—binding and all—in the new home plant, the North Shore Press, Inc.

LECTURE COURSE, AUSPICES OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB AND THE P. T. A.

A course of four lectures is to be given, under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher association, by Charles C. Keith, L. L. B., on four Wednesday evenings in March,—the 1st, 8th, 22d and 29th. The lectures will be at 7.45 o'clock, in the Congregational chapel. Mr. Keith's subject will be, "The Boy Problem in the Home," and all who heard him recently at the Woman's club are looking forward with pleasure to this course. Tickets may be obtained from: Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, Mrs. Harry Purington and Miss Mary G. Clarke.

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

A WELL-TRAINED parlor-maid waitress. —Apply: Mrs. Amory Eliot, Manchester, Mass. 1t.

BOY BETWEEN 16 and 20. Year-round employment; good opportunity for advancement in growing business. —Apply: Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze office. 6tf.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN who is looking for opportunity to get in a business that will give permanent employment, with unusual chance to "make good" for advancement. Position now open. —Apply: Mr. Lodge, the Breeze office. 6tf.

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Employment Agency

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THE POLITICAL POT

Manchester's Annual Campaign Now Boiling Merrily

The last nomination paper to be filed with Town Clerk Floyd was that of George H. Jones, Central st., who entered the race for tree warden, last Friday. Mr. Jones' entrance into the contest against E. O. Smothers, the present incumbent, adds another note of interest to next week's town meeting.

The coming of William C. Francis into the contest for selectman, added fuel to the fire beneath Manchester's political pot, this week. Mr. Francis was too late to file nomination papers, so is running on "stickers." His friends say that a liberal supply of these will be available, Tuesday. In all, there are now seven in the race for office in this department of town government. Friends of Mr. Francis have been busy in their efforts to round up votes for their candidate, and have livened things considerably, these past few days. The list of those in the field is as follows: Samuel L. Wheaton, present chairman of the board; William W. Hoare, member of the present board; Walter R. Bell, a former member of the board; Daniel E. O'Brien, Chester L. Standley, Charles Hooper and Mr. Francis. From the appearance of this list,

Lost

PAIR SPECTACLES somewhere near center of Manchester.—Wm. D. Cook, Vine st. 1t.

LOST, strayed or stolen, large gray maltese cat. Reward offered for return to Frank Briar, Gloucester, Mass. Tel. 388-M. 4-6

For Sale

FOR SALE—House of 8 rooms, bath and pantry; modern improvements, hot water heating, electric lights, etc.—Apply: Ezekiel Lethbridge, 53 Summer st., Manchester. 4-6

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WILL RENT OR BUY small six- or eight-room house with modern heating equipment and bath-room.—B. M. F., The Breeze office. 2tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

there will be a merry contest, next Tuesday.

Another contest which is arousing considerable interest is that for the three-year term as water and sewer commissioner. George E. Hildreth, for 12 years chairman of the board, has been having lively competition, these past few weeks. Waldo F. Peart has been keen on the scent of votes, and William E. Slade has by no means been slow in pushing his campaign. Mr. Peart's friends feel unusually confident of his success at the polls next Tuesday.

There is one remaining office for which there is a contest,—that of park commissioner. In this department, carrying a three-year term, are Chester F. Dennis, manager of the Perkins & Corliss garage, Beach st., and Patrick J. Kelleher, for some years caretaker at Singing Beach.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and many friends for their floral tributes, and for the many expressions of sympathy received in our recent bereavement.

—Henry Menken and family.

Manchester, Feb. 8, 1922.

there is no competition. Nominees are: L. W. Floyd, town clerk; Edwin P. Stanley, collector of taxes and town treasurer; Frank G. Cheever, assessor (3 years); Dr. Robert T. Glendenning, school committee (3 years); Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell, trustee of Memorial library building fund (3 years); Lee W. Marshall, trustee of the library (3 years); D. T. Beaton, cemetery commissioner (3 years); Louis O. Latons and Leonard Andrews, constables, and Raymond C. Allen, moderator.

The new voting list has been issued by the board of registrars and shows some change from last year,—the net figure being a decrease of 11. Comparison with the list of last September gives the following interesting facts: At that time there were 687 male voters; now there are 663,—a decrease of 24. The list of women voters helps make up this difference, for there are now 496 registered, instead of the 485 of last year,—an increase of 11. Taken as a whole, there are now 1,159 voters registered; the September number being 1,172.

Residents of Forest street are much concerned over the recommendation of the Finance committee that the matter of extending the sewer connection to the Forest street section not be undertaken this year.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. —FRANKLIN.

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MANCHESTER

Arthur E. Steward and Miss Bertha Page, of Newburyport, spent Sunday with Mr. Steward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Steward, Union st.

Miss E. L. Wentworth, formerly one of the teachers in the local schools, has recently purchased a place in Annisquam, and will open a tea house this summer.

Miss Helen K. Beaton is expected home from Wellesley today, and will have with her, as her guest, for the week-end, Miss Josephine Atkinson, of Holley, Penn.

Friday night's lesson will complete the course for the "High school class," at the Williams school of dancing. The question of continuance of the class remains to be decided.

John Flatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, was taken ill with an attack of grippe, while home from St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, over the week-end. He will probably return to school, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen T. Jeffrey, of Salem, was the guest of Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., Tuesday. Mrs. Jeffrey is secretary of the "Thought and Work" club, in that city, and was delighted with the interesting open meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, which she attended.

William E. Judd's new 70-foot greenhouse, Pine st., is near completion. With the purchase of two and one-half acres of ground, on Pleasant st., opposite the stone crusher, Mr. Judd hopes to have his business venture under way by March 1st. He will raise bedded plants and flowers of all kinds, and hopes to supply Manchester residents with vegetables throughout the year.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Miss Louie Mudgett Entertained Manchester Woman's Club— Business of Interest

With Miss Louie Mudgett as the attraction of the afternoon, the Manchester Woman's club had one of the largest attendances of the season, Tuesday afternoon. It was an open meeting, and, as Miss Mudgett was to read "The Famous Mrs Fair," the play which made such a New York hit, the entire chapel was crowded,—balcony as well as the floor.

The reader, attractively gowned and with a pleasing personality, read cuttings from the play, and succeeded in bringing the characters well before her hearers. This was particularly true of the feminine members who would have appeared in the cast. In voice-change and action, each of these was brought out clearly. Perhaps the best were those of Mrs. Fair and her daughter Sylvia.

Miss Mudgett's final numbers were a one-act domestic comedy, "Julietta-Tired-of-Her-Husband," and a little poem, "At Sunset." The Julietta reading was a delightfully naïve expression of mood, and the poem was a little gem.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, president of the club, and several announcements were made, as well as reports given. Mrs. Edw. S. Knight, as chairman of the legislative committee, told of the work being done by the state federation committee, and of the coming meeting, in Allston, Thursday, the 16th. Several members are planning to attend.

A course of lectures, by Charles C. Keith, L. L. B., was announced. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, Miss Mary G. Clarke, Mrs. Allen S. Peabody, Mrs. Ellery Rogers, Mrs. Harry Purington and Mrs. Ar-

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- Feb. 11 (Saturday)—Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 12 (Sunday) Patriotic organizations attend vesper service, Congregational church, 5 p. m.
- Feb. 12 (Sunday) — Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 13 (Monday) — G. A. R. presents flags to Priest and Price schools, 2 p. m.
- Feb. 13 (Monday)—Evening session of town meeting, Town hall.
- Feb. 14 (Tuesday)—Town election.
- Feb. 15 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher assn., Price school hall, lecture by Miss Lillian V. Poor, 7.45 p. m.
- Feb. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m., "The Life of Lincoln."
- Feb. 16 (Thursday)—Charity whist, Town hall, 3 p. m., auspices Woman's club.
- Feb. 16 (Thursday) — Annual parish reunion, Sacred Heart church, Town hall, 8 p. m.
- Feb. 20 (Monday) — Special town meeting.
- Feb. 20 (Monday)—Meeting of Amara post Auxiliary, Price school hall.
- Feb. 20 (Monday) — Second lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 (sharp), Priest school.
- Feb. 22 (Wednesday)—Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 23 (Thursday)—Annual banquet and dance, North Shore Horticultural society.
- Mar. 1 (Wednesday)—Lecture, "The Boy Problem in the Home," Chas. C. Keith, Congregational chapel, 7.45 p. m. The first of a series of four.
- Mar. 10 (Friday)—Edwin M. Whitney in "In Walked Jimmie," Town hall, auspices Manchester club.

thur E. Olson. (A description of the course may be found elsewhere in this issue.)

A charity whist is to be held, next Thursday afternoon, in Town hall. Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien is chairman in charge. Play is to begin promptly at 3 o'clock, but it is suggested that everyone plan to be at the hall at 2.45.

A food sale, before and after the meeting, Tuesday, was liberally patronized. Tea, with Mrs. Margaret Fenton as hostess, was served at the close of the session.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. L. Nelson Cook spent the week-end at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Henry Brown, Allston.

The monthly change in the police officers' beats finds Officer Sheehan at West Manchester, Officer Lee at Manchester Cove, and Officer Stoops in town.

Alfred C. Needham is one of those having canvases in the 117th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, now being held in Philadelphia.

A capias for the arrest of Herbert Coughlan, in connection with the continuance of the Leland liquor theft case of last spring, was issued by the superior court, Salem, Wednesday. Coughlan and his counsel both failed to appear for two consecutive weeks, thus breaking their agreement.

A meeting of the boys of G. A. Priest school will be called, Monday, for the purpose of electing a captain and manager for the 1922 baseball team. Although no regular schedule of games has as yet been arranged, Principal Albert H. Turner hopes that much good sport may be derived.

Committees have been appointed by the executive board of the Auxiliary Unit to Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., and are as follows: Welfare committee,—Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, Mrs. Ida Dodge and Mrs. Edward F. Height; finance,—Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, Mrs. Albert James and Miss Alice Henneberry; Miss Janet Height, historian; Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, sergeant-at-arms. The program and entertainment committees are to serve a month only. The chairmen for each month are: Mrs. F. M. Andrews, February; Mrs. Isabel Stidstone, March; Mrs. Elsie Ward, April; Mrs. Norman Abrams, May, and Mrs. Clifford Doane, June.

TWO AUTOMOBILE MISHAPS ON CRAFTS HILL, MANCHESTER

The Crafts hill section, Summer t., Manchester, was the scene of two automobile accidents, Sunday afternoon. In the first of these a Ford sedan, in which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolmer, of Arlington, were riding, skidded and crashed into the stone wall about 100 feet east of Curtis ave. The automobile capsized and hurled its occupants through the top. Mr. Wolmer was badly cut about the head, several stitches being required to close a wound in the forehead. Mrs. Wolmer escaped unurt. The badly damaged machine was towed to Standley's garage.

Shortly after the first accident another car skidded in the same spot, striking a tree, but causing no injuries to any of the occupants.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

What Manchester needs in its coming Town meeting is less politics and more of the old-time New England town meeting horse-sense way of doing things. Manchester has one industry—and only one, and that is the business of maintaining itself as a summer resort. In just the proportion the town grows into the habit of blowing in money foolishly, in just that proportion is it growing unattractive to the class of people who make its "industry" possible. Good roads, wood drives, a good water system, the upkeep of its beaches and water ways—these are the things that attract. Simplicity and more of the old New England atmosphere are the things that please the visitors to our beautiful New England town. Too much show and artificiality and high taxes are the things that repel. Just as fast as Manchester's tax rate advances, the summer resort industry will recede. Manchester's high valuation figure has been built upon a basis of low tax rate.

With these few thoughts in mind, the Manchester voters ought to go to town meeting next week and vote sanely on the various appropriations.

—x—x—x—

It has taken but a few months to demonstrate the possibilities of supervised athletics in Story High school, Manchester. With a definite policy before the boys, the success in their efforts has already begun to show. Fact is, the results show that it is not necessary to have a large student body to draw from in order to have success in competition. Witness: the success of the hockey team. Within the past two weeks four games have been played—and four won. It is not the mere fact of winning which is so much worth while; it is the fact that the boys are learning team work, and are putting their teachings into practice. It is good to see the development of spirit among the students, for that means loyalty. Loyalty, in turn, will reflect in a greater willingness to defend the school's honor, on the field, or in the class room, and so the entire morale of the school is raised.

"Say, Madelon, this liver's something awful."

"I yer' sorry, mon cheri," answered his French bride. "I spick tomorrow wiz ze liveryman."—*American Legion Weekly.*

Summary of Report of Manchester Finance Committee

Economy of a sensible sort appears to have been the thought of the finance committee as it prepared its report for use at the Manchester town meeting, next Monday. To keep the tax-rate at least as low as the present \$15 per thousand has been the aim. To meet this figure various reductions have been proposed in connection with the departmental recommendations. First of all, the committee recommends no action on the proposed new Town hall, feeling that it is inexpedient to build at present. In reaching the conclusion the members appear to have been guided by the table which they have prepared, and which appears on page four of the report. The table shows a steady increase in appropriations during the past three years. A second table covers town receipts for the same period.

Many called-for appropriations have been cut by the committee, on the basis of reduced cost of labor. In a total sum, such reductions, individually small, would mean a material saving for the town.

For general town government there is practically no charge from last year, but in repairs on highways there is a reduction from \$27,800 to \$25,000. A similar condition is true of the water department, where \$22,500 is requested, and \$20,000 recommended.

For improvements, the cemetery department comes in for a generous share; \$17,000 is requested, and \$17,000 is recommended. On the other hand, Article 21 calls for \$18,500 for extension of the sewer system to the Forest st. district, and the committee believes the work is of less importance than that on the cemetery. The suggestion, therefore, is that the matter be deferred for a year.

The total recommendations of the committee reach \$251,703, as against \$275,396.98 in 1921, a reduction of \$23,693.98. This is in keeping with a paragraph in the report, which says: "It is not our wish to present too gloomy an outlook, but we feel it to be our duty to call the attention of the voters to these matters, trusting that it may lead to a more careful consideration of the several appropriations, as they come before the voters for action, and a more rigid economy in the administration of every department."

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

HOCKEY

Four victories in less than two weeks is the record established by the Story High school, Manchester hockey team. But one point has been scored against the team in games with Beverly high, Danvers and Ipswich,—schools that in each case far outclass Manchester in size.

The last game—a return match with Manning high at Ipswich, Wednesday—brought the largest margin of victory so far, a win of 5 to 0. In this match the local boys outshone their opponents in every department of the game, for before the contest was fairly under way, Capt. Lawrence Croteau had scored two points, and Byron Roberts followed up with one more. Such offense as this, coupled with the defense of Summer Peabody and goal tend Neil McEachern, fairly swept the Ipswich boys off their feet.

The last period brought the remaining two scores, one each from Croteau and Roberts.

The lineup:

MANCHESTER	IPSWICH
Croteau, c.	c., Kalaboke (Burke)
Hobbs, rw.	rw., McGregor
Erickson (Rudden), lw.	lw. Martel
Roberts, p.	p. Callahan (Ewing)
Peabody, cp.	cp., Burke
McEachern, g.	g., Dondero

BOWLING

The Masconomo Spa bowlers fulfilled expectations when they defeated the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. team, of Salem, Friday night. The local team, composed of Joseph Chadwick, John Green, Otis Stanley, Gordon Cool and Otis Lee, took the visitors into camp by a margin of 110 points,—1,411 to 1,301. The 1,411 score was the highest five-man total of the season. Joseph Chadwick was high individual scorer for the evening, rolling 310 points. The two teams are to meet again this (Friday) evening.

The Odd Fellows went to Gloucester to bowl down the Gloucester lodge, Wednesday night, but lost out by two pins, 1384 to 1386. Manchester bowlers were: W. R. Bell, Joseph Chadwick, Gordon Cool, Lewis W. Hutchinson and Wm. McDiarmid. Mr. McDiarmid was high man for the local crowd, knocking over 294 pins in the three strings.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the Sunday school will be present in a body. The pastor will preach an object sermon illustrating the steps into the Christian life. Sunday school at noon. Every member is urged to be present, for a three-month attendance contest with the school of the First Baptist church, of Gloucester, is just starting. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. This will be a praise service followed by an evangelistic sermon: "What Christ Tells Us About the Way to Begin Being Christians."

Cape Ann Baptist Men's Union meets at the First Baptist church, Gloucester, Wednesday, at 7.30. P. H. McDowell, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Melrose, will speak.

Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30. Subject: "Why I am a Christian."

The Church Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Coombs, Vine st., Monday evening, Feb. 13.

The Christian Endeavor Intermediates held an enjoyable social at the Baptist vestry, Saturday afternoon. The Juniors are to hold a Valentine social tomorrow. The Juniors' contest, in which two divisions vie for points awarded for attendance at church and at society meetings, is causing considerable interest. The

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winners are to be given a party by the losing team.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society will make its monthly visit to the Town farm, Sunday. A short meeting will be held.

The evangelistic services that have been taking the attention of the church folk this week, have grown in popularity day by day. Rev. Carey W. Chamberlin has proved an interesting preacher.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "True Greatness." Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5 o'clock. A printed order of service will be used, suitable for the observance of Lincoln Sunday. The members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the Sons of Veterans will be present at this service. The public is cordially invited.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOC'Y TO OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

The celebration of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth is to be observed by the North Shore Horticultural society, next Wednesday evening, in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., of both Manchester and Beverly Farms, will be guests of the evening. Supper is to be served promptly at 7 o'clock, and members are urged to be present with their wives. The principal speaker of the

evening is to be C. O. Bailey, of Newbury, and music will be furnished by Long's orchestra.

Plans for the Horticultural society banquet and dance are progressing rapidly. The date is Thursday, Feb. 23, and Schlehuber, of Lynn, will cater.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES IN MANCHESTER REALTY CIRCLES

Real estate transactions of the week include the conveyance of the property, 6 and 8 Union st., to Dr. F. A. Willis, by the heirs of Claudius B. Hoyt. Another deal conveys the cottage house and lot at the corner of Rosedale ave. and School st., by Donald S. Crafts, to Mrs. Ida M. Reed.

Albert H. Reed, husband of Mrs. Ida M. Reed, has contracted to purchase the Bullock bakery property, Washington st., but the deed has not been passed as yet. The Reeds come to Manchester from Belmont, where Mr. Reed has been for years in the baking business. They will continue the business here.

Contracts have also been signed by Helen Diamond, of Boston, daughter of Geo. A. Morse, for the purchase of the Fred F. Brasch property, Lincoln st. These four transactions have been made through George E. Willmorton's office.

Joseph Silva has bought the property at 142 Summer st., which he has been occupying.

Antone Silva has bought the property at 28 Forest st., where he has lived the last ten years.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

The Misses Alice and Annabel Haraden spent Sunday with friends in Dorchester.

Flags are to be presented to the G. A. Priest school and to the Price school, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Allen post, No. 67, G. A. R. Representatives of the W. R. C. and the S. of V. will accompany the members of the post.

Another pleasant evening of bowling was enjoyed through the courtesy of Daniel A. Sullivan, at his estate, "Beachlawn," this time by about 15 young men of the Sacred Heart parish, Tuesday evening. The young ladies' class continues each Friday evening.

Mrs. John Baker has this week concluded negotiations to sell to Samuel Hayden a plot of land on Lincoln ave., opposite the property of Harry F. Hooper. The deed is expected to be passed shortly. Mr. Hayden, who is living in the G. A. Knoerr house, School st., this winter, is thus planning to make Manchester his permanent home. Building operations are expected to start at once.

Anniversary Week Ushered in Wednesday for Scouts

Wednesday was the twelfth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, incorporated Feb. 8, 1910; chartered by Congress, June 15, 1916. Today, 530,000 boys and men are enrolled as members. More than 2,000,000 boys have been committed to the scout obligation, during these past 12 years.

In Manchester, Troop 1 is one of the live organizations of the town, and has a history of which it may well be proud. The house, School st., serves as the center of activities for Manchester boys, and is open to them for all scout work. Dr. Frank A. Willis is scoutmaster and has with him Allan P. Dennis as assistant and active executive. Talks, suppers, hikes, general scout training and other kindred activities prove the value of the work. Then, too, the scouts are ever ready to do a good turn; to help when needed and make themselves generally useful.

Of the movement in general, much that is good may be said, for it has, in these 12 years of its American life,

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done many things in furthering the best in boyhood. This anniversary is unique, for it is at 12 years that a boy may join the scouts,—so the movement itself is a tenderfoot. Many are the activities provided in various centers for the observation of the anniversary, and it will mark a definite spot in the development of the work.

Miss Alice Russell, of the Story High school faculty, spent the weekend with Miss Lucile Foster, at Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slade, Pleasant st., are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Mona Ella, at the Beverly hospital, Saturday.

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MANCHESTER

George W. Fleming and Gordon A. Slade left, Thursday, for Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph Flatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Vine st., entertained a party of boy friends at his home, Saturday evening.

Miss Elva Nickerson, of Winthrop, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Esther Nickerson, of the teaching staff of the G. A. Priest school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin (Florence MacDonald) were with Mrs. Mackin's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, School st., over the week-end.

John R. Wade and family moved from Union st. into their new home, Sea st., Saturday,—the house formerly owned and occupied by Benjamin S. Bullock. Mr. Bullock now lives in the Robert Hoare house, Summer st., opposite Old Cemetery.

A class of about 25 greeted Miss Mabel C. Bragg, of Newtonville, at the Priest school, Monday night, in the first of her lectures on story-telling and phonetic speech. The interesting subject, well treated, held the attention of the gathering for about an hour and a half.

The Manchester boy scouts enjoyed another of the winter's talks, Friday evening, Patrick H. Boyle being the speaker. Mr. Boyle took for his subject, "The American Flag," and held the close attention of every boy, as he told of what the flag means. The speaker later recited several poems,—some humorous, and all interesting. A hot clam chowder with all that goes with it was served before the meeting. Following Mr. Boyle's recitations, there was the usual rehearsal of the fife and drum corps.


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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SELECTMAN
VOTE FOR
WILLIAM C. FRANCIS
A World War Veteran
His name is not on the official ballot
BUT STICKERS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Mr. Francis is a Manchester boy,—one who has always made his home here. After graduating from Story High school, he entered The Normal school, Boston, and it was from there that he enlisted in the army, when we entered the hostilities, in 1917. He went across as a member of the 101st Engineers, and served for 19 months overseas, much of the time at the front.
Mr. Francis is deeply interested in town affairs, and, in the present general situation, is keen for economy and care in all town administration. He is also one who favors full publicity in the business of local government.
VOTE FOR
WILLIAM C. FRANCIS
For Selectman
TUESDAY, FEB. 14
—CHARLES E. HANNIBAL,
Summer St., Manchester.

SONS OF VETERANS AND FIREMEN TO
PLAY FOR MANCHESTER PITCH
CHAMPIONSHIP

The strain which has reigned for the past nine weeks among Manchester pitch players, was relieved, in part, Monday night, when the tournament championship probabilities settled down to two teams. The Sons of Veterans and the Firemen are the league winners who will battle for supreme honors in a three-night final. The S. of V.'s rivals for first place—the Odd Fellows—made a last vain spurt for victory, but their win of 18 to 12 failed to overcome the lead of the Sons, who were left in command of the National league. The rivalry for third place ended with victory for the Horticultural society by a 17 to 13 margin over the "die-hard" Legion boys.

When the smoke in the American league cleared, the Firemen were found in possession of first honors, topping the K. of C. by an 18 to 12 victory. The Red Men held third

place, although with a struggle, for their 15 to 15 tie with the Masconomo Spa, just allowed them to defeated the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. ment should run high in the finals, for the two winning teams seem to be evenly matched, each having netted 146 points.

The six defeated teams still have an opportunity to play for their own enjoyment, as a special prize of cigars is to be offered.

The final league summaries:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Sons of Veterans	146
Odd Fellows	138
Horticultural society	129
American legion	127
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Firemen	146
K. of C.	139
Red Men	128
Masconomo Spa	127

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Helen Burr, of Providence, was a visitor at the parsonage, a portion of last week.

Ice-cutters at the "ice pond" have been harvesting a crop of 16-inch ice, this week.

Lester Dunbar gashed his thumb badly, last week Thursday, while chopping wood. Several stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

Last week little Johnny McTyge underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He contracted a severe cold and at present pneumonia is feared.

The Reading club will begin "The Enchanted Canyon," by Honoré Willsie, next Tuesday evening. The club has just completed the reading "If Winter Comes."

Miss Laura Abbott was so unfortunate as to dislocate her knee, Thursday of last week, while at the Salem Normal school, where she is a student. She is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slade (Mona Height), of Manchester, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a seven and one-half pound daughter, born Saturday, at the Beverly hospital.

The Lend-a-Hand met with Marion Story, Wednesday evening, and a delightful time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be a Victrola party, open for all, and held at the Men's club, next Wednesday evening. Mrs. D. C. Ballou is the chairman.

The ladies of Magnolia are busy preparing for the co-operative fair to be held in Gloucester, Thursday, Feb. 16th. Monday evening they gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunbar, and dressed "Molly Coddle" dolls and peanut men and also knitted some wash cloths.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Greene and two small sons moved from Magnolia, last Friday, to Alburg, Vt., where they will go on a farm. Mr. Greene has been in the employ of William H. Coolidge and has been living at Blynman farm. The family will be greatly missed by their many Magnolia friends.

The Christian Endeavorers met at the parsonage for a business meeting and taffy pull, last week Thursday evening. They are busy working up enthusiasm for the county rally and supper to be held Monday evening, all of which is in preparation for the County convention to be held in Gloucester, Wednesday, April 19.

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MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The sermon topic is: "The Waiting God and the Willing Man." Evening service at 7.30. There will be a stereopticon lecture on: "The Gospel for a Working World." The quartet will sing. Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3.15. Miss Winifred Burke is the leader. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.; Mrs. Charles Wilkin-son is the leader.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher entertained a party of friends at her home, Norwood ave., last evening.

Postmaster Frank A. Foster returned to his duties at the postoffice, Tuesday, after an attack of the grippe.

OBITUARY

JAMES BOYD GRAY

James Boyd Gray, passed away at his home, 82 School st., Manchester, Tuesday, at 6 p. m., after an illness of 18 months. Mr. Gray was born in Blyth, England, Dec. 21, 1863, the son of Adam and Eleanor Gray. When 17 years old he came to America, settling in Gloucester, but for the past 35 years he has been in Manchester. Until his illness he was, during that period, constantly in the employ of Roberts & Hoare, as a carpenter. It was 31 years ago that the deceased was married to Margaret McInnis, who survives him. There are also four daughters: Ethel, of Boston; Mary, of Manchester; Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray), of Dorchester, and Lillian, of Manchester, and two sons, John and William, both of Manches-

ter. There were three other sons, James, Frank and Robert, who have died. In England, Mr. Gray has three sisters and one brother, who survive. His only fraternal association was the carpenters' union. Essentially a home man, the deceased was quiet, kindly, and well-liked by all who knew him. Many have been the words of regret heard expressed since his passing. Funeral services were held today (Friday), at 2 o'clock, and were in Crowell Memorial chapel. Rev. F. W. Manning officiated, and interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

The pallbearers were Perley B. Parsons, Frank Parsons, Robert Hoare, Edwin F. Preston, George J. Norie and James A. Kehoe, all fellow workmen, and friends with whom Mr. Gray was associated during the years he spent in Manchester.

CYRUS BARTLETT KILLAM

Cyrus Bartlett Killam, one of Manchester's native-born sons, died at his home, Vine st., Monday forenoon, after an illness which had confined him to his room for the past year, and which had confined him to the house some months longer than that. He was the son of F. A. P. and Mary Elizabeth (Martin) Killam, and was born, Sept. 23, 1861, in the house in which he died. Mr. Killam was a bachelor, but was carefully cared for during his last years by Mrs. Lewis Killam, the widow of a brother, and his nephew, Fred A. Killam, who survive. A second brother, Augustus, died some two years ago. Funeral services were held in Crowell Memorial chapel, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Richards, of Greenfield, have been among the local visitors this week.

Miss Althea P. Stevens, of Hartford, has been spending the week with friends at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Frank L. Bates, of Portland, Me., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Trowt, Vine st., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dyers (Margaret Connolly) have been receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, early last month, at the Beverly hospital.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen, Monday night, an order was introduced calling for an appropriation of \$2,500 for the purchase of the Keegan land, adjoining the playground. The amount would cover the purchase of the property and the improving of it.

The members of the "Live Wire club" are to have another public whist party this (Friday) evening, in the American Legion rooms. The proceeds are to go to the Parker hill hospital. The same club gave the first of these parties last week, and realized a good amount for the same cause.

An application for charter, signed by some 20 or more Beverly Farms women, has been forwarded to the headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary. It is expected that the charter will be issued soon, and then all Beverly Farms women who are eligible will be given an opportunity to sign it.

The new nurses' home of the Beverly hospital was informally opened for inspection, Tuesday evening, following an interesting meeting of the alumni association of the Nurses' Training school. There was a good attendance at the meeting, which was addressed by Rev. Clarence S. Pond. Mr. Pond spoke on his work in the Boston hospitals.

John Low camp, S. of V., losers in the recent pitch tournament between that camp and Andrew Standley camp, of Beverly Farms, is to pay the forfeit for losing, next week Friday night, the 17th. The camp is to furnish a supper for the winners. Another of the events between the two organizations was held Wednesday evening. The local boys went to Beverly and won from the Low camp at both pitch and bid whist. The Beverly men come to the Farms next Wednesday night.

The Men's club of St. John's church is to celebrate Valentine's Day by observing it as ladies' night, at the parish house.

Four former Beverly Farms men are now employed as crossing tenders by the B. & M. R. R., in Beverly. They are: Arthur Himmelman, William E. Elliott, Edmund Sullivan and Michael O'Connor.

Improvements are already started in Marshall's hall, which was leased last week by O. W. Holmes council, K. of C. In addition to general improvements the council intends adding new lodge furnishings.

Basketball is at present taking considerable of the time of the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L. Two teams from the post played a game in Neighbors' hall, last Friday night, and several more such contests are planned for the next two weeks.

Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, of Bay Side, L. I., a former Beverly Farms resident, is at present on a two-month business trip to Boston and vicinity. He is making his headquarters with his mother, in Salem, and occasionally comes to the Farms to meet his old friends once again.

An entertainment, followed by dancing, is to be the event of prime interest at Beverly Farms next Tuesday evening. The affair is to be in Neighbors' hall, and is for the benefit of St. Margaret's church. To have social events at Neighbors' hall at this season of the year is unusual, on account of the lack of heating arrangements, but special provision has been made for next Tuesday, and everyone may go with an assurance of being comfortable.

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Frank I. Lomasney, vice-president of the Beverly Trust Co., was chosen a member of the executive committee of that institution, at the monthly meeting of the directors, Monday evening.

BEVERLY FARMS IMPROVEMENT SOC.
TO HAVE SALE, TOMORROW

A general sale of rummage, fancy articles, cake, candy, fruit, preserves and refreshments is to be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, in G. A. R. hall, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The sale is under the direction of the Beverly Farms Improvement society, and is for funds to help carry on the work of that organization. All sorts of articles are solicited, and may be left at the hall during the forenoon.

An airplane, flying low over woods and swamps of Florida, is used by a deputy sheriff of that state to locate illicit stills. When moonshine operators are spotted, the sheriff returns to the city and prepares to raid the stills. In one day he has found three stills, destroyed 1,000 gallons of mash, and arrested three men.

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FORBESISMS

IT doesn't help a great deal to know more than others if you don't put your knowledge to work.

It will help you to rise if you help others to rise.

The man who harbors hard feelings has a soft spot in his brains.

Be mannerly. Good manners, like most things, can be cultivated by taking pains.

If you find pleasure in your work, you're better off than many a rich loafer.

Hard training makes for easier going.

If any fool could attain success without effort, success would not be worth attaining. Remember that when things seem to go wrong.

What you wear may be of some importance. How you wear it is of more importance.

Sturdy trees grow slowly.

The man who has ceased to be pretty much of a boy hasn't made so very much of a success of his life.

They talk about this money being better than that money. The best money of all is the money you earn for yourself honestly and honorably.

Don't stand still. Go after something worth going after.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Mildred Wheeler, of Pomfret, Ct., has been visiting Beverly Farms friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Steele, of Windsor, Vt., have been the guests of friends in town, the past week.

Mrs. Helen Dougherty, assistant at the postoffice, has been confined to her home for several days with a severe cold.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will hold an important business meeting at headquarters in G. A. R. hall, this (Friday) evening.

Miss Josie Chisholm, who has been visiting her brother, Edmund Chisholm, at the Tweed estate, for the past six weeks, has returned to her home in Montreal.

J. Sewall Day was toastmaster at the reunion and banquet of Salem District Christian Endeavor union, Monday evening. The event was attended by several from Beverly Farms, and took place in the First Baptist church, Beverly.

All Beverly Farms friends are congratulating Eugene Harrigan on his admission to the Massachusetts bar. The news that he had passed the examinations came Monday. For years the young man has been hard at work "plugging" away toward his goal, and to have finally attained admission to the bar is indeed a subject for congratulations.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, Patrick J. Lynn, and Robert O. Small were appointed trustees of the Beverly and Beverly Farms public libraries, at the meeting of the board of aldermen, Monday evening. The terms are for three years, and Mr. Pond and Mr. Small were appointed to take the places made vacant by the expiration of the terms of Mrs. Florence W. Braden and Lawrence A. Ford.

Working the Ether Harder and Harder

Ethereal music, sermons, vaudeville, lectures, and personal advertising and other non-official radio broadcasting, when on its way to eager listening, must vibrate at a wave length of 360 metres. The daily weather reports, crop and market reports, and other official and semi-official announcements have been given exclusive right of way on the radio wave length of 485 metres.

This action of the bureau of navigation of the Department of Commerce, the Government agency that has control over radio communication and which issues regulations governing radio operators and the use of radio apparatus on ships and on land will shortly be officially announced.

The increase in popularity of broadcasting, commercially and governmentally, has caused allotting of these ether cables to these uses.

The recent Paris conference on international radio communication decided that radio telephony should be limited to wave lengths above 1,550 metres and below 330 metres, and W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio inspection work of the Department of Commerce, says that if this provision is incorporated in a convention adopted by the United States it will probably be necessary to change the wave lengths authorized for broadcasting.

Market reports of the Department of Agriculture are now being sent out from eight postoffice department wireless stations: at Cincinnati, Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Rosch Springs, Wyo.; Elko, Nev., and

ENCLOSURE

THE long stone corridors
are still with age.
There is only the slight, dry sound
of the monk's
turning page,

and his footfall on grass-grown flags,
and the restless birds
that stir in the sunlit ivy wall—
No words

to break the lingering peace of
closed in
places, no laughter
to catch the throat with coming
tears
the moment after.

—Carolyn Hall.

Reno, Nev. From these stations the information is sent out in dots and dashes. In addition to these, there are also 13 state and private stations which are authorized to send out this crop and weather information. Missouri state market officials have just installed a wireless telephone transmitting outfit at Jefferson City, Mo.

Licenses to use the 485 wave length for broadcasting will be granted only when approved by the Government officials in charge of distributing weather and crop reports. The right to use the 360-metre wave length is being granted to all stations that wish to send entertainment or other matter broadcast. In many localities this promises to cause ether mix-ups. Operators will be forced to get together and parcel out sending time in order that those listening in may receive their messages.—By Scientific Service.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

FORBESISMS

THE biggest fool is the man who fools himself.

Be generous in complimenting, niggardly in complaining.

To be a nobody, do nothing.

Remember, a man may be a millionaire as the bank teller counts, but a bankrupt as the good Lord counts.

Do and be.

In the end, the things that count are the things you can't count.

The sticker seldom gets stuck.

Be on the level and you're not likely to go downhill.

You are unjust to yourself when you are unjust to others.

The hardest times call for the hardest thinking.

If you have youth, success is within your power of attainment.

Ability involves adaptability.

Life is like a bank: You get out of it what you put into it—with interest added.

Edward Bok says there's little jostling or crowding on the road that leads to success. He traveled it himself. Therefore, he knows.

The free spender often ends by feeling free to spend other people's money.

—B. C. FORBES.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

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Day or Night

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

VER THE
TALK-FEST TABLE

Contributed by
"Topics of the Day" Films

WORDS ARE WORDS

She—A few words mumbled by the nister, and people are married.
He—Yes, a few words mumbled by sleeping husband, and people are forced.—*Boston Transcript*.

RETORT PUGNACIOUS

Mrs. Scrapp—John, I've invited one my old sweethearts to dinner. Do I mind?
Scrapp—Certainly not, I always like meet lucky people.—*Jack Canuck anada*).

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,

Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SOME SUGGESTION

Mrs. Howard—I've talked and talked to you until I am worn to a frazzle.

Mr. Howard—Well, why not shut up for repairs.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

SHE'S RIGHT!

Mr. Sprinky (surveying his wife's new togs)—You don't mean that you're going to wear those indecent clothes in public?

Mrs. Sprinky—I don't see any object in wearing them anywhere else! —*Town Topics* (New York).

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

IN-NESTMENT

Husband (reading market report)—I see there's a corner in eggs, now.

Wife—I see no advantage in that, the old-fashioned round ones were all right.—*Duluth Herald*.

SMOOTH RUNNING

Wife—The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Hub—Good heavens! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that. —*Boston Transcript*.

EVEN AS BAKERS

He—I wish you could make pies like mother used to bake.

She—And I wish that you made the dough my father used to make.—*Hudson Observer*.

The deficit in the French budget, due largely to the immense expenditure for the army, is twice the amount necessary to pay the annual interest on loans due to the United States.

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WILLIAM HOARE

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ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the
Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone **ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.** Beverly,
or Write Hamilton or
DISTRIBUTORS Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work**35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

SHEEHAN & MURPHY**Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention
to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty**"Best quality and workmanship" our motto*SALEM
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Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

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Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS**MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER**

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Manchester, Mass.

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HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES*Manchester*

George Till, '22, who had been absent for the past two weeks, with an attack of jaundice, returned to school, Monday.

Raymond Smith has sufficiently recovered from the bad gash inflicted on his foot, to enable him to attend school, Monday.

Miss Ruth Parker, mathematics teacher at the school was unable to return this week, because of a further difficulty which appeared late last week.

At assembly, Thursday morning, Mr. Easter gave a resumé of Abraham Lincoln's life, emphasizing the fact that Lincoln got the best there was out of his small educational advantages.

One of the benches in the chemical laboratory has been taken out and a lunch counter built in its place. The work was done by S. Henry Hoare with the aid of some of his manual training pupils. The counter is a great improvement over the bench that has been in use.

The date for the Senior costume party has finally been settled for Friday, Feb. 17. The party will be in Town hall, and will be one of the "big" events of the year. Members of the class hope that all who go will be there in costume. Ward's orchestra will furnish music.

The Senior play, "The Country Doctor," is requiring daily rehearsals, at the High school, in order that it may be presented successfully, on the evening of Friday, Feb. 24. Mr. Robie has charge of the play and expects that a creditable performance will be put on. Tickets are on sale at Allen's drug store.

A current events club has been formed by the Freshman civics class, and one period each week will be devoted to the study of important current topics. Officers were elected, as follows: Edward Morley, president; John Tucker and Peter Scott, vice presidents; Neil McEachern, secretary, and Ruth Prest, treasurer.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

"THE LOVE GARDEN"

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

thought of that. There seemed nothing to say, and yet she had supposed that there would be so much!

"Not much," he said, heavily. "It costs a great deal to live in the city. Had you been able to read I should have written you," he added, gulping down another cup of chocolate.

"Read! Write! Jean, what mean you?" she gasped. "You know I cannot read—nor can you write," she added.

"I? But no, my dear, you are wrong. I have learned to read and also to write, a little. My marraine wrote me these," he said, drawing out a small package of letters. "I can read them, I have read all of them thirty, forty times. I kept them with your picture over my heart."

"With my picture?" she screamed, "you kept the letters of some woman over your heart?"

"Jealousy," he muttered, "why should you care? I had no letters of yours to carry—and the other men all had letters."

"But you knew I did not know how to write, I, who have lived all ways on the farm," she insisted.

"No one knows how," he asserted. "Everyone must learn. Even I—I did not know how; I needs must learn it as did my marraine at one time have to learn. It was the sister in the hospice who taught me. She was a—princess," he said, and his voice was hushed. "But come, ma Marie, tell me what you have been doing? How have you gotten along without me to run things for you? We'll soon change all of that, won't we, girl?" He had now risen, and pinched her cheek playfully. "My faith, what has happened to your face?" he said, suddenly, feeling the coarse texture again.

"It is from the work—in the sun," she said, dully. "I've saved lots, Jean."

"Saved! Girl, you couldn't save in a lifetime the money that these fine ladies have; the fine ladies who during the war waited on me—Jean Perrault," he added, and with an arrogant gesture he placed one rough hand on his chest and walked the short length of the room. He waited a moment and then added resentfully, "They admired me."

She said nothing. If she had said all that was in her heart about these fine ladies who had turned the head of the poor poilu he would have been surprised and angered, and she was determined that nothing should mar

this first day. Later, yes, later, she could say what she thought, but not today.

"Is it true," she let fall, "that—poppies grew on the field where the battle had been?"

"Yes, poppies, the flower of death," he said, "but don't say 'the' battle, girl, there were millions, billions of battles in our great war—and my faith," he added, sullenly, "I'm sick of them, too."

For a moment her heart leaped within her; he was sick of them, and, who knew, perhaps sick of the beautiful ladies, also. "I must get fresh water," she said, picking up the pail. Before he had left, he used to go with her and sometimes carry it back for her. But now he slumped down in his seat and again took out his packet of letters.

"Ma marraine, she sent me chocolate and soap," he said.

Resentment filled Marie Perrault: "Jean Perrault," she said, sharply, "if you wanted such things why did you not have me send them—I, I who am your wife?"

She waited for reply; but he gave none; he was heading slowly, and with meticulous care, following each letter and word with his great red finger. She looked at him sitting there,—was it possible that this was her charming Jean, the happy boy who had left but a short time ago? He had not been in the war long, but the hospitals had harbored him for six months afterward. She only knew that he had an illness. What it was the curé had not been able to explain to her from the message that had been received. She heard him muttering as she waited, and hoped that he was replying to her question. She stepped closer.

"My marraine, she was so clean and beautiful, so delicate, so like a flower," he was saying, half to himself and half aloud.

A flower! What he had called her when they were first married!

She turned and left the room with

the bucket for the water. Out in the air she stumbled along, past the chickens who now clamored for their meal, past the cow that was fat only by the grace of Marie's hard work, past the love garden. Here she stopped short. "Clean and beautiful, delicate, so like a flower," he had said of the women who during the war had sent him sweets and written to him to help keep up the morale of the army. Yes, that woman was everything that Marie was not, she reflected. Sick, disillusioned, disappointed, not only with herself, but with Jean as well, she sank to her knees to press her hot cheeks against the white coolness of the blossoms.

But, as suddenly as she had dropped to her knees, as suddenly did she sit back on her heels with eyes staring. There in their love garden, where only this afternoon she had noticed the ragged leaves, bloomed two red poppies.

"Poppies," she said, dully, "the flower that grows after the death—the death of our love," she stretched out her hand to crush the flaming flowers, and stopped. "Yes," she whispered, "it is the death of the love of two; us two," she added, sibilantly. She stared at them a moment longer and her mouth twisted into the new, hardened shape that it had gained through struggling with the heavy implements. "Death," she whispered again.

Marie Perrault struggled awkwardly to her feet and stumbled towards the water. She had forgotten the pail.

The best way to insure the permanence of a job is to have money laid away, because they you will be more efficient. Fear of sickness and reduction of earning capacity generally result in the realization of your fear. Make your savings account a charge against your income, and stick to your resolution to make a deposit as regularly as you draw your salary.

FORBESISMS

Difficulties vanquished, strengthen.

Ask yourself: What am I doing? And, "What shall it profit me?"

A swelled head leads to mis-steps.

If your principles are right your policies are likely to be.

You are as heroic as the most heroic if you are doing your darnedest—and doing it with a smile.

Not, "Who are you?" but "What are you?" is the real question.

Don't let ambition kill your scruples.

I'd rather be poor and deserve love than rich and deserve hate.

To become a star, aim at the stars.

Life insurance helps self-assurance.

—B. C. FORBES.

Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

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Cherries, Cinerarias

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia

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and Festooning for Decorations*

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DOLLAR DAYS

FEB. 16 and 17

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Lemon Skin Whitener Soap

Do you sunburn? Do you windburn? Do you tan or freckle?

Even in Grandmother's girlhood, lemons were used to keep housekeeping hands white and soft, and were known as traditionally good for the skin. Science has proved this to be true, and beauty experts and chemists have perfected a soap-and-lemon combination which is not only cleansing and refreshing, but is a skin treatment in itself.

Lemon juice, with its wonderful whitening properties, is used in this soap, and pure lana oil as a base. Be sure you get the benefit of the real *lemon juice* soap, and do not confuse it with other soaps made of *lemon oil*.

10c a cake

\$1.00, box of 12

Order Your Supply Today. Phone Salem 1280, or send us a postal.

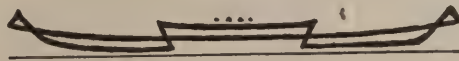
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

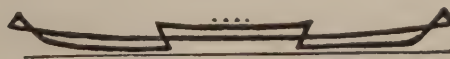
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Glass Head," the summer home, at West Manchester, of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Abbott and family, of Boston*



Vol. XX, No. 7

FEBRUARY 17, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

CORNEB BEEF HASH IS EXCELLENT WHEN PROPERLY MADE

Corned beef hash can be made from freshly cooked meat or from canned corn beef. Chop one onion very fine and lightly brown it in one tablespoonful of melted butter, then add one pound of chopped corned beef and half as much chopped cold boiled potatoes. Moisten with one cupful of stock, season with one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, and salt if necessary. Mix well and cook, stirring occasionally for ten minutes, then bake in the oven for 40 minutes.

The hash can be cooked on top of the stove if desired, instead of in the oven. In this case, cook, stirring until thoroughly hot, then spread out in the frying pan, pressing down with a spatula, and allow to cook slowly until well browned on the under side. Fold like an omelette and serve on a hot platter garnished with parsley. A poached egg is often placed on each portion of corned beef hash.

Corned beef hash with egg, a green salad and a simple dessert form a delicious luncheon or supper. Pickles often accompany hash, and their tart flavor is a good addition.

Hash may be made this same way from cooked fresh beef. Chopped green peppers cooked with the onion will add much to the flavor of this kind of hash.

The master of a certain boys' school once said that his boys liked hash better than any other kind of food. Almost all men and boys do like good hash. Especial care ought always to be taken to serve the dish in as attractive a way as possible.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of February 20

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be Nazimova in "Camille," Herbert Rawlinson in "Cheated Hearts," and the Ware News. The program for Wednesday only will be Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare," Hoot Gibson in "Sure Fire," "Circus Clowns," with Brownie, the wonder dog, and Pathe Review. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Molly O," with Mabel Normand and a strong cast, is the feature. In the prologue, staged by N. Harris Ware, will be Mr. Roy Paeh, Miss Louise Heaphy, and Miss Alice Roberts.

Theatres



TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

Never in the history of the Tremont Temple, Boston, has this spacious auditorium held such a continued number of capacity houses as it has during the present engagement of William Fox's superb picturization of Mark Twain's greatest comedy, a "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." The present popularity of this comedy classic gives every indication that the picture could easily finish out the season ere there would be the slightest diminution of its great appeal. However, the engagement must, by reason of previous contracts, soon be brought to a close. Two performances are screened daily,—at 2.15 and 8.15. Popular prices prevail.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

The millions of readers of Frances Hodgson Burnett's world-loved novel, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be delighted to know that their favorite book has been adapted to the screen. No less a star than our beloved Mary Pickford is seen depicting the dual rôle of Little Lord Fauntleroy and Dearest, his mother. Manager Newhall, of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, has secured this photoplay for showing commencing next Sunday, Feb. 19, and continuing throughout the week. As a vehicle for the lovely Mary, this story is ideal. The remainder of the program has been selected to conform in quality with the feature, as has also the musical program by the Strand orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"Human Hearts," the greatest dramatic effort of the late Hal Reid, the father of Wallace Reid, the famous photoplay star, will be the attraction offered by the Popular Players at the Empire Theatre. Salem, all next week.

The scene of "Human Hearts" is laid in the Ozark mountains, but it is in no sense a fued or rustic type of play. Rather is it one of the most tremendously human documents that has ever been contributed to the contemporary literature of the American stage. The theme narrates in graphic manner how justice is dealt out in God's own country amid the ruggedness of nature, where men are strong and women are pure.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

A NEW ONE—BLUE CATERPILLAR— JUST DISCOVERED

Discovery of the first blue caterpillar known to biology has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. John H. Gerould, professor of zoölogy at Dartmouth college.

The scientist was breeding butterflies in his laboratory in Hanover, N. H., when one day he found the blue stranger. Ordinarily caterpillars, feeding on plants, are green.

The next day more blue visitors appeared. Breeding them, Dr. Gerould found they bred true, and he decided that they were what is known to biologists as a "sport." In this case, the "sport" was caused by mutation, in the digestive system, which resulted in cells absorbing only the blue in the chlorophyll of the plants.

A later experiment caused the zoologist to conclude that blue caterpillars existed all the time, but that they had been eaten so promptly by sparrows that their presence had never become known.

This experiment consisted in placing outdoors, clover plants bearing a known number of blue and green caterpillars. Soon the blue, plainly visible on the green leaves, had been eaten by the birds, and the green, with their protective coloring, remained.

FEMININE LOGIC

Hub—My business is going to the deuce, and yet you go on buying one

Wife—Yes, but only on credit.
elegant gown after another.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"Don't tell Everything," a picture featuring Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter, is to be shown at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) evening. With it comes a special attraction, "Not Guilty," a picture with an all-star cast. For next week there is a special holiday show, Wednesday, the 22d. This eliminates the regular Tuesday performance. The Washington's birthday program includes entertaining Will Rogers, in "Doubling for Romeo," and "The Poverty of Riches," one of the particularly strong pictures of the year. This features Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy and Irene Rich. It is a picture with a message. The matinee is at 3.30, and the evening show at 7.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 17, 1922

No. 7

SOCIETY NOTES

AN ACTIVE and increasing demand for houses along the North Shore for the coming season is reported by the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman. Many former summer residents of the Shore have either renewed their lease of last year or have taken other houses for the summer.

Mrs. W. L. Harris has leased to Allan Shelden and family, of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich., her "Arbor Vitae" cottage, at Smith's Point, Manchester. Last year the family had one of Mrs. Harris's other houses.

Another of the Harris houses, "Alabama," has been leased by Standish Bachus and family, also of Detroit. Last year this family occupied Mrs. Sylvester Tower's place nearby.

"Ledge Leaf," the attractive bungalow on Mrs. Harris's property, built on the ledge among the trees, has been leased by Sidney Eisemann and family, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, will come to West Manchester for the summer, and will occupy the bungalow on "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate. Mrs. Beal was Miss May L. Morgan, the wedding taking place last August, at Shelburne, Vt.

Martin Erdman, of New York, will again occupy Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, known as the Coolidge Homestead, at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Sidney Stevens and family, of Brookline, will occupy Mrs. Ward's "Pine Ledge," on Old Neck Road, Manchester.

All the above leases were made by the above-mentioned firm, who report many leases pending, and who are showing houses on the Shore every day. The lease of the E. A. Boardman house, "Birchwood," at Beverly Farms, for year-round occupancy, to Frank J. Dolan and family, of Boston, was also made through their office.

♦ ♦ ♦
RUSSELL S. CODMAN, of Manchester and Boston, was one of those appearing before the legislative committee, at the State House, Boston, in support of Albert C. Burrage's bill for the protection of the arbutus—our mayflower—and the mountain laurel. Some 200 people appeared for the bill, and none against it. Mr. Codman came to Manchester, Wednesday night, to preside at the Lincoln's birthday supper and meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, of which he is president.

♦ ♦ ♦
Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston and Beverly, is traveling this winter, and is at present in India.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herne, of New York, have been spending a few days on the North Shore, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boynton, at "Restwood," Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Herne, who live at Forest Hills Gardens, have recently bought a farm in Hamilton, where they plan to spend the greater part of their time in the future, as soon as some alterations and necessary changes are made.

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN returned to Pride's Crossing, Tuesday, from a New York trip of a few days' duration. The special attraction in the city was the annual show of the Seven Terrier clubs, in the First Field Artillery armory, held last Friday. As usual, the Barberry Hill kennels figured prominently in the Sealyham terrier classes. In all, 16 awards came to Mr. Warren's entrants. In the novice class, Barberry Hill Bootlegger was first. This dog also took first in the American-bred class, limit, open and winners' dogs. Others to place were: Barberry Hill Tom Collins, second in the open, and also in the American-bred class; Barberry Hill Home Brew, second, and Cheltonia Pam, third, in the novice class; Barberry Hill Home Brew, second, and Barberry Hill Sherry Flip, third, in American-bred bitches; Barberry Hill Cheltonia Pam, second, and Barberry Hill Sherry Flip, third, in the limit class. The same two figured in similar positions in the open classification, and Pam was reserve in winners' bitches. These but add to the already enviable reputation of Mr. Warren's kennels.

Others of the North Shore dog fanciers to show were Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Pride's Crossing and Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Quincy A. Shaw McKean, whose "Pride's Hill Kennels" are so well-known for their wire haired terriers. Both Mrs. Stephens and Mr. McKean showed in this breed. Mrs. Stephens' Hard Cider was first in puppy dogs, first in limit dogs, first in American-bred dogs, and reserve in winners' dogs; her Grosse Pointe Matchless was third in the open class for bitches, and Grey Tick was first in the novice class for dogs. Mr. McKean's Pride's Hill Gamester was third in the limit class for dogs; Pride's Hill Miss Muffit was third in the novice class for bitches, also third in the American-bred class. In the entire show over 700 dogs were benched, and unusually keen competition figured in each award. Over the large floor space of the armory, the seven judging rings were scattered, and they, with the canine competitors, and their admirers, filled the space.

♦ ♦ ♦
Wenham Tea House is to be the setting for a Washington costume and dinner given by the Wenham Village Improvement society, next Tuesday evening. It is inferred that all the attics and trunks in old-time homes are being ransacked for Colonial gowns and suits for the occasion. Among those expected to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Folsom, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge. It is planned that a discussion of the problems to be before the coming town meeting will take place, following the dinner.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Marshall Field and Miss Mabel T. Boardman were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, at her Washington home, Tuesday.

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THE fifth of the supper-dances in the Copley-Plaza ball-room, last week Thursday night, brought out a notable gathering of Boston's young married set, with a few of the older unmarried girls here and there. In Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland's party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew and J. Torrey Morse. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., was in Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall's party. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker (Elsie Ames) had Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker and Miss Olivia Ames among other guests at their table. Others among those known on the Shore were Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Reginald deB. Boardman, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. David M. Osborn, and Mrs. Samuel Eliot.

Miss Marie Adele Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hyde, of 182 Redington st., Swampscott, was married in the Church of the Holy Name, in that town, last week Tuesday noon, to Seth W. R. Eames, of 9 Gray circle, Lynn. The Rev. Edward Tillotson, rector, performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Lynn schools and Miss Farmer's private school, in Boston. Mr. Eames was graduated from Phillips-Andover in 1910, and was captain of the track team. He is a member of the Oxford club, the Homestead Golf club and the Essex County Press club. Mr. and Mrs. Eames will reside at 6 Gray circle, Lynn, following a trip to Washington and Bermuda.

Mrs. John S. Lawrence, of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield, and Commonwealth ave., Boston, has been among the recently registered guests at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

A man is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.

To be willing to assist in any worthy cause seems always to be the part of the folk of the theatre. This is true once again, for they are in the forefront of endeavor to make the huge benefit at the Colonial theatre, Boston, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, the success it deserves. Proceeds of the event are to be devoted to the Red Cross home service fund for the more seriously disabled veterans of the war, and their dependents,—a work which the Red Cross, with its highly specialized service, is so ably equipped to carry on. Mrs. Bayard Thayer, one of the donations committee, is sending out to a large, representative group of women, letters of invitation for patronage and interest in the affair, which is primarily sponsored by the Military Order of the World war. Miss Dorothy Forbes and James Jackson, joint chairmen for the general committee, are urging everyone who has the interest of the disabled men at heart, to renewed effort for the last quarter of the campaign, which was inaugurated with a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, Saturday, with Col. Forbes, director-general of the veterans' bureau, as the speaker of note. Not to be outdone by their elders in this splendid effort, the juniors, grouped about Miss Gabriella Ladd, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd, have been rehearsing assiduously the play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," under the tutelage of Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Cambridge. The presentation is set for this (Friday) evening, at Huntington hall, at 8 p. m.

♦ ♦ ♦

The thirtieth anniversary horse show at the New Riding club, Hemenway st., Boston, called out a long list of horsemen and women, Saturday afternoon. There were numerous competitions, many of them of a high order. The Motley cup event was one looked forward to with particular interest. This was won by Miss Harriet Jones, riding Mistletoe, a bay mare. The cup, an annual trophy, was competed for by two divisions—the one riding astride, and the other, riding side saddle. Coquette, ridden by Miss Anne Bowen, headed the second division. Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske's Queen Sain was fourth in the first division, and Miss Rosamond Bradley's Laddie was third in the second division. Others of the North Shore folk to place in the events, included Miss Priscilla Pollard, who took second in the saddle tandem event with Geo. S. Mandell's Clemente and Mimi; Dr. Freeman Allen on Chester, who was second, with Miss Pauline Fenno, in the second division of saddle pairs; Mr. Mandell's Clemente, with Miss Isabella Grandin's Taps, first in pairs for hunters; Dr. Allen's Chester, and Mr. Mandell's Mimi were also scorers in the same event, and in the hunter class, Mrs. Fiske's Queen Sain and Dr. Allen's Chester were third and fourth, respectively. Two cups were presented by Frederick R. Sears, of Beverly Farms and Boston, for the novice hacks. Mrs. Thomas M. James was first, riding Red Wing, and Miss Agnes Bowen captured second, with Coquette.

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REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES**CITY and COUNTRY RESIDENCES****BUSINESS PROPERTIES****NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty**

CHARLES H. TYLER, of Beverly Cove and Boston, has offered a \$100 prize for the best English setter in the Eastern Dog club show, to be held in Mechanics building, Boston, beginning next Tuesday, the 21st. The prize is to be awarded on every-day working qualities, rather than on bench show characteristics, and has increased interest in that breed for the coming Boston show. There will be 67 English setters entered, the conditions on which the prize will be awarded proving especially attractive to the "one dog" man. Hobart Ames has offered \$50 as a second prize for English setters, to be awarded on the same conditions. For pointers, Arthur R. Sharp offers \$100 for the best entry, and Mr. Ames again offers a \$50 second prize. There are 41 pointers on the lists. A glance at the general list shows it to be the best ever presented for the show. About 2,000 entries have been made, and there will be 1,085 dogs, as closely as the number can be computed at present. Among the smaller species are the whippets. Boston, and New England, is probably the whippet centre of the east, and that is reflected in the note that the Boston show has a larger whippet entry than New York had. Nineteen whippets, including James Gilligan's "Tommy"; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s "Black Prince," and Bayard Warren's "Barberry Hill Dawn" are registered for the show here.

The annual benefit for the Infants' hospital, Boston, promises to be something very new, this year. The event has been made famous by the wonderful administrative ability of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, of Marlboro st., and Nahant, and so new twists and turns to the program always lend an air of expectancy. Heretofore, the benefit has been a cabaret at the Copley-Plaza,—always of striking scenic effects, and brilliant as a smart social affair. This year, it is to be held at the Boston Opera House, with the date already set for Thursday, March 30, and the piece de resistance a light opera written by Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor). Playing the rôles will be the finest talent to be secured from the ranks of fashionable society. Mrs. Whitman is but recently back from New York, where she has been gathering information as to the details of presenting her opera, and her plans, as they unfold, will surely bring a thrill of unusual excitement.

Some people hold the key to the situation and then are too lazy to turn it.

BROOKLINE.—Mrs. W. R. C. Stephenson opened her home, on Edgehill rd., Monday evening of last week, for a meeting of Brookline Radcliffe alumnae who have volunteered to assist in the endowment fund campaign. Plans for an extensive canvass of the town, and ways and means to arouse public interest in the movement, were discussed. It was reported that there are more than two hundred former Radcliffe students in Brookline.

Miss Louie Rogers Stanwood, of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Babcock st., Brookline, is one of those assisting in the sale of tickets for the Radcliffe endowment fund lectures, to be given by Harvard professors, in Sanders' theatre, Monday afternoons, through April 10. The first of the course was given Monday of this week.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong will lecture at the Exeter st. theatre, Boston, Saturday morning, Feb. 25, for the benefit of the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs. Colonel Furlong will speak on "The Pendleton Round-up," and show pictures of cowboys, Indians, and old scouts. The event promises to be interesting for both children and grown-ups. Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, of Chestnut Hill and Coolidge Point, Manchester, is among the patronesses.

Mrs. W. Langley Morrison, of Dartmouth st., Boston, and Magnolia, was among those sailing on the recent trip of the Aquitania, for a sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno will open her house, at 238 Beacon st., Boston, next Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 3 o'clock, for a song recital by Charles H. Grant, for the benefit of the Calhoun school. The patronesses are Mrs. Lawrence G. Brooks, Mrs. Wilton B. Fay, Miss Emily. Hollowell, Mrs. Gerald W. Hollowell, Mrs. N. P. Hollowell, Mrs. Charles M. Hayden, Miss Emma Kakas, and Miss Louise Washburne. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Charlotte B. Hollowell, West Medford, and from C. W. Thompson, 2b Park st., Boston.

He who knows that power is in the soul, that he is weak only because he has looked for good out of him and elsewhere, and, so perceiving, throws himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself, stands erect, commands his limbs, works miracles.—EMERSON.

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WINTER sports and kindred attractions were a lodestone to draw Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, her daughters, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabel Coolidge) and Miss Katherine Coolidge, and the latter's fiancé, Geoffrey Smith, to South Poland, Me., last week. The party were guests at the Mansion House, returning to Boston, Monday.

North Shore friends of the Rt. Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, will regret to learn that he has been ill at his home. For a time members of the Bishop's family and clergy of the diocese were deeply concerned over the condition of his health. He was stricken with an attack of bronchitis that was feared would develop into pneumonia, but is now reported to be recovering.

An interesting announcement of the week is that Henry P. McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms, has become associated with Patterson, Wylde and Windeler, an insurance firm of Boston. Mr. McKean began his association with these gentlemen, Monday. During the past few years his Willow Tree Poultry farm has become well known for the quality of stock bred there, and Mr. McKean assures us that he is still to keep his interest in his farm, in addition to his business in Boston.

Frederick J. Fawcett and family, of Newton, have again taken the Manning cottage, on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, was one of the matrons of honor at the wedding of Anne Ellen Ely and John Maitland Brewer Churchill, in Trinity church, Boston, Saturday. The wedding was one of the notable ones of the winter and was attended by a brilliant gathering of Boston's society folk. Mrs. Churchill is the daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ely, of 40 Fairfield st., and Mr. Churchill is the son of Mrs. John M. B. Churchill.

The Misses Edith and Mabel Bremer, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Susan Sturgis, Miss Eleanora Winslow and Miss Linda Wellington served as ushers at the musicale for the benefit of the Repertory theatre of the Jewett Players, for which Mrs. Robert Farley Clark opened her house at 29A Chestnut st., Boston, yesterday afternoon.

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MRS. W. SCOTT FITZ, president of the Tuckerman Circle, was in charge of the annual sale for the benefit of the relief work of the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, held at Unity House, 7 Park square, Tuesday, from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Mrs. Fitz was assisted by Mrs. Neal Rantoul, the Misses Kimball, Mrs. Alexander F. Wadsworth, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Miss Anna W. Cutler, Miss Marion J. Homans, Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Miss M. Louise Brown, Miss Laura Furness, and others. Miss Fanny C. Osgood, assisted by Mrs. Henry P. Smith, Mrs. John J. Thomas, and others, had charge of the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake, of Beacon st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, were passengers on the Cunard steamship *Aquitania*, on her latest trip from New York to Southampton and Cherbourg. The steamer took out an unusually large number of voyagers with many distinguished people included in the lists.

Balls never fail to interest, especially when there is an assurance of a brilliant group being present. Prominent among the patrons and patronesses of the twelfth annual ball to be given in aid of the British Charitable society, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, this (Friday) evening, are General Lord Byng, governor general of Canada; Governor Channing H. Cox, of Massachusetts; the British consul general, Mrs. S. P. Porter, Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis, Mrs. James J. Storow, Mrs. Dwight Blaney, and Mrs. John Wylde; Penkivil K. Mohun, president of the British charitable society, and Mrs. F. S. Abercrombie, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be present. Vaughan Jealous, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by members of the ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Lamont, and others. Those most interested declare the ball is to be one of the high points of Boston's season.

The Federation of College Catholic Clubs, New England province, will have its annual dancing party at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on the night of Friday, Feb. 24. The New England province is made up of Catholic clubs in colleges in this section, and has for its object the establishment and strengthening of cordial relations between the clubs in neighboring institutions. The member clubs include the Newman clubs of Simmons college, Smith college, Boston university, St. Malenia's guild, of Wellesley, St. Cecilia's college, of Boston; the Louis Pasteur club, of Tufts Medical and Dental college; also the Catholic clubs of the Massachusetts Agricultural college and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These colleges at present comprise the New England membership, but relations have been established with several other large clubs, with a view to future membership in the federation. The dance committee consists of the Province officers and two representatives from each club, one of these the club president.

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MRS. FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON and her daughter, Miss Corina Higginson, who have been visiting in Pasadena, Cal., have returned to their home, 274 Beacon st., Boston.

The third of the winter's series of parties of the First Corps Cadets, of Boston, is to be next Wednesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Interest in the dance is being felt, and it is expected that the armory will be gay, Wednesday night. Before the late war, these annual military dances were keenly awaited. To carry out the patriotic character of the occasion, the decorations of the armory will be somewhat out of the ordinary. Through the courtesy of the Loyal Coalition, the valuable private collection of flags which that organization has been exhibiting from time to time, by way of showing the historical development of the American flag from early Colonial days down to the present time, will be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Nowell, of Brookline, have leased for the coming summer, the Tyner cottage, Nahant st., Marblehead Neck, which they occupied last season.

John Lavalley, of Marlboro st., Boston, president of the Brush and Chisel club, and one of the leaders in Boston's group of younger artists, has been selected by the Aero Club of Massachusetts, to create the decorations for Boston's fourth annual aviation ball, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza, the night of Feb. 24, the last Friday before Lent. Mr. Lavalley, a Harvard, '18, man and a former Air Service pilot, is a member of the Aero Club of Massachusetts.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS, and all friends elsewhere in the country, have greeted the announcement of Hon. Albert J. Beveridge that he would again be a candidate for the national Senate, with expressions of pleasure. The announcement was made from his home in Indianapolis, yesterday, to a group of prominent Republicans from all parts of the state. This puts the former Senator in opposition to the present incumbent, Senator Harry S. New.

DETROIT.—Sir John and Lady Harrington sail tomorrow (Saturday), on the *Adriatic*, for their home in England, after a short visit in Detroit with Lady Harrington's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMillan. They concluded their visit in the United States with a week's stay in Washington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Boston, who are cousins of Lady Harrington (Amy McMillan, of Detroit). While in Washington an almost continuous round of entertainment was planned for them. Lady Harrington has a wide circle of old and close friends in Washington, where she spent the greater part of her girlhood days when her father was Senator. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson had a large company for dinner to meet them, Monday night, and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, and Dr. and Mrs. Cary T. Langhorne were among others who have entertained for them this week. The McMillans were long associated with Manchester's most prominent summer folk.

Mrs. Francis L. Potts, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., and the Oceanside, Magnolia, sailed for a Mediterranean cruise, recently.

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PALM BEACH furnished the wedding of the social world, this week, in the marriage of Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks and Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, which was solemnized Tuesday, St. Valentine's Day. The wedding was the center of interest, not only for the social world, but for the military world, as well. The ceremony was performed amid beautiful tropical environments at "El Mirasol," the Spanish villa of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, on the Ocean boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stotesbury. An altar had been arranged at the north of the salon, facing the ocean. About the altar, the American flags, including the flag of the Rainbow Division, and the blue flag of West Point, were conspicuous features towering way above the splendid embankment of palms and ferns. Red, white and blue ribbons outlined the pathway for the bridal party. Mr. Stotesbury gave the bride in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hutchinson (Edith L. Stotesbury) were among the few guests present at the ceremony. Mr. Hutchinson was one of the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Hamilton, who are enthusiastic anglers, have numbered several large sail fish among their catch at Palm Beach this season. They last week returned to Palm Beach from a fishing cruise to Florida Keys on the houseboat *Altomary* with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of "El Mirasol," were guests of Colonel and Mrs. James Elverson, Jr., at tea on their houseboat, *Golden Days*, last week Thursday afternoon.

Maxwell Norman, of Newport and Hamilton, continues to be among the pleasing group of those who enjoy entertaining at Palm Beach. One of his latest luncheon parties was at the Beach club. Other North Shore folk to entertain there are Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinniard Tod.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman, of Hamilton, are at present at Palm Beach, where they are aboard their yacht, *Altamaha*.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, who have but recently returned to Boston from several weeks spent in Atlanta, motored out to "Old Farm," their Wenham estate, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren, of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, of the Manchester summer colony, were among the guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, at her cottage at Palm Beach, last week.

Massachusetts folk enjoy Washington and the many things it offers as much as do those of other parts of the country. Among the more recent arrivals are Mrs. C. A. Keller, of Boston, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Page, of Springfield, both of whom are at the Powhatan.

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YACHTING went through an epoch-making season, last year, in that it brought out scores of small one-design craft that provided fun for the youngsters and their fathers—and other relations, for that matter. True, some of these boats will not last very long, yet the classes of which they were units ought to be popular. It would seem that, from now on, these one-design classes are going to prove more dependable in service and offer the owner something that should hold together for years, given reasonable care. Last year several builders had to take their contracts at a figure so low that cheapness was reflected in the product. Subscribers to the classes, in more than one instance, were attracted by the cheap first cost. They realized, before the season's end, that it would have been better to spend a few dollars more at the outset, instead of having to face a bill for repairs. Evidently the lesson of 1921 strikes home. This year will find a number of new one-design classes competing for popular favor, but it is too early to even guess whether they will be generally adopted. At Marblehead, last year, the one-designs made it possible for the Corinthian Yacht club to smash all records for a mid-summer meet. The showing next season may be still more impressive, if more boats are built to existing classes, and the new classes become an accomplished fact. There is not much expectation that class P will regain its former strength for a number of seasons.

J. G. Alden has conceived a one-design boat which he calls the Marblehead class. The boat is to be built by W.

H. Chamberlain, at Marblehead, and will cost \$490, complete. Subscribers include Dr. G. W. Brewster, S. C. Payson, J. M. Rothwell, J. G. Alden, Morton Adams, J. C. Gray and W. Candler Bowditch. This boat is 15.6 feet waterline, 18.2 feet overall, 6.2 feet beam, draught of hull, 1.6 feet, and, with centreboard, about 4 feet. A jib-headed sail plan has been selected and includes spinnaker. This boat is described as non-sinkable, being fitted with watertight bulkheads, and the cockpit is unusually deep, so that the crew may get down to the floor and race with a degree of comfort. Mr. Alden says this boat is the smallest practical size for outside racing in bad weather. Stability is aided by 300 pounds of inside lead. This design was suggested by the performance of a boat in which Mr. Alden raced off Brenton's reef, last summer, in really boisterous weather.

John G. Alden, of the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck and Boston, is busy, at this season of the year, with the calls for designs for yachts of various types. Among the latest of his commissions is one for a 35-ft. waterline auxiliary schooner for Prof. Yandell Henderson, of Yale university, for use at New Bedford. This boat is 45 feet overall, 12-ft. beam and 6.5-ft. draught.

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WASHINGTON college folk turned out in force for the Vassar alumnae dance which was one of the past week's events at Rauscher's. It has been interesting to follow the several such affairs arranged by Vassar alumnae in the social centers, and to guess at the sums thus raised for the salary endowment fund of the college, the total must be considerable. In addition to the regular committee in charge of the Washington dance, a number of the younger girls—many of them debutantes—assisted. Among those in this group was Miss Alice Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann. Mrs. Mann was one of the patronesses. Several dinner parties preceded the dance.

Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft are to be the guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland, next week Friday evening. The Tafts have been warmly welcomed back among the many friends they made when Mr. Taft was Chief Executive of the country.

Mrs. Perry S. Heath, of 2100 S st., Washington, and well-known through the Magnolia section of the Shore, recently entertained a luncheon party of 20 covers, at her Washington home. The luncheon was described as one of those harmfully appointed little affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester and Washington, are spending some time at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal.

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One of Washington's events of this (Friday) evening is the dinner given by the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Riano, in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Few Washington hostess are entertaining more profusely this winter, than Mrs. Isaac T. Mann. Her luncheons, dinners and general interest in all that goes on in the national capitol is well-known to those interested in the social world. But a week ago Mrs. Mann returned to Washington from a short stay in New York, and immediately entertained two luncheon parties, on succeeding days, at her 16th st. home. On Monday evening a fancy dress dance in honor of Miss Alice, the debutante daughter of the family, was one of the charming home affairs of the season. Mrs. Mann has since then left town, and is now spending a few days at the family place in West Virginia. Capt. and Mrs. Edward Fellows have this week arrived, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mann for several weeks.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Geo. Cabot Lodge and Prince Cantacuzene were among the guests of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand, at one of the Washington dinners of the week.

Those who have noticed the fine, sincere, poetic landscapes of Charles S. Kaelin, of Rockport, will be interested to know that a collection of 36 of his pastels are being shown in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, to Tuesday, Feb. 28, part of the time simultaneously with the annual exhibition of the Washington Watercolor club. A number of these pastels, were a feature of the annual watercolor show at the Academy, Philadelphia, and his "Rockport in Winter" recently received an honorable mention from, and was purchased by, the Philadelphia Art club.

Among the Washington visitors from Boston is Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, who is on for a visit with her father, Col. Henry du Pont.

The ball of the patriots, 1776-1918, which took place at Rauscher's, Wednesday night, was given by the Maj. William Overton-Callis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and attracted members of all hereditary organizations, as well as numbers of others of the social life in Washington. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

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IN a recently published article, copyrighted by the Thompson Feature Service, Jane Grant asks the question: "What well-known society woman has won the greatest number of tennis tournaments?" She then follows with the queries: "What society man gave a dinner in honor of a chimpanzee? What American millionaire accounts among his accomplishments prize fighting, singing, poetry, and teaches the largest Bible class in the world? Which titled American woman lived in the mansion that will be the home of Princess Mary after her marriage?" Then follow the answers, interestingly written of, as follows:

"Miss Eleonora Sears, the famous Boston heiress, has won the greatest number of tennis tournaments of any society woman in this country. She was the first society girl to enter tournaments with professionals, and immediately met with such success that she competed in the matches both here and abroad. She held the championship here several seasons, and at one time was called the best woman tennis player in the world. More recently she has centered her attention on her stables, and her string of horses are shown at all the leading shows. She is also a crack polo player.

"The late O. H. P. Belmont, a picturesque figure in New York society, gave a dinner in honor of a chimpanzee, at his palatial home, "Bellcourt," in Newport, about 15 years ago. The dinner is still considered unique at that interesting resort. The chimpanzee, named "Consul," was accorded all the honors of a debutante, and was paid homage by more than 50 prominent people among Newport's summer residents. The chimpanzee, which had been brought from a New York animal show, was dressed in a morning costume of frock coat and white waistcoat; and, after he had partaken of the sumptuous repast, amused the guests with his antics.

"A. J. Drexel Biddle, the Philadelphia millionaire, has long been considered the most versatile member of American society. Born in the lap of luxury, he refused to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors. He was far too energetic and ambitious, and shortly after reaching his majority he set about improving conditions for his fellow men. With a particular interest in athletics, he soon became proficient at boxing, and met in the ring the prominent fighters of the day. Not content with this, he took up business and became well-known as a publisher, numbering among his publications several volumes of his own poetry. Later he went to Paris, there studying under the foremost voice teachers, and, at one time, considered going into opera. However, he gave up this idea and centered his attention on his Bible class, which has the largest membership of any such organization anywhere.

In his teachings he combines wholesome physical exercise with spiritual improvement.

"The Duchess of Roxburghé, formerly May Goelet, of New York, when she went to London as a bride, occupied Chesterfield House, where Princess Mary will live after her marriage to Viscount Lascelles this month. It was there that this fascinating American duchess gave many brilliant affairs which established her securely in London society. Members of royalty were frequently her guests, but conditions resulting from the war made necessary the disposal of the historic mansion in London. It was built between 1747 and 1752, and contains more than a hundred rooms."

PHILADELPHIA art prizes, awarded at the Academy exhibition, were, some of them, made with E. T. Stotesbury as one of the committee on exhibitions. This committee was responsible for the award to Mrs. Mary Townsend Mason (Mrs. William Clarke Mason),—for her "Still Life With Fruit,"—of the Mary Smith prize of \$100. This was awarded for the 44th time to a resident woman painter for originality of subject, beauty of design or drawing, color and effect, and execution. The same artist may not receive the prize twice in succession, nor more than twice in all. The Walter Lippincott prize of \$300 went to Irving R. Wiles, of New York, for "The Little Green Hat." It was awarded for the 29th time, and was given for the best figure piece, which was for sale. Another interesting Academy award was that of the Stimson medal, which was awarded to Margaret Sartelle, of Boston. This award was given for a figure in the round, two and a half feet high, made in the classroom by a student at the Academy who must have been enrolled for at least three terms. The work, in this competition, is entered anonymously, and no instructor in the school may be a member of the jury. The award was thus made by the jury on sculpture, for the Academy show, without Charles Grafty.

♦ ♦ ♦

Last week the social functions of Washington once more got into swing, following the depression caused by the Knickerbocker theatre disaster. The Junior league dance, originally dated for Friday, the third, was one of such affairs to be held last Friday night. Rauscher's was the scene, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was one of those receiving the guests.

The President and Mrs. Harding continued their state entertaining, last night, when they had Speaker and Mrs. Gillett as guests of honor. On Wednesday evening the President and Mrs. Harding were themselves guests of honor at a Cabinet dinner, given by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby.

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HAMILTON-WENHAM

Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. Harry Pulsifer were chaperones at the Valentine dance at the Wenham Tea House, Monday evening.

The storm of Wednesday necessitated the elimination of Mme. Pellegrini's embroidery class, and the usual Thursday supper at the Wenham Tea House, this week.

Addison D. Toole, of Hamilton, returned, this week, from a three months' automobile tour of Florida.

Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gould, of South Hamilton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, recently, at the Salem hospital, has returned home. Miss Gould

is a student in the Nurses' training school of the Salem hospital.

MANCHESTER

There will be no session of school, next Wednesday, Washington's birthday.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the Woman's club charity whist, held in Town hall, Manchester, yesterday afternoon, was a complete success. Dividing the players in halves, one division enjoyed whist, while the other played auction bridge.

After a pleasing afternoon's play, first prize for whist went to Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine, School st.

OBITUARY

PHILIP LUKE LE BLANC

Philip Luke Le Blanc, for nearly 30 years a resident of Manchester, passed away at his home, Central st., at 11.25

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Monday night, after an illness of but a few days. It was the middle of last week that Mr. Le Blanc first complained of a cold; it developed to serious proportions within a day or so, and pneumonia set in, taking him away. The deceased was born Jan. 29, 1863, in Salmon River, Digby county, Nova Scotia, the son of Luke and Margaret (Jeddry) Le Blanc, and was one of a large family of children. When a young man he came to the States and first settled in Gloucester, remaining there for five years. Since then, except for an 8-year period spent in California, he has resided in Manchester. Mr. Le Blanc was married July 1, 1918, to Sylvia de Roche, of Prince Edward Isle, who survives him. There also survive several brothers and one sister, in Nova Scotia, and three brothers in the United States: Louis D., of Manchester; Frank, of Gloucester, and Joseph, who resides in California. The late Timothy Le Blanc, of Manchester, also was a brother. The deceased was a carpenter by trade and was associated in the work with his brother Louis. They have also been carrying on a boat storage business since 1914.

Philip Le Blanc was a man well liked by all who knew him, because of his ever-ready smile and kindly good humor. His only fraternal connection was with Fr. Shahan court, M. C. (O. F.

The funeral was held from Sacred Heart church, Thursday at 9.30 a. m., and requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley. The body was placed in the receiving tomb at Rosedale cemetery.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

THE COMING WEEK brings a mid-winter holiday that reminds us again of the service which George Washington rendered to our country. America may well respect the work of this great man, and honor his memory. Yet, it appears that a generation which is engrossed in the stern responsibilities of gaining a livelihood, or in solving the social and political problems of the times, may accept the holiday as a respite from toil, neglecting to consider the significance of the work of the great man who is honored. George Washington saved the cause of the American revolutionists. It was his optimism that made it possible for the leaders to keep on with their work; that inspired him to maintain the firm mastery of himself in hours of trial, and gave him the power of leadership over others. The well-known bronze bas-relief of Washington kneeling by the tree, praying for guidance, for wisdom and patience with his problems, is symbolic. It was the personal victory which Washington won, in the face of great difficulties, that made it possible for him to carry on his work. If Washington had weakened, the army would have been without leadership. Chaos would have been inevitable, and the abandonment of the army would have meant the collapse of the American cause. Washington was a shrewd and careful leader. His ability to keep America at work on her own problems, and away from the work of Europe, saved the nation. His attitude toward the French and British troubles made the safety of the Republic possible through a second generation. His instruction to avoid entangling alliances was inspired by a spirit of honorable caution, rather than a cowardly instinct to avoid international responsibilities. His power of leadership, through the terms of his service, gave the young nation a start. America honors, without reservations, the memory of George Washington.

THERE IS A THREATENED MENACE coming from the miners' complaints. May the power of public opinion drive home the lesson, as well as it did when the railroad men felt their only hope to be a strike.

EVERY HIGH SCHOOL should have an efficient library. In his annual report to the Beverly school committee, the principal of the High school referred to the growing importance of the school library, and the necessity of increasing its usefulness by annual appropriation. The library of a high school is really a very important branch of the service. Even though there may be a good library in any community, the policy of its trustees must be broad, and not specific. Town or city libraries are helpful agents in the work of the schools, but the appropriations for them cannot be made to meet specific school needs. If one were to seek for a way to expend funds for any particular type of special work, no better use could be made of money than to provide for adequate high school libraries. Every high school on the North Shore should have such a valuable book collection; but the essential demands for school needs make it quite impossible for communities to create and maintain efficient libraries in their educational department. So, if one were seeking for a cause to which a sum of money could be applied, no better memorial to a friend, bequest made in a will, or gift outright, could be made than for the establishment of a good library in a North Shore high school.

THERE IS ONLY ONE way to do the right which one plans, and that is the right way.

THERE IS A GREAT NEED for more trained nurses for service in hospitals, and for homes in times of sickness. This need is recognized everywhere. The calls of business for carefully trained women, and the rewards offered for service, draw many young women away from the nursing profession, where the hours are long and the work is exacting. The grade of young women who graduate from the hospital schools is, however, unusually high. The training schools prepare the nurses, who render such valuable service in the homes, but there must be more of them trained for the work. One suggestion, that should be heeded, has been made by a leading North Shore physician, Dr. P. P. Johnson. He believes that it will be possible to shorten the term of training, and thus provide a larger number of prospective nurses with an opportunity to obtain a good preparation. If the number of nurses trained by every hospital school can be increased by one-third, it will go a long way toward the training of more young women for home and hospital work. It is a feasible plan. It is certain that the young woman who prepares for general nursing, and who has a physician to direct the work in the home, can receive a training that is thorough, and one that will fit her for her work, in a period considerably shorter than that now in force. For those who aspire to the more important positions in hospitals, longer terms of service may be required, and should be expected. For community service, it appears that Dr. Johnson's recommendation is worth of consideration. Many young women who are unable to take longer courses will be able to take shorter ones, and will prove capable nurses in general practice. The plan will accomplish three things: It will increase the training capacity of every hospital; it will draw new students who could not take the longer courses, and it will increase the total number of nurses trained for home service. The experiment should be made.

IT IS A WISE OWL that knows its own home, and seeks its covert. The wandering hawk n'er finds a lodging; his wanderlust is his misfortune.

PLANS FOR MEMORIALS to the men who went overseas are being developed all over the land. Public opinion is thus asserting itself in a commendable way. There have been two policies possible for communities to follow: The one, the establishment of an institution, or the erection of a building to serve an utilitarian purpose; the other, the policy that a memorial should merely be an artistic production. The opinions of competent men differ, but there appears to be a tendency in communities to establish some memorial that will make it possible to honor the heroes of the war, and yet have the memorial serve the community over a long period of years. In Boston, following this principle, an artistic bridge is proposed to span the Charles river. In New York, this week, the alumni of Williams college launched a plan for the erection of a great stadium as a memorial to the 44 Williams men killed in the war. In Manchester, plans are drawn for a creditable Memorial Town hall. While the proposed new Town hall would serve an utilitarian purpose, the building itself would be the best possible memorial to the worthy men who gave their lives in the service of our country. There could be no better way of showing the appreciation of the men of this generation for the great work which the veterans of the World war accomplished. But—of course, a building at this time would mean an addition to the tax rate that would have a far more detrimental effect on the town than the good accrued from a new Town hall.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE may engross the interests of our statesmen, but the housewives of industrial centers are storm-tossed by the industrial wars.

THE HON. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE has again been drafted for public service through the insistent calls of the people of Indiana. His former service was of such a high character that he must be classed with the leaders of the times,—his discriminative powers make it possible for him to view large issues in their proper perspective. This is forcibly illustrated in his incomparable *Life of John Marshall*. In that biography he revealed powers that had been created by his intelligent service for the country. Mr. Beveridge has wished to execute a long-standing plan of writing a life of Abraham Lincoln. The great life of Lincoln still remains to be written. Between the use of his historical powers, and his opportunity for present service, Senator Beveridge has made his choice. The need is insistent. It appears that it is the former Senator's plain duty to the generation in which he lives, to postpone the work which would give him such pleasure, and which would be desirable as another contribution to the fund of knowledge concerning Lincoln. Public service means sacrifices and expenditures of time. If the nation is to go on, the capable must serve, when the people call, and take their losses. Clearly, there is a place for the scholar in the work of statesmanship, as there has been a place in scholarship for the master statesman. The experience which the research work has given Mr. Beveridge, further equips him for the trying work ahead,—that of solving the problems of the day. His decision to make the race, announced yesterday, has filled his numerous friends with a feeling of deep satisfaction.

THE SOCIAL WASTES that accrue from strikes are incalculable. Social difficulties are inevitable; but there is a need for sane leadership and poise. The days of strikes must pass, and archaic methods of adjusting disputes must be displaced by arbitration.

DURING THE WAR EMERGENCY, the daylight saving bill was for economic reasons, passed. It proved all that the proponents prophesied, but it has some disadvantages, also. The advantages, however, have outweighed the disadvantages to all but a limited number. Mothers have, for one thing, complained of the difficulty of having children conform to the daylight saving hours. The difficulty cannot be forgotten, but it is outweighed by the advantage which the family has of having the father in the home for a longer period of daylight time every day. The farmer has a good case when he complains of his crops, and the impossibility of regulating his work by the new schedules,—for the dew obeys the laws of nature, not the laws of man. The objections are well taken, but the advantages that accrue to the many who do not have outdoor life, and who are confined to buildings through long hours of toil, often under artificial light, must be considered. The farmer, at least, has the advantage of regulating his own personal habits, in some degree, by his own desire and will, and may make his day conform to the old schedule in so far as hay and dew are concerned. The law has had a beneficial effect all over the state. Factory workers, mothers in homes, and children in schools have benefited by the arrangement. The health of the community has been conserved, and people have had hours of recreation which they could not otherwise enjoy. But—the law is now endangered. A strong campaign has been waged, and there is a danger that the good received from the enactment may be lost. The daylight saving law should not be repealed; the wealth, the health, the happiness, and the prosperity of the people are benefited by it. Even the opponents have merely the argument of "inconvenience" to sustain their claim.

Napoleon said: "Ability is of little account without opportunity." And here Napoleon, as a practical philosopher, met his Waterloo. Better to say: Opportunity is a blank cartridge without a good gunner.

THE PERFECTION of wireless telephony and wireless telegraphy is one of the marvels of the time. Patient men have worked away at the problems involved, until many of them have been solved. The principles of the wireless telegraph are no longer limited to the professional students, for the amateurs have been able to perfect themselves in no small way. Witness: the transmission of wireless messages, by amateurs, from America to the Highlands of Scotland. The increasing number of operators has made it difficult for professionals, with important work to do, to obtain an open field for the communication of messages. The ether is "jammed" with unimportant efforts of amateurs, obstructing the work of legitimate agencies. The rights of the individual are curbed by the rights of others. The first consideration must be the social well-being of the community, and its welfare. The rights of the individual may justly be limited for the benefit of the whole. Such limitations have, in the past, been voluntarily imposed by many operators who have been able to recognize the "proprieties and the courtesies of wireless" service. The successful and honorable workers are now seeking for such regulations as will serve all, and make the wireless service a success. These restrictions will undoubtedly be made, and will be respected by operators everywhere. The North Shore amateurs have never violated their obligations, and have a wonderful record for efficiency and service. In fact, two of the few amateur stations that "made" Scotland are on the Shore: that of Joseph Dodge, in Manchester, and of Mr. Estey, in Salem. The perfection of the wireless must naturally be followed by reasonable rules for the use of apparatus. Great things are before the world, and progress must not be hindered by poorly-regulated air service.

MAN IS HIS OWN WORST ENEMY. When he falls back upon selfish instincts and personal aggrandizement, final failure always ensues.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR MENTAL HYGIENE has begun an important work which has the support of Governor Channing H. Cox. The organization is raising funds for the purpose of conducting its work, with the object of reducing the number of insane people. The work is to be carried on through instruction in the care of the mind. The problem of insanity is much greater than one would suspect. The time must soon come when violations of the moral code, resulting in imprisonment, must arouse in the minds of those in charge of the execution of the state laws, an interest in the mental condition of those who are committed. It is a well-known fact that many of the inmates of prisons are there because of mental lapses and uncontrollable wills. What they require is not incarceration as a punishment for crimes committed, but hospital treatment to strengthen the mind and make it possible to begin life anew. Whatever social progress is to be made in the future, must be made at this juncture. In the old days the ne'er-do-wells and the failures gravitated to the small poor-houses maintained in the communities. It was not long before the fatality of such arrangements was recognized, and many of the candidates for the poor farm were transferred to the insane hospitals. In the hospitals they have been given treatment, have had their reason restored and a new chance given. The work must continue. The individuals who lapse must not be incarcerated and allowed to become degenerates, then be suppressed further by the prison environment. What they need is a new opportunity, and a chance to re-establish a right mind in a sound body.

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy them,—not merely industrious, but to love industry,—not merely learned, but to love knowledge,—not merely pure, but to love purity,—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.—RUSKIN.

Breezy Briefs

For one thing, Edison might invent a process for leaving the income blank in that condition.

The "flu" gets those who are exhausted and weary. Keeping everlastingly fit is the price for continued health.

Washington statisticians aver that the per capita circulation fell off \$3 in January. Most of us are willing to furnish statistical information to the effect that the \$3 figure is decidedly low.

Have you noticed how much longer the days are now than at Christmas time? Nearly an additional hour of daylight, and most of it in the afternoon. This is one of the most certain signs that spring is on the way, and that we will be bidding farewell to winter within a short time.

The naval holiday is not popular with the thousands of mechanics and workmen who have been made jobless thereby. It is probable that some opening will be brought about for their services. The invention of machinery replaced men, but manual labor is much better paid now than before the days of the inventions.

Here is something proving that Massachusetts home brew has a liberal percentage of "kick." The story is being told that a Massachusetts hunter bagged three wildcats with one shot; another claims to have captured six skunks at once. Respectfully referred to the prohibition enforcement officers for investigation.

Pope Pius XI pays America an unusually fine compliment in his message sent to the American people through Cardinal O'Connell: "America has shown herself most unselfish, both during and since the war. God bless her for that. She seems never to want anything except what is justly hers. At the same time she is always helping the old nations of Europe, which today, more than ever, need her co-operation. God bless your country and your people." This tribute is deep from the Pope's heart, and shows his high regard for America and her people.

Charles Evans Hughes has surely earned a vacation. May the Bermuda suns smile on him, and may his rest and recreation be most beneficial.

Scrapping 20 16-inch guns under construction at the Watervliet arsenal, is concrete evidence that the arms conference attained the desired results.

Speaking of scrapping 16-inch guns leads us to remark that the "Arms Conference" was officially known as the Conference on the Limitation of Armament and the Consideration of Far-Eastern Problems. Head-line writers have accustomed us to thinking of it in the shorter term.

During this month of notable birthday anniversaries—Washington and Lincoln, particularly—we are reminded of their sterling, 100 percent statesmanship and Americanism. It is very fitting to meditate on their attainments, and endeavor, so far as possible, to give our country our best, as they did.

The Senators' bill for mileage books recalls conditions before the war. Mileage books have ever been of value and a convenience to those who travel considerably by rail. It is expected, of course, if mileage books are again issued, that the rate will be lower than travel by ticket. And, for every book lost by the careless purchaser, the railroad is the gainer.

Milwaukee Sentinel: "We are not interested in the proposal to add another month to the year, but we would like to see a few more hours added to the customary 24, say, for instance, two or three more switched in about the time the alarm clock gets busy." Another argument against adding a 13th month to the year, is that "the first of the month" would increase in number.

The armament conference has been styled as the step-son of the League of Nations. That may account for the lack of love between the two. Be that as it may, the "step-son" has stepped into international favor. The results of this momentous conference will be a lasting monument to American statesmanship, under the able leadership of President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

Have you found any pussy willows this season? It is early for them, but some pussies may err in judgment and soon appear as harbingers of spring.

Reading that an athletic contest was staged in Melbourne, last week with the thermometer registering 101 degrees in the shade, we feel sorry for those obliged to endure so extreme a heat. Come to New England and enjoy our weather.

From all reports, the annual winter carnival at Dartmouth was most successful, due in no small part to the fair guests who heeded their hosts' instructions to dress so they would be "warm and comfortable, rather than cold and expensive."

Thomas H. Edison, on his 75th birthday anniversary, stated that he expects to live 15 years more and give that much more service to humanity. The electrical wizard has indeed accomplished wonders, and who would venture to forecast what Mr. Edison might discover, if his prediction for future service is realized?

Treaties resulting from the arms parley should have comparatively easy sailing in the Senate. The nation at large desires early ratification. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, will exert his energies to have the Senate ratify. With possibly the exception of two or three members, the vote should be decidedly affirmative.

Someone who does not appreciate the Yankee nasal twang has come forward with the suggestion that we drop the ng from the end of words having that ending. The Yankee twang is particularly the Yank's own attribute, and will probably remain so,—at least as long as our Southern friends continue to refer to us as "you-all."

Judge Anderson's decision, in the Ponzi case is, in effect, that if a man entrusts his money to a swindler, he is not a creditor, but a dupe; if he can get it back, by any means, he is entitled to it. When entrusting one's money to a swindler it is well to bid it farewell; seldom do profits from such ventures return home to roost. It is impossible to protect all the dupes, and a Ponzi is bound to catch them.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The little group of six or eight "kids," looking rather of the street genus, was clustered about one. Rapidly, and somewhat roughly, they milled around, all seeming to strive for one thing. They were lads of some 10 or 12 years, and the closer we got, the better the view of what the excitement was. One—the middle one—had a lemon tart, or rather what was left of it. He would hold it to the mouth of one, and supervise the size of the bite he took. Then another would get a chance, until more than half was gone. Jostling, pushing, twisting about they finally reached the sidewalk, and we passed, just in time to hear the familiar, "'Member the time, Jimmie—?' They are universal, those boys,—take them where you will. Sometimes our friends, Briggs, Webster or Fox may be thought to be far-fetched; but next thing you know, you bump into the circumstance of their pen pictures, and bump into it in real life,—"'Member the time—?'"

x—x

What is the first thought in your mind as you hear the words: George Washington? Probably the majority of us react to one of two ideas. The first,—“cherry tree,” and the second,—“Father of his country.” The reason for “cherry tree” sticking so prominently in mind is undoubtedly because of the universality of the story of the boy George and the cherry tree. Regardless of the authenticity of the entire anecdote, the lesson behind it has served these several generations, to illustrate a point. It has done good. What boy—live American boy—can hear such a story without feeling that in such a man he has found an ideal to follow? Many have doubtless been helped by the cherry tree story. Perhaps the more mature reaction is that of, “Father of his country.” About all historical characters is woven more of deity and less of humanity as years pass after their death,—that is: if they have been great characters. It is wise that it should be so, for the ideals for which those men labored, transcend the everyday, humdrum events in their lives. We are about to celebrate Washington’s birthday once again, and it is good that in our early national history we have a character who stands out so boldly and fearlessly in the annals of the

world. May Washington’s spirit and his idealism of democracy ever be with us.

x—x

In these days when the popular thing is always to read the latest work by so-an-so, or the newest magazine furor, it is wise to stop, now and then, and ponder. Is the reading of any benefit? Not that light reading—contemporaneous reading of any sort, in fact is not worth while, but, is what you are reading really any good to you? Is the net result of a sort to strengthen and help, or is it the opposite? The question comes to this: Is much of our contemporaneous fiction to be remembered after the next few months or years. Probably a large majority of the present “best-sellers” will be forgotten 10 years from now; very likely the favorite author of today will be the unknown of the coming generation. Turn back,—turn back to the sheets of yesterday’s literature; see what volumes are remembered of the list published 10 years ago. Look again, at a list of those of 20 years ago, and you may be sure that in those which have lived, there is a spark of greatness, a spark of something worth storing away.

x—x

Speaking of older works of fiction,—do you ever read Dickens? For years the writer dodged that bewhiskered author, feeling that it was almost impossible to get beyond the first few pages. Multiplicity of characters befogged the mind. However, just a few years ago, a new attempt was made to read a volume. The result was startling,—new visions were awakened, and new delight in reading, aroused. Dickens’ *Oliver Twist* became a living thing; his *Little Dorrit* also became a page from life, and so on. New fountains of minute character delineation were found in every volume. Nor was Dickens the only one to be “discovered,” for Victor Hugo came in for his share, and Guy de Maupassant, as well as Mrs. Craik, and others. Theirs are works that have lived. They still live and breathe. They will breathe for everyone, if given an opportunity.

“ALL the beautiful prospects in life are not worth as much as one simple hardship,” says Lord Leverhulme, one of the world’s greatest business men. “Beautiful prospects fade in the realization of them, but hardships make opportunities, and these taken hold to lead on to fortune solid and secure. Nerve and presence of mind, hard work and horse sense in every emergency of life turn the base metal of so-called hardship and misfortune into the solid gold of successful achievement.”

What They Are Saying

DR. FRANK CRANE.—The great men of the world are like the world’s great forces,—silent and smooth.

THOMAS DREIER.—Unless you have happiness in your mind you will find none in your accumulated material possessions.

HUGH MCINTOSH.—It doesn’t matter what you tackle, it’s how much foresight and common sense you have, that brings you out on top. The first money I made, was on a foresight.

B. C. FORBES.—I would put humaneness above industrial considerations any day and every day. I am firmly convinced that anything and everything which is not humane is unsound economically.

HENRY FORD.—There is growing up a feeling among men who are conscious of the dignity of life that no job is worth doing unless it accomplishes something good, or helps to steady life or wisely reorganize it.

JOHN W. BARTH (insurance man).—My experience with mortality tables shows that the life pinnacle is now 75 years, instead of 68, and that, today, there are ten more years of life open to the average man. Men will live, eventually, to be 300 years old.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT (gen. traffic manager, Penn. R. R.).—Everybody can get out of the rut if so determined. There is no job in all the world, I care not how small or seemingly insignificant, that cannot be used as a stepping-stone to something better.

PROF. E. G. SIHLER (New York University).—It is about time that the university authorities throughout the country should get together and set a strict entrance requirement, and insist on a satisfactory completion of such required subjects as the classics and mathematics.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP.—Have the single purpose of getting the work done; of seeing that every proper means is employed to do it better than it ever has been done before, and forget yourself, the credit you will receive, the relation you will personally occupy to your work, and, if you will do that, I will give you my word you will have accomplished for yourself the greatest possible good. Men will have an eye to your capacities and characteristics; their observation will be far sharper than you will guess, and when the overseeing eye finds the man who is interested in the job more than in himself, that man will be marked for promotion and better things.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

ENGLISH LITERATURE

1. When was the origin of English literature?
2. When was the Elizabethan age?
3. When was the Victorian age?
4. What three illustrious writers were produced in the Elizabethan age?
5. What translation of the Bible was given to us during this period?
6. What was the chief work of Spenser?
7. How many dramas did Shakespeare write?
8. Who wrote "Comus" and "Paradise Lost"?
9. Who was the great genius of the age of the Restoration?
10. Who were two famous writers of the age of Queen Anne?

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY ANSWERS

1. What is energy? The capacity for doing work.
2. What is kinetic energy? The energy which a body has by virtue of its motion.
3. Why will a body move more easily on a ball-bearing than on a slide-bearing? Because there is less friction.
4. How are fluids divided? Into liquids and gases.
5. What is the Aurora Borealis? Silent discharges of electricity in the upper regions of the atmosphere.
6. Who discovered the fundamental principle of wireless telegraphy, and when? Hertz, in 1887.
7. What is a coherer? A sensitive device for discovering electro-magnetic waves.
8. At the mouth of a tidal river, like the Amazon, what takes place as the salt water of the ocean and the fresh water of the river meet? The salt water goes to the bottom and the fresh water floats on the top as it moves to the sea.
9. Can you name the three classes

of rays in the solar spectrum? Calorific, or heat rays; colorific, or color rays; and actinic, or chemical rays.

10. What are the sources of heat? The sun, moon and stars; mechanical action, and chemical action.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Miss Wiletta Huggins, Wisconsin's blind-deaf super-girl, and Miss Helen Keller, world's most widely-known blind and deaf woman, met and talked together, for the first time, in Madison. Miss Keller "heard" by means of her finger tips on the girl's lips, while Miss Huggins understood what Miss Keller said by resting the finger tips on her chest. Miss Huggins also told Miss Keller the colors in her garments by the sense of smell.

An Arctic adventurer recently sailed into Nome, from the frozen north, and, not knowing that the war was over, tried to enlist in the American army, to fight in France. He had been three years getting to Nome from the Coronation Gulf country. He left the gulf in October, 1918, on hearing that the United States had entered the war. The small schooner on which he journeyed was wrecked in the ice, and he was forced to walk 27 days before discovering an Eskimo village. He lived on roots and small game during that time.

Ben Turpin, cross-eyed movie comedian, has the distinction of being the only one known, thus far, to insure his "affliction." The sum is \$25,000, and Ben is taking all the care possible to see that his eyes do not straighten. This is the more interesting when it is learned that the popular funny man got his crossed orbs while putting over a bit of slapstick comedy some years ago. He saw his chance and capitalized the crooked vision, with the result all movie patrons enjoy. His insurance policy was for but one day's protection while on a hunting trip.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THERE is abundant room for differences of opinion as to what is our greatest social problem. Some insist that our greatest problem is how to preserve our erstwhile wide diffusion of economic opportunity in the presence of the mal-distribution of wealth in the United States. Others, with much plausibility, contend that our greatest problem is how to preserve peace and cooperation between the whites and the colored people. However, the thing that causes the most foreboding to me is how to preserve democracy and popular government in a people that has become so heterogeneous as ours.—PROF. E. A. ROSS, distinguished sociologist.

LAUGHS

Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

SUCH MEN ARE RARE

A good neighbor is a man who minds his own business and doesn't object when you interfere with his.

Man—Is New York the next stop?
Porter—Yes, sah; brush you off, sah?

Man—No, I'll get off myself.

Judge—The police say that you and your wife had some words.

Prisoner—I had some, but didn't get a chance to use them.

IN THE SAME BOAT

Inventor—I have here a non-refillable whiskey bottle.

Wood B. Booze—That's the trouble with mine, too.

GETTING EVEN

Hub (after the spat)—I suppose you are going home to your mother's?

Wife—No, I'm not. I'm going to the most expensive hotel I can find and have them send you the bill.

RATHER A POINTED QUESTION

It was at a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her, and, after a brief and awkward silence, he ventured, "You are from the west, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why-er-really," he stammered, "I—I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

THE WHITE GARDEN

SNOW in thy garden, falling thick and fast,

Snow in thy garden, where the grass shall be!

What dreams tonight? The dreaming nights are past,

Thou hast no glad or grievous memory.

Love in thy garden boweth down his head,
His tears are falling on the wind-piled snow;

He takes no heed of life, now thou art dead,

He recks not how the seasons come and go.

Death in thy garden! In the violent air
That sweeps thy radiant garden, thou art still;

For thee is no more rapture or despair,
And Love and Death of thee have had their will.

Night in the garden, white with snow and sleet—

Night rushing on with wind and storm toward day!

Alas, thy garden holdeth nothing sweet,
Nor sweet can come again, and thou away.

—PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

GRANDMA GOES OVER THE TOP

By Lydia Lion Roberts

IT was eight o'clock of a summer morning, and the Scotts were having breakfast. They were the average American family, such as eats prepared breakfast cereal in hundreds of moderate, pleasant homes in the suburbs: There was dad, a hustling salesman; mother, the anxious, tender home-maker; ten-year-old Johnny, who seemed to be all ears and stomach ("that boys eats more than his father does now") and the real "boss" of the house, who was the baby girl. Then, there was "Grandma."

Grandma came in when they were half through the meal, and explained apologetically that she had overslept, which made her daughter Edith frown, as she thought grandma ought to sleep later, so as to keep her strength. She was "Grandma" only because there were grandchildren, not because of wavy, white hair capped with lace, and soft, wrinkled hands, as the poets have written about. Grandma Stewart had wavy, brown hair, all her own, and quite stylishly arranged, and big, brown eyes that held a sort of superior twinkle as she surveyed the universe. Her house dress was of becoming lavender and white checked gingham, and fitted her slender form as any young girl's dress is expected to.

Mr. Scott was reading the newspaper, at least one side of it, for Johnny was interestedly reading the back.

"Oh, Dad, I wish I could go to the circus," he pleaded, eagerly, as his eyes widened at the thrilling advertisement. "Lots of the other boys are going, and most everybody has been but me," he added, as his father paid no attention.

"Eh? Circus? Certainly not. You are too young. I can't go this year, for I'll be away, so you'll have to wait," replied his father, decidedly.

Johnny's face grew long and solemn as he winked rapidly. "I never go nowhere," he muttered, "and I want to go awful bad."

"I would like to go to the circus myself," said Grandma, thoughtfully; "I'm sixty-five years old and I've never been—" she paused, and then added,—"yet."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Scott, "good for you, Grandma."

"Why, mother, the idea of saying such a thing at your age," protested

Edith, while Johnny chuckled loudly. "It would be too much excitement for you, and the crowds and heat would surely make you ill. I really could not think of such a thing, mother; I should be scared to death for fear you would faint, or—or something," and Edith looked plainly upset.

"Grandma didn't mean it, she only wanted to shock you," laughed Mr. Scott, who was often greatly amused at the gently mischievous way Mrs. Stewart teased her serious-minded daughter.

Grandma smiled composedly, but made no direct answer. "Mrs. Mitchell is coming for me at eleven o'clock, Edith," she said, "and we are going to the beach. I shall not be home until nearly supper time for it is over an hour's ride, and we want to enjoy the afternoon on the sands."

"All right, mother, but do be careful not to get too tired. The wind might turn east, so take plenty of wraps and you had better start home before the crowds," cautioned Edith, and then, at her mother's look of annoyance, she added, hastily, "You are so precious we want to take good care of you." Grandma smiled a trifle wearily and nodded in agreement.

Edith began to watch for her mother in the middle of the afternoon, and as it neared supper time and she did not appear, the anxiety made her fretful and nervous. Mr. Scott came home to a delayed supper, and, even when it was finally ready, Edith kept leaving the table to watch for her mother.

AT CLOSE OF DAY

DAYLIGHT softly fading,
Nightbirds' gentle call
All the air pervading,—
Twilight over all.

Starlight faintly gleaming,
Fleecy clouds appear,
Rays of sunlight streaming
Tell that night is near.

See, the moon is rising,
Faint the shadows grow,
There's a solemn stillness
In the moon's soft glow.

Now our labor ended,
Sweetly we shall rest;
Sink we into slumber
Upon the earth's kind breast.
—MARY R. ELLIS.

"I shouldn't have let her go," she fretted. "I don't think Mrs. Mitchell is careful enough of her, anyway. I know something has happened to her."

"Perhaps the auto skidded and fell over, or another car bumped into it," suggested Johnny cheerfully.

"You'd better keep still, son," advised Mr. Scott, "and do stop behaving like a jack-in-the-box, Edith. Sit still and eat your supper. I should think two children were enough to worry over, without trying to watch your mother all the time."

Meanwhile Grandma and her friend had enjoyed the warm sunshine and cool breeze of the long ride to the beach. Grandma felt her spirits lighten, as they always did when she got away from Edith's anxious solicitude, and by the time they got to the beach she had dropped 10 to 20 years along the way. In the restaurant, the two friends laughed and chattered happily, feeling the care-free buoyancy the beach atmosphere always brought. Afterwards, they strolled along the hard, white sand, idly watching the merry bathers, the dirty, happy children and the playful waves tumbling and rolling over each other to reach the shore.

"I wonder what that crowd of people is watching," said Mrs. Mitchell, looking ahead.

"I hear an aeroplane," replied Grandma Stewart. "Perhaps it is going to land there."

They hurried to join the crowd, and watched the aeroplane coming towards them.

"It is going to land right here," said Mrs. Mitchell eagerly, while grandma grew tense with excitement.

The plane slid down gracefully, hit the water with a sputter, cut noisily through the waves and stopped in front of the crowd.

"I never was so near before," said Grandma excitedly; "See! the men are coming ashore."

The two men got out, looked the plane over carefully and waded ashore. One of them smiled at the crowd and went up to the different groups looking for passengers.

"Only ten dollars a ride," he urged, "we'll take you over the bay to the lighthouse, and circle back. Greatest experience you've ever had in your life. Don't miss it!"

Grandma Stewart was leaning forward eagerly, her eyes bright and her lips parted, while her heart thumped, and thrills ran up and down her back.

(Continued on page 32)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Feb. 17, 1921

MANCHESTER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley, School st., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gavin, Jr., School st., are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, at their home, Wednesday night.

Miss Ruth Parker, after her sickness of several weeks, resumed her duties as mathematics teacher at Story High school, Monday.

Roland Butler, Bowdoin '25, was obliged to return home, Wednesday, to recuperate from an attack of the grippe, which had placed him in the college infirmary for some time previous. Allen ("Tike") Needham, who returned to college two weeks ago, is at present another of those suffering from the same illness, and, though not seriously ill, is confined to his bed.

A man from the office of Guy Lowell, the architect, will be in the selectmen's office in the Town hall, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening, from 2 until 8 o'clock, and will be glad to explain anything concerning the plans for the proposed new Town hall. The same is true of next Monday, only the hours will then be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., and the plans will then be shown in the hall proper.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY BANQUET AND DANCE SET FOR MANCHESTER, NEXT THURSDAY

This week the announcements of the annual banquet and dance of the North Shore Horticultural society have been sent out. These remind all members and their friends that the event takes place in Manchester, Thursday night of next week—Feb. 23. Andrew Schlehuber, of Lynn, is to cater for the dinner, which is to be served in the lower hall, at seven o'clock. Dancing begins at nine, and will be in the upper hall, Long's orchestra furnishing the music. It is expected the affair, one of those always looked forward to by Manchester folk, will be another of the successes sponsored by the society.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, and for floral tributes received.

—Margaret Gray and family.
Manchester, Mass., Feb. 17, 1922.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Evening show at 7; feature "Don't Tell Everything" repeated after intermission

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter in

"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"
together with
"NOT GUILTY"

A special attraction with an all-star cast.

NO SHOW TUESDAY, FEB. 21

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Excellent holiday program

Matinee at 3.30; evening show at 7; first feature, "Doubling for Romeo," repeated after intermission.

Will Rogers in
"DOUBLING FOR ROMEO"
and

Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy and Irene Rich in
"POVERTY OF RICHES"

A special production

No advance in admission prices

COMING SOON:

Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman;" "The Bonnie Brier Bush;" Shirley Mason in "Queenie;" Thos. Meighan in "A Prince There Was;" Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond."

Other Manchester items on pages 11, 30, 31, and 36.

The Senior costume party promises to be an affair full of good fund, and also with plenty of good music for dancing. The committee still urges all to come in some sort of costume. The party is to be in Town hall.

The snow storm which visited the Shore district, Wednesday, was the heaviest of the winter. The unofficial record for Manchester was about 8 inches. Supt. of Streets Benj. Crombie had an extra force on to clear the snow away, and soon had the local streets in good condition.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR CANADIAN DIALECT STORIES

James B. Thrasher, reader of French Canadian dialect stories, will entertain the members of the Manchester Woman's club at the regular meeting, next Tuesday, February 21st, at 3.30 o'clock. As usual the meeting will be in the Congregational chapel. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Martha Allen as hostess.

MANCHESTER

Millinery classes for women are to be held, under the direction of Miss Marion Parker, at the Forster parlors, Wednesdays (except Feb. 22) from 2 to 5, and Thursdays from 7 to 9.30.

Mrs. H. C. Nevius, sister of Mrs. F. J. Merrill, Bridge st., who has been in town since the return of both ladies from their trip to Washington and Atlantic City, leaves for her home in New York, tomorrow morning. Mrs. Nevius' summer home is in Flemington, N. J.

Arthur E. Olson, manager of the local branch of D. B. Hodgkins' Sons Co., of Gloucester, expects to transfer to the Gloucester office within a short time, it is understood. Mr. Olson has been connected with the Manchester branch about 25 years, and his leaving town will be regretted by his numerous friends.

The Manchester teachers, members of the school board and their wives, were guests at the home of Supt. Geo. C. Francis, Washington st., last evening, for a Valentine party and shower, in honor of Miss Ethel Allen, whose engagement to Everett E. Robie was announced a few weeks ago. Decorations were of red hearts,—the entire scheme being that of the shower which was to feature the evening. The shower itself was of miscellaneous articles, and the method of presentation was unique. An old umbrella, once the property of Miss Allen's grandfather, was secured and covered with the red of the decorations, then all gifts were tied to it. The idea was attractive and novel.

SACRED HEART PARISH, MANCHESTER, HAS ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of Sacred Heart parish, held last evening, in Town hall, brought out practically all of the people in the parish. Jack Liden, the entertainer came with a high reputation, and he lived up to his press notices. His character work in Irish, Swedish and Hebrew types was well done.

Another feature of the program was the group of folk dances given by the pupils of Mrs. Geo. R. Dean. Dancing completed the evening's pleasure.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF OPENING

Liberty Rebekah Lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., will open hereafter at 8 o'clock every Friday evening.

J. C. SARGENT, Secy.
Manchester, Feb. 13, 1922.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

BOY BETWEEN 16 and 20. Year-round employment; good opportunity for advancement in growing business.—Apply: Mr. Lodge, North Shore Breeze office. 6tf.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN who is looking for opportunity to get in a business that will give permanent employment, with unusual chance to "make good" for advancement. Position now open.—Apply: Mr. Lodge, the Breeze office. 6tf.

For Sale

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 6-8

Lost

Two dogs: liver and white pointer, and light tan fox terrier bitch, Saturday night. Please notify: W. G. Means, Beverly Farms, or Chief of Police, Manchester. Reward for return. 1t.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

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34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester

COMMUNICATIONS

Manchester's Proposed New Memorial Town Hall Evokes Much Discussion

Editor North Shore Breeze,—
Dear Sir:

Every citizen who was present at the Town Meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, was, I think, greatly impressed with the beauty and the completeness of the proposed new Town Hall. Nearly everyone present felt that in the near future we should of necessity be obliged to have a new Town Hall and all are deeply indebted to Mr. Lowell for his clear explanations and the data which he presented.

There are, however, several facts that should have been considered, but which, due to the limited time, were not brought up Tuesday evening. In view of this fact and the fact that the question is to be settled before another Town Meeting is called, I desire through your columns to present several of these points for the consideration of Manchester's voters.

(1) As George Dean pointed out, unless steps are taken in the immediate future to prevent the obligation falling due, the Town of Manchester will be called upon to pay approximately \$80,000 for the Tuberculosis Hospital and further sums each year for the maintenance of the same. Whether this can be side-stepped at this time is a matter which, I think, should be investigated by a committee from this town and, if this action be possible, a special Town Meeting should be called for this purpose.

The committee to investigate this matter might well be formed of the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Town Moderator. It is possible, if this action is taken, that this expenditure may be saved; otherwise, the figures stand.

(2) If a bill now before the Massachusetts Legislature is passed, the Town of Manchester will also be called upon to pay for a share of the expense of building a new sea-wall from the bridge on Western Avenue at the entrance of Gloucester to the Inn and also of the extension of the present Gloucester Park along this section of the shore.

(3) Add to the above debts the fact that each year the Town is receiving less money from the State and that this decrease will have to be met in some method; namely, by an increase in the tax-rate, or valuation of real-estate, or both. If, then, we add to the above total liabilities the construction and maintenance costs of such a building as the proposed Town Hall, we find that the increase of \$1.50 per thousand due to the construction of this building will be noticeably felt. The old fable tells us that it was the last straw that broke the camel's back. I would ask all our citizens to consider before voting whether the proposed building may not well be the last straw, especially in view of the heavy and excessive Federal and State taxes which now prevail and which, in all probability, will be reduced or recalled before many years have passed.

(4) All of us who listened to the reading of Mr. Nelson Bartlett's letter

PINE WOOD FOR SALE

I still have five cords—heavy and well dried.

\$10 PER CORD, delivered.

Inquire: JAMES NUGENT

Tel. Bev. Farms 178 Beverly Farms

and to Mr. E. P. Stanley's speech upon the patriotic side of the question; namely, that the Town Hall was to be a memorial to those who have served their country were, I think, deeply moved; but with all reverence to those who gave their all, I question whether this motive directly affects the problem now under discussion as to whether or not the Town Hall shall be built at this time. I would, however, call the following facts to everyone's attention. Are we not capitalizing the memorial idea to secure for the town a new Town Hall? We propose to spend approximately \$250,000 on this so-called Memorial building. I quote as a reference Chapter 44, Sec. 8, Par. 7 of the State laws which state that not more than one-half of one percent of the last year's total valuation may be incurred as a debt by any town. Therefore, \$60,000 is the maximum that may be legally spent by our Town on a Memorial building, and not \$250,000. This would seem to settle once and for all the supposition that the Town Hall should be built now, inasmuch as it is to be a memorial. However, in spite of the above law, let us assume for purposes of discussion that this building may legally be built as a memorial. At this point I wish to make it clear that I speak entirely as an individual citizen

(Continued on page 30)

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MANCHESTER'S ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

*New Town Hall the Leading Question—Special Balloting on It
Next Monday—\$245,445 in Appropriations to Date—Forest
Street to Have Sewer—Cemetery Commissioners to
Hunt New Cemetery Location.*

TO build, or not to build, a new Town hall,—was the question ever before Manchester voters, either definitely in the foreground, or obtruding itself in the background, all through the sessions of the annual town meeting, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Whatever appropriation came up, taking the attention of the voters, there seemed always to be the undercurrent of the Town hall problem merely waiting to pop to the surface. And it did come frequently to the surface,—and above it.

As for appropriations, all thus far made, were passed in the Monday evening session, and the sum total rose like yeast. To date, \$245,445 has been voted,—\$20,847.28 more than in the Monday and Tuesday sessions of last year. Several articles yet to come up will carry the amount considerably higher.

The Elections Tuesday

Tuesday's elections brought about but three changes from the list of last year's officers—one new selectman, a new park commissioner, and a new tree warden. It was noticeable that, in spite of the activity of some campaigns, there was a falling off in voting, this year. In 1921 there were 848 ballots cast, and this year but 814. Of these, 497 were cast by the men, and 317 by the women.

The particular feature of the election, though not a surprise—was the vote of 503 for Wm. W. Hoare for selectman. From this result it can readily be concluded that Mr. Hoare was the choice of all factions. It was evident, from the 429 blanks cast, that there were many "bullet" ballots; but it is safe to say that wherever two or three candidates were voted for, Mr. Hoare's name was practically always checked.

Walter R. Bell was the only change on the selectmen's board. He received a vote of 363, filling the post vacated by Geo. R. Dean, after several years' service. Mr. Bell has served on the board on previous occasions. Samuel L. Wheaton was the third man, with 354 as his total. The close vote between Chester L. Standley and Daniel E. O'Brien was noted and commented upon. The 311 for the former and 309 for the latter, speaks for the positions they occupied.

The "stickers" candidate, Wm. C. Francis, came in for 56 ballots, but it is thought that probably many who

pasted the stickers on their ballots neglected to place the cross in the box at the right of the column, and thus invalidated their ballot for him.

New Park Commissioner

Chester H. Dennis drew a ballot of 517 for park commissioner, and defeated Patrick J. Kelleher, whose total was 208.

The remaining new official is Geo. H. Jones, tree warden. Mr. Jones entered the lists at the last moment, and E. O. Smothers, the former warden, withdrew.

Other noticeable points in the voting were: that once again Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd drew the largest single vote of the day—633—and that Waldo F. Peart polled 299 for water commissioner, against Geo. E. Hildreth, who was returned to office with 401 votes to his credit. Mr. Peart was 80 votes ahead of his total of last year.

As for the license question: "To sell certain non-intoxicating beverages in Manchester," last year's vote was practically repeated,—344 voting in the negative, and 279 in the affirmative.

Aside from the ever-present Town hall problem, to which Tuesday evening was given, the high spots in the meeting discussions were the proposed Forest st. sewer extension, and the development of new cemetery facilities. Both of these were disposed of Monday evening, and also the matter of pay for town labor. It was the sense of the meeting that no change be made this year.

Forest St. Sewer Question

The recommendation of the finance committee, that the sewer addition be deferred a year, in view of the urgent need of cemetery development, roused the Forest st. residents. These folk recognized a good point in the statement of the committee that the addition was needed, and had the support of Commissioner Hildreth in urging their demands. The argument brought about a bit of local history, for Mrs. George Silva rose to plead for the sewer—the first woman to thus address a local town meeting. The vote, when taken, showed the citizens to favor the work, and the appropriation was made.

The road of the cemetery commissioners was not so rosy, however, and the feeling finally showed itself to be against developing the plot on Pleasant st. extension. In fact, the matter

was referred back to the commissioners, to report on other locations, at a later meeting.

The Town Hall

But, to return to the "biggest" of the questions of the meeting,—the proposed new Town hall. Discussion, Tuesday evening, was long and varied, with the final result being the passage of a motion for a special ballot on the matter. Next Monday, the polls are to be open, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., and every voter is urged, by the committee, to register his, or her, desire on the plan as submitted.

During the evening's discussion, much light was shed on the actual plans, by their originator, Guy Lowell, and experts from his office. They were all present, and gladly answered all questions asked of them.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION

Moderator Raymond C. Allen called the meeting to order shortly after the clock struck seven, Monday evening. There was not a large number of voters present, but by 8 o'clock the hall was filled. After Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd read the warrant, Moderator Allen called the tellers forward to be sworn; those appointed by the selectmen were: Louis A. Leach, G. A. Knoerr, Geo. R. Beaton, Oscar B. Wing, R. J. Baker and Theodore C. Rowe; additional ones appointed by the Moderator were: Manuel S. Miguel, J. F. Coughlin and J. F. Scott.

Samuel L. Wheaton moved that the polls be closed at 5.30 p. m., Tuesday, and the motion was carried.

Then followed the reports of the various town departments. These were passed upon individually, and, in most instances, were accepted without comment. In the report of the tax collector, Edw. S. Knight asked that the sum of \$1125, the interest on the \$25,000 appropriation for the proposed new Town hall, be added to the principal. It was the sense of the meeting that it should be done, and the report was recommitted to the treasurer for the change to be made in it.

A question was raised as to the reason for the shrinkage of about \$1,000 in the town farm inventory. It was described by Selectman Wheaton as being due to the fact that there was a smaller amount of supplies on hand. The report was accepted.

Cleaning Central Pond

The report of the committee on the cleaning of Central pond carried two recommendations not covered in the report of the finance committee. The committee recommended the adoption of Sec. 126 of Chapter 111 of the General Laws of 1920, covering sanitary provisions near sewer lines, and also recommended the succeeding section (Sec. 127), relating to enforcement of the first-mentioned section, through the board of health. Both recommendations were adopted, on motion of Geo. R. Dean and Edw. S. Knight, respectively.

Discussion on the report of the committee on new Town hall was referred as a special assignment for 8 o'clock, Tuesday night. This action was taken following a motion of Edw. S. Knight for an assignment at 8.15. Geo. R. Dean thought as much time as possible should be given to the matter, and that it should come up earlier. He suggested 8 o'clock. The motion, as amended, was carried.

Action on Art. 4 of the warrant was then taken up. On motion of Samuel L. Wheaton, these provisions for the payment of interest and maturing debt were voted, totaling \$26,640.

Town Labor Under Discussion

Frederick J. Merrill, of the finance committee, thought much of the balance of the business to come before the meeting depended on the action taken on the recommendation of his committee referring to the pay of town labor. On his motion, Art. 32 was taken up, and the matter threshed out. A further motion made by Mr. Merrill was that salaries of town labor be fixed by the various heads of departments, as demanded by Sec. 108 of Chap. 41 of the General Laws. He said, further, that the committee had investigated the rates of pay of town and city labor through the state, and found a general tendency to reduce. A list was read, carrying out the statement, and showed many paying less than the 60c rate. The speaker reminded the meeting that if taxes were to be kept within the present rate, about the only place to effect economy would be in the payment of labor.

Thomas Baker wanted to know if a town could be punished if it did not adopt the mentioned section of the state regulations. He thought it better for the town itself to set its own rate, rather than refer it. Moderator Allen reminded those present that the vote on the matter would be advisory only, for no department may exceed its appropriation, as voted.

Henry Henneberry asked what towns had cut the rate, either nearby, or elsewhere in the state, and Mr. Mer-

rill read a list, covering both daily and hourly rates. The motion to refer the rate of payment to the heads of departments was killed. Henry Henneberry then moved that it be the sense of the meeting that the rate of pay to town labor be the same as that of last year. The motion was carried by a liberal majority.

Thomas Baker moved that the salaries of town officers be as last year. The motion was carried.

No Cut for Firemen, Either

The final recommendation of the finance committee, under Art. 32, was that call men of the fire department be paid \$62.50, for the year beginning May 1, 1922. Howard M. Stanley moved the men be paid at the rate of \$75 per year, and the motion was carried.

Action then referred back to Art. 5 of the warrant, and Sam'l L. Wheaton moved the appropriation of sums totalling \$18,230 for the departments of the general government of the town. This motion covered the recommendations of the finance committee, except in the matter of the Town hall and Common. In this case the motion called for \$100 more than the committee suggested,—the reason being the retention of the pay rate for labor. The motion was carried.

Under Art. 7, Mr. Wheaton moved the following sums be appropriated: For moth department, \$4500; for forest fire department, \$1000; for weights and measures, \$150. Without discussion these amounts were voted.

Traffic Officer for Central Sq.

Under the same article, Albert Cunningham moved the sum of \$14,800 be appropriated for the police department. Edw. S. Knight remarked on last year's additional \$1000 for placing an officer in Central sq., and thought there had not been officers so-placed, very much of the time during the summer months. Mr. Wheaton replied that the town had sufficient protection, and that lack of accidents in the Square proved the statement. Mr. Knight moved that the selectmen be instructed to have a traffic officer in Central sq. from June 15 to Sept. 15, between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m., and 4 to 5.30 p. m. Frank P. Knight amended the motion by adding: "and at such other times as in their judgment it may be necessary." The amendment was accepted and the motion was carried, as the sense of the meeting.

On motion of Clarence W. Morgan, \$9,000 and credits was voted to the fire department. The sum of \$1,500 was also appropriated for the trimming of trees. This completed business under Art. 7.

The requested sum of \$250 for new trees was appropriated, without discussion.

Under Art. 9 the finance committee recommended a reduction of \$150 in the amount asked for by the health department, this being again based on the proposed reduction in the cost of labor. The motion passed earlier in the meeting, covering the labor payment question, made it necessary to bring the request back to the original figure,—\$4,600. This sum, with \$250 for medical inspection, \$1,200 for the district nurse fund and \$2,100 for the dental clinic, was moved by Samuel L. Wheaton. The motion was passed without discussion.

Highway Appropriations

The finance committee had made several suggestions in connection with Art. 10, among them the elimination of the proposed surfacing of Sea st.; the patching of Masconomo st., instead of surfacing it, and a reduction of \$2,800 in the sum asked for repairs and improvements of highways and bridges (again a figure based on proposed labor reduction costs). With this last as an exception, the recommendations of the committee were moved by Mr. Wheaton, as follows: Repairs of highways and bridges, \$27,800; road construction near Lily pond, \$1,600; rebuilding sidewalk on Summer st., \$800; re-shaping Norwood ave., \$800; widening Essex rd., \$2,500; and patching Masconomo st., \$200.

F. J. Merrill called attention to one thing in the highway department: that of the expense to the town of using the fire department horses on town work. He thought the amount spent, and turned over to the fire department, was too great,—so great, in fact, that such team could be hired cheaper elsewhere. His statement was, that in addition to the driver, a second man was ordered to go with the team, because the driver was forbidden to leave his seat. He pointed out that this made a cost of \$14.80 per day for the outfit. George R. Dean thought that a change would mean no economy to the town, for, as it is now, there is \$10 turned back into the town funds for each day's work. He pointed out that if the sum did not get to the fire department that way, it would be necessary to make larger appropriations for it. Mr. Merrill still thought there would be a saving to the town under his suggestion. Thomas Baker did not see why the driver needed a second man with him. E. J. Semons did not know a contracting firm that would permit the drivers to leave their teams. He said it was the custom for the driver to take care of his horses, and that only.

D. T. Beaton did not think the amount per day should go to the department, and Chief Morgan, of the department, answered that it had been the custom for years to turn the sum into his division of the town government; credit had always been given. This completed the discussion, and the motion of Mr. Wheaton, on Art. 10, was carried.

Albert Cunningham moved the adoption of the finance committee's report on Art. 11,—that no action be taken on the request to construct a granolithic walk on the westerly side of School st., from Friend st. to Vine st. Mr. Dean moved an amendment—that \$2,000 be appropriated for the work. Mr. Merrill said the finance committee had looked over the sidewalk as it now is, and deemed it unnecessary to rebuild at this time. He felt that the chief excuse for doing such work at present would be merely the wish of the abutters to have the front of their property beautified.

Frank P. Knight Urges Caution

Frank P. Knight then took the floor and said: "It is time for us to consider the trend of events in Manchester. I think you will agree with me that there has been an absence of building, in Manchester, for the past three to five years; in fact, within the past two and a half years, we have not even seen much repair work. I have

been fortunate in visiting places in various parts of the country, recently, and have not found the same condition to obtain elsewhere as much as in Manchester.

"Far be it from me to wish to decrease the earnings of any man in town, for the more one gets, the more there is for circulation, and, therefore, the more we all get. I believe co-operation will bring the greatest good to the greatest number of us, and many firms pay large sums for expert advice as to methods of cutting expenses. Our finance committee is acting in that expert capacity, and working as it is, must have insight into things that we cannot have. It does not seem in keeping for some of those directing the affairs of the town to go, in their requests, directly in the face of the recommendations. It seems they should support the work of the committee.

If We Raise Tax Rate—?

"I further believe, that if the town of Manchester continues to raise the tax rate, in less than ten years we will all be sorry. One of the things which gave the town its start, and has kept it going as a resort, was the low tax rate. We can well afford to ask: How much can the town afford to pay?"

George R. Dean felt that perhaps the remarks had been aimed at him, for he had made the motion then before the meeting. He took exception

to the remarks in so far as they reflected on his non-support of the best interests of the town. He said he had always tried to be on the side of economy, but he felt that now, when there was so much unemployment, permanent improvements could well be made.

Mr. Knight was quick to reply that there was no individual in his mind when he spoke, but that his remarks applied to the case in general.

No Granolithic Sidewalk

The motion, as amended, was put to the meeting, and was lost. A second vote, one on Mr. Cunningham's original motion, accepted the report of the finance committee; and the money was not appropriated.

Article 12, calling for \$10,600 for street lighting, was adopted on motion of Mr. Wheaton.

Art. 13, calling for the installation of a light on Pine st., was referred to the selectmen, on motion of Albert Cunningham.

Both Arts. 14 and 15 were adopted with little discussion. The former called for \$50 for the harbor master's department, and the latter covered the following sums: Poor-in department, \$4,700; poor-out department, \$3,600; state and military aid, \$600; overseers of the poor, \$75, and soldiers' relief, \$700. The first call had been for \$1,000 for the last mentioned sum, but the selectmen thought they could get along on the smaller amount.

Articles 16, 17, 18 and 19 were quickly disposed of, in order. Art. 16 was for \$3,000 for repairs at the Town farm; Art. 17 for \$48,500, for support of the schools; Art. 18 covered repairs on school buildings, for which \$5,500 was asked, and Art. 19 covered the support of the public library, for which \$2,500 and the dog tax was requested.

Chairman George E. Hildreth, of the board of water and sewer commissioners, moved the appropriation of \$22,500, and receipts from services and sales, for the use of the water department. The finance committee had recommended a cut of \$2,500, based on the proposed reduction of the cost of labor. Mr. Hildreth's motion was carried, as was his next one,—for \$3,800 for the sewer department.

D. T. Beaton moved the appropriation of \$2,900 for current expenses of cemeteries. Here, again, the finance committee's recommendation was for a smaller amount, based on the lessened cost of labor. The proposed reduction was \$300. Mr. Beaton's motion was carried, and \$2,900 was appropriated. (Cont. on page 24)

ELECTION RESULTS—BUT THREE CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR'S OFFICERS—814 VOTES CAST

MODERATOR—1 YEAR

*Raymond C. Allen	541
Dana B. Lane	1
Wm. C. Francis	1
Blanks	271

ASSESSOR—3 YEARS

*Frank G. Cheever	578
D. T. Beaton	1
Blanks	235

SELECTMEN—1 YEAR

*W. W. Hoare	503
*Walter R. Bell	363
*Samuel L. Wheaton	354
Chester L. Standley	311
Daniel E. O'Brien	309
Charles Hooper	112
William C. Francis	56
Blanks	429

TOWN CLERK—1 YEAR

*Lyman W. Floyd	633
L. Nelson Cook	1
Blanks	180

COLLECTOR OF TAXES—1 YEAR

*Edwin P. Stanley	607
Blanks	207

TOWN TREASURER—1 YEAR

*Edwin P. Stanley	590
Blanks	224

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—3 YEARS

*Dr. R. T. Glendenning	589
Frank Foster	1
Blanks	224

WATER AND SEWER COM.—3 YEARS

*Geo. E. Hildreth	401
Waldo F. Peart	299
William E. Slade	64
Blanks	50

TRUSTEE OF PUBLIC LIBRARY—3 YEARS

*Lee W. Marshall	541
James Hoare	1
M. S. Miguel	1
Blanks	271

TRUSTEE OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY BUILDING FUND—3 YEARS

*Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell	584
Blanks	230

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER—3 YEARS

*D. T. Beaton	561
John T. Singleton	1
Blanks	248

PARK COMMISSIONER—3 YEARS

*Chester H. Dennis	517
Patrick J. Kelleher	208
Geo. H. Jones	1
Blanks	88

TREE WARDEN—1 YEAR

*Geo. H. Jones	594
Blanks	220

CONSTABLES—1 YEAR

*Leonard Andrews	558
*Joseph P. Leary	527
*Louis O. Latons	520
Blanks	837

LICENSE

Yes	279
No	344
Blanks	191

*Elected



Town Clerk's Notice

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

In accordance with the vote of the town in meeting assembled February 14, 1922, the adjourned meeting will be opened *Monday morning, February 20, 1922, at six o'clock* at which time Article six (6) of the warrant, "NEW TOWN HALL," will be considered in the form of a vote on the questions as submitted.

At the right will be found the form as prepared by the officials designated to prepare the same.

Also in the nature of unfinished business, Articles 23 to 35, inclusive, will be acted upon and all other matters that may legally and properly come before the meeting.

LYMAN W. FLOYD,
Town Clerk.

To vote on the following, mark a cross in the square at the right of Yes or No. Make no alteration in the ballot, as such action will invalidate your vote on the question so altered.

Shall the recommendations as contained in the report of the Town Hall committee, filed in open Town Meeting, Feb. 13, 1922, numbered (1) one to (5) five, inclusive, reading as follows, be adopted:

1. That the plans and specifications of the Town Hall, as drawn up by Mr. Guy Lowell, and as filed herewith, be adopted, subject to such reasonable changes as may be found necessary from time to time.
2. That the Town, this year, begin the construction of the building, and construct so much of Plan 22 as is immediately desirable and as shown on Plan 22-A, filed this year.
3. That the disposition of the present Town Hall building be left to the Committee and the then Board of Selectmen, acting jointly with authority to sell at public auction or private sale as they deem best for the interest of the Town.
4. That the Selectmen be authorized to move the present police station to a new location on or near town property on Elm Street.
5. That a committee of five be appointed to carry out the construction authorized.

YES	
NO	

To vote on the following, mark a cross in the square at the right of Yes or No. Make no alteration in the ballot, as such action will invalidate your vote on the question so altered.

Shall the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) be appropriated for the construction, equipment and furnishing of a new Town Hall, to be located upon the grounds which embrace the sites of the existing Town Hall and Police Station, including as incidental thereto the removal of the present buildings and the enlargement and grading of the grounds; and that in order to raise the money for said purpose the Town Treasurer is hereby authorized to incur indebtedness by issuing and selling, under the direction and with the approval of the Selectmen, bonds of the Town in serial form to the aggregate principal amount of \$250,000, all of the bonds to bear the same date, to draw interest payable semi-annually, at such rate [not exceeding four and one-half percent ($4\frac{1}{2}$) per annum] as may be fixed by the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen, and to have their maturities so arranged that the indebtedness will be wholly extinguished within twenty years from the date of the first bonds issued as part of the loan, and by such annual payments as may be necessary in order to meet the requirements of law. Both principal and interest shall be payable in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness. The bonds, to be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by a majority of the Selectmen, shall bear upon their face substantially the designation "Town of Manchester—Town Hall Loan of 1922."

YES	
NO	

Extend Sewer to Forest St.

Residents of the Forest st. district were out in force, and when the next business came up, Art. 20, there was interesting discussion. With both the extension of the sewer system, and the preparation of new cemetery lots requested for this year, the finance committee viewed the matter as more imperative in the second case. Therefore the recommendation was that the cemetery improvement be carried out this year, and the sewer system taken care of next year. Mr. Hildreth moved the appropriation of \$18,500 for the sewer extension. Mr. Merrill reiterated the stand of the committee that both should be done, but that the cemetery extension was of more immediate importance. Mr. Hildreth explained the system as proposed, and stated that the board of health thought the work should be done.

First Woman Voter to Take Floor in Town Meeting

Edw. S. Knight was anxious that any system that should be installed, be one that would take care of the surface water separate from the general sewage.

Mrs. George Silva—the first woman ever to speak in Manchester's town meetings—rose to request, for the people of the district, the installation of the system this year. She was followed by Joseph Katon, who was earnest in his plea for the work to be done.

Mr. Merrill urged all to keep the thought of the tax rate in mind as they voted, and said the work must be deferred, if the rate were to be kept where it now is. Mr. Hildreth thought that if any of the members of the finance committee lived in the Forest st. section, they would desire the addition this year.

F. P. Knight offered a motion that the matter be deferred for a year. The motion took precedence, and a vote recorded 52 in favor, and 114 against. The motion was declared lost, and the original one (that the appropriation be made) was before the meeting. A count of the vote showed 131 affirmative, and 46 negative; therefore, the motion was declared carried, and the amount appropriated.

Need of a New Cemetery

Discussion of the cemetery question followed that of the new sewer, and D. T. Beaton, chairman of the commissioners, moved the appropriation of \$17,000 for the proposed addition on Pleasant st. extension. Edw. S. Knight asked if there was not some process of law to be complied with before the work could be undertaken. He thought it necessary to obtain the sanction of the state board of health,

before putting any land into use as a cemetery. Mr. Beaton answered that the land was originally purchased for cemetery purposes, had passed the board of health requirements, and that it had been owned by the town for some time. He further stated that the commissioners were not enthusiastic over the situation of the property, and would appreciate suggestions as to other locations.

F. P. Knight wanted to know how long the projected addition would help the town. Mr. Beaton replied that 225 lots were to be laid out under the plan, but that other parts of the property could furnish nearly as many more, at some future time.

Time to Leave Center of Town

Edw. S. Knight did not believe in establishing another cemetery in the section of the town where land values were constantly rising, and where attractive homes were being built. He felt that a place should be found, away from the center of the town, and mentioned Pine st. as suitable, for there the town has several acres of land. Mr. Beaton said that section had been gone over, and that in practically all parts of it, dynamite would have to be used to provide depth enough for proper burial purposes.

F. P. Knight said that the life of a cemetery should be one of the first considerations in laying one out. As for the location suggested, he felt it to be a menace to the water supply of the town, and that it was not large enough to be of assistance for many years.

Thomas Baker said that if there was the slightest danger to be had from the development of the proposed lot, the matter should be referred back to the commissioners. He made such a motion, ordering the commissioners to

report on other lots, at a later town meeting. The motion was carried, and the meeting adjourned at 9.05, to reconvene at 6 a. m. Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY EVENING SESSION

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Allen at 7.43, the hall being filled with voters, and many being obliged to stand. The town clerk read the minutes, and officially announced the result of the day's balloting.

Following that, the Moderator called the Selectmen, W. W. Hoare, Walter R. Bell, and Samuel L. Wheaton, forward and administered the oath. The same ceremony was carried out with Assessor Frank G. Cheever.

Time remained, before the special order of the evening, for the selection of the remaining elective officers. Results were as follows: John P. Connors, pound keeper; Alfred Walen, Geo. H. Hobbs and John F. Scott, measurers of lumber; Manuel S. Miguel, Hugh Burke and Arthur E. Olson, measurers of wood and bark; Dr. F. A. Willis, M. B. Gilman and M. Talbot Hoare, fence viewers; Chester L. Crafts, R. J. Baker, John T. Singleton, Willard L. Rust, Oscar B. Wing and Edw. P. Flynn, field drivers.

Town Hall Discussion Opened

It was then eight o'clock, and the matter of Art. 6, concerning the new Town hall, was declared before the meeting. Albert Cunningham moved the adoption of the finance committee's report and the indefinite postponement of the subject. Edward S. Knight was immediately on his feet, moving that the previous motion be laid on the table. Then, after the ques-

APPROPRIATIONS ALMOST QUARTER MILLION— MORE YET TO COME

APPROPRIATIONS MADE MONDAY	
Interest on Temporary Loans	\$5,000.00
Interest on Water Bonds	1,200.00
Interest on Sewer Bonds	6,440.00
Redemption of Water Bonds	6,000.00
Redemption of Sewer Bonds	8,000.00
Legislative Dept.	225.00
Selectmen's Dept.	2,500.00
Accounting Dept.	1,550.00
Treas. and Coll. Dept.	2,925.00
Assessors' Dept.	3,650.00
Town Hall and Common	4,000.00
Certification of Notes	30.00
Election and Registration	700.00
Town Clerk's Dept.	650.00
Law Dept.	2,000.00
Police Dept.	14,800.00
Fire Dept. credits and	9,000.00
Moth Dept.	4,500.00
Forest Fire Dept.	1,000.00
Trimming Trees	1,500.00
New Trees	250.00
Weights and Measures	150.00
Health Dept.	4,600.00
Medical Inspection	250.00

District Nurse Fund	1,200.00
Dental Clinic	2,100.00
Highways and Bridges	27,800.00
Road Construction near Lily Pond	1,600.00
Sidewalk, Summer st.	800.00
Widening Essex road	2,500.00
Re-shaping Norwood Ave.	800.00
New surface, Masconomo st.	200.00
Street Lighting	10,600.00
Harbor Master's Dept.	50.00
Poor-in Dept.	4,700.00
Poor-out Dept.	3,600.00
State and Military Aid	600.00
Overseers of the Poor	75.00
Soldiers' Relief	700.00
Repairs at Town Farm	3,000.00
Support of Schools	48,500.00
Repairs, School Buildings	5,500.00
Public Library dog tax and	2,500.00
Water Dept. receipts and	22,500.00
Sewer Dept.	3,800.00
Cemeteries	2,900.00
Sewer Const., Forest st. Dist.	18,500.00
TOTAL	\$245,445.00

tion of motion precedence was settled, Mr. Knight gave a résumé of the work of the Town hall committee, during its existence for the past three years. He reviewed the action of the various town meetings in that time, and felt it unfair for the matter to be indefinitely postponed until the committee had a full hearing. He said that all his committee wanted was fair treatment; the members had worked hard in furthering the project to its present point.

He further said that the committee did not propose to ask for a vote at the present meeting, but that it was to request a special balloting next Monday, Feb. 20, from noon until 6 p. m. He thought every citizen had a right to vote on the subject.

Mr. Cunningham thought it particularly prefer that the finance committee give its reasons for asking indefinite postponement.

F. J. Merrill complied with the request, and said that the chief consideration with the committee was the 50 percent advance in last year's tax rate, coupled with the probability of a further increase this year. He said it had seemed, on these accounts, an inopportune time to consider building, and, further, because there was every reason to believe there would be a lessened cost for materials and labor, at some future time. The proposition, he thought, had better be postponed a few years.

Summer Residents Not in Favor

The speaker then handed Moderator Allen several letters, unsolicited ones, from some of the summer residents. These letters were unanimous in suggesting a postponement of the plans until better conditions obtained. Letters read were from: S. Parker Bremer, Lester Leland, Geo. Wigglesworth, Samuel Carr, and Oliver W. Mink.

Edw. S. Knight once more took the floor, and went into the matter of the supposed tax increase. He mentioned the long term of years he had been connected with town affairs as an official, and felt the increase caused by the bonds for the new hall would be not over \$1.90 at the peak. He cited the increasing valuation of the town as proof of this. The finance committee, he said, had not taken this thought into its consideration. As a further statement, he said he was sure, on his experienced judgment, that, covering a period of 20 years, the increase in taxation, caused by the new building, would not be over an average of \$1.50.

After another passage or two of words, a letter from the late Nelson S. Bartlett was read. It was one in which Mr. Bartlett had suggested a Memorial Town hall for the boys of

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the service. In the letter the writer went into the type of building—suggesting the Colonial, much as Mr. Lowell's plan called for.

Mr. Cunningham asked if the motion to indefinitely postpone would not permit the matter to be taken up again. He was told by the Moderator that such action practically killed the proposition.

The question was called for, 119 voting in the affirmative, and 122 in the negative. The motion to postpone was declared lost, and Mr. Knight asked the privilege of the floor for Guy Lowell, the architect, through whose office the plans and estimates had been prepared.

Then followed a period of explanation and description by Mr. Lowell and his experts. Through this method, all who were present were given a fuller idea than had formerly been possible, of what the proposed building would be. They learned, in addition to the facts published in the report of the committee, much of the detail of the plan. The general description was as appeared in the published report of the committee, and also in the BREEZE of Friday, Feb. 3.

Mr. Lowell said there had been two leading ideas in his mind in laying out the plan. First, that the hall be large enough to accommodate the voters, and second,—that the place could be economically run and maintained. This idea went from the brick and wood used in exterior construction, through the entire building.


George R. Dean asked the relative cost of building now, and before the war. Mr. Lowell replied that the peak had been (basing figures on 100) 240, but that figures had been coming down. He estimated that now the general cost would be about 60 percent above the low point of pre-war prices. He also felt it to be doubtful if costs went much lower within the next five years.

Thomas Baker said a prime thought must be the pocketbook, and wanted to know if one of the two halls could not be eliminated from the plan. The answer was that the same ground space had to be used in either case, and that one hall was over the other. The advantages of the scheme covered, further than this, the fact of the lower hall being smaller, having a flat floor, and banquet facilities. The chief change necessitated in building the second hall, said the architect, was the carrying of the building walls slightly higher.

Wanted to Know Details

James Beaton was anxious to know definite details, and others expressed the same desire.

In addition to a description of the building as a structure, the general systems were described. Heat was planned to be steam, gravity system; ventilation covered the most up-to-date intake and exhaust systems,—that of the main auditorium being particularly minute in detail. Lighting



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would be controlled easily, and would be of the best accepted type.

As to seating capacity of the halls, provision was made for 680 on the floor of the large one, and 330 in the gallery, a total of 1010. The small hall would care for 400. For height on the exterior, there would be but little difference between the height of the church steeple and the belvedere atop the proposed hall.

No Place for Police

F. J. Merrill asked if there was provision for the police department. E. P. Stanley said no; the town's experience with police stations in the Town hall had been so unsatisfactory that the committee thought it inadvisable to add that department to the proposed building.

Lewis Hooper asked for comparative maintenance figures between the new and the old halls, but before the question was answered, J. F. Scott asked for the floor. Mr. Scott thought the committee had exceeded its authority; that the members had spent too much money for plans. He had been told, he said, that the maintenance cost of the new hall would equal the original cost, within 20 years.

F. P. Knight rose to a point of order, but it was ruled that Mr. Scott had the floor. In continuing, Mr. Scott said he felt the idea was to bulldoze the town into buying the building; that, when completed as drawn, it would cost \$500,000 instead of \$275,000.

Mr. Henry, of Mr. Lowell's office, in answer to the previous question, attempted to give an estimate of the lighting costs, based on 15 cents per kw. hour, the Manchester rate. In total figures, the lighting in summer months would be about \$79.20 per month, he said, but in winter would figure to \$235, taking into account the use of all offices.

Moderator Allen suggested that last year's appropriation for the present building was in the vicinity of \$4,000, and asked how the new hall figures would compare with those old ones. The result seemed to indicate a much greater upkeep cost for the new building, one item being 150 tons of coal for heating.

Lewis Hooper wondered about rental prices for the new auditorium, but nothing definite could be said about it.

How About Furnishings?

George R. Dean inquired about furnishings, and Mr. Lowell said the specifications called for everything except movable fittings. Willard L. Rust, of the committee, said that the total amount asked for, \$275,000, would cover this item. Mr. Rust, fur-

ther, went into the matter of lighting, as Mr. Scott had raised the point of the necessity of rebuilding the local system. The necessary change would be, Mr. Rust said, an additional transformer, increasing by about 50 percent the present capacity. He felt that, as any company would be, the electric company would be ready for new business.

F. P. Knight asked about the probability of being asked to pay from \$65,000 to \$80,000 as Manchester's share in the county tuberculosis hospital. The reply was that such a sum would probably be requested next year.

John F. Scott took the floor again, saying that the whole proposition should be dropped as being too expensive. He was answered by E. P. Stanley, who went into detail concerning the inadequacy of the present building. In speaking of present rentals, he said all of them are at less than cost to the town. He felt that the town should go ahead with the proposed building, and, as for the committee exceeding its authority, it was not so. To get estimates, as directed by the town meeting, it had been necessary to have plans, so the committee had had them prepared.

F. P. Knight said he heartily seconded all the preceding speaker had said; that the community needed a new Town hall; but, because of the expense involved, he feared the proposition. He was afraid that instead of its being a credit to the community, it would eventually cause the people to regret the size of the expenditure.

Motion to Ballot Monday

Edw. S. Knight then moved that when the meeting adjourn, it be until Monday, at 12 m., and that polls be opened at that time, for balloting on the recommendations of the Town hall committee. By his motion the polls were to be kept open until 6 p. m.; the first five recommendations were to be covered as printed in the report, and the sixth by an article drawn up by the town counsel (this last to cover the actual authorization for the loan of \$250,000).

Chester L. Crafts thought the motion should not prevail, but that the matter be settled before leaving the hall.

W. L. Rust stated that the committee desired every voter in town to have an opportunity to register his desires on the matter. "If," he said, "the voters do not come to the polls, it is not our fault. We will at least have given them the opportunity."

Frank Wigglesworth offered an amendment to the motion, making the hour for opening the polls 6 a. m., in-

stead of 12 m. The amendment was accepted.

Probable Hospital Charges

Following this, Geo. R. Dean asked to present suggestions, neither pro nor con on the matter of the hall, but for information for the citizens to think upon. He asked that all remember the probability of the assessment for the county tuberculosis hospital, and reiterated the probability of the sum finally being \$80,000. He further mentioned the maintenance charge now in the hands of the town,—the sum of \$1,600,—covering the last seven months of 1921. A conservative estimate, he said, would be a per capita tax of from \$4 to \$5 for the payment of the hospital charges.

F. P. Knight thought the public had not as much information concerning the plans of the committee as it might have had. He further stated that a sum of \$150,000 would be a more logical sum to consider.

Further requests for explanation of the motion were made, and minor points were cleaned up, mainly covering the published estimate of the future tax rate. It was brought out that the list, as published in the BREEZE, covered nothing—in way of increase—except the matter of the hall, but did take into consideration the known annual decrease from maturing debts.

F. J. Merrill spoke against the motion, and in defense of the finance committee's recommendation. He thought it not fair to ask the voters to give another day to balloting. Further than that, should Manchester shoulder a \$300,000 proposition. "Local taxpayers," he said, "are at present unable to make many needed repairs on their own homes. Should they be asked to vote for this big proposition, which will take more money from their pockets? I say, no."

A call for the question resulted in a vote of 168 in the affirmative and 52 in the negative. The motion was declared carried.

Edw. S. Knight then offered a motion to the effect that the town clerk and the Town hall committee be authorized to prepare ballots for the voting of Monday. The motion was carried.

But one further business item was taken up before adjournment. Treasurer E. P. Stanley moved, under Art. 34, that he be authorized, with the approval of a majority of the selectmen, to borrow, during the current fiscal year, money necessary to meet current expenses; the sum of such loans not to exceed \$150,000. The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned, at 10.15 o'clock, to re-convene at 6 a. m., next Monday, Feb. 20.

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MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "When Conscience is King." Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5 o'clock. The first of a series of three sermons on, "Happiness" will be preached. The afternoon subject is: "The Pursuit of Happiness." Miss Helen Cheever will be the soloist.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "Approved Workmen." Sunday School at 12. Junior C. E., at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The subject of the sermon is: "Things That Keep People from Christ."

LINCOLN SUNDAY OBSERVED AT CONGL. CHURCH, MANCHESTER

Lincoln's birthday was observed at the Congl. church, Manchester, at the vesper service, at 5 o'clock. At that time

the members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C., and the S. of V. were guests, and listened to an interesting sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Manning. A printed order of service was used and served to bring before those present, some of the facts of the life of America's great president. Short sketches covering various phases of Lincoln's life were read previous to Mr. Manning's sermon.

Happiness is a state of mind.

ONE SAVINGS RECORD

SIXTY years ago Chauncey M. Depew deposited the first hundred dollars he cleared over expenses in the Peekskill Savings Bank. "Sometimes I needed it badly," he recently said, "but I hated to draw it out—and I left it there. I forgot all about it. A while ago I was up to the bank and asked if I had anything on deposit there. The bank officials told me my old account of \$100 was still there, and it had multiplied to \$800. They said, 'It is our star account, because of the venerableness of it.' And Mr. Depew is going to let it stay where it is."

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Feb. 20 (Monday)—Special town meeting, evening.
- Feb. 20 (Monday)—Meeting of Am-aral post Auxiliary, Price school hall.
- Feb. 20 (Monday)—Second lecture, Miss Mabel C. Bragg, story telling and phonetic speech, 7.30 (sharp), Priest school.
- Feb. 20 (Monday)—Adjourned Town meeting; balloting on Town hall question, 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.
- Feb. 21 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m., James B. Thrasher: "French Canadian Dialect Stories."
- Feb. 22 (Wednesday)—Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 23 (Thursday)—Annual banquet and dance, North Shore Horticultural society.
- Feb. 27 (Monday)—First of a series of dances, auspices of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.
- Mar. 1 (Wednesday)—Lecture, "The Boy Problem in the Home," Chas. C. Keith, Congregational chapel, 7.45 p. m. The first of a series of four.
- Mar. 10 (Friday)—Edwin M. Whitney in "In Walked Jimmie," Town hall, auspices Manchester club.
- March 13 (Monday)—Public whist party, Town hall, auspices A. L. auxiliary, evening.

THE RIGHT HEAD

Assistant—Here are a couple of divorces in the most exclusive circles. How shall I head the story?

Editor—Say: "Cream of Society Goes Through the Separator."

MANCHESTER

Michael E. Gorman, Bridge st., returned, Tuesday, from a short business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Mary F. Bissel, of Concord, N. H., is making a visit of several weeks with Mrs. William J. Johnson, Bridge st.

David Watson, the new superintendent of Dr. J. H. Lancashire's "Graftonwood" and "Grafton Farm," arrived last week Wednesday, with his family. Before coming to Manchester, Mr. Watson was superintendent of an estate in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The next monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held, as usual, in the Price school hall, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The Manchester unit was represented at the Essex County council meeting—held in the Legion headquarters, Rockport, Saturday afternoon—by Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, Miss Anna Coughlin, Miss Alice Henneberry, Miss Lena Jones, Mrs. Clifford F. Doane, Mrs. W. S. Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis and Miss Margaret M. Henneberry.

Another automobile accident, as a result of the icy roadway, was added to the already large list that have occurred in the Crafts hill section of the Manchester Cove woods. Last Friday evening, a car operated by Philip Gustafson, who was accompanied by Norman W. Purington, both of Cambridge, skidded into the rocks opposite the Dr. J. H. Lancashire ave. entrance. The front of the machine was badly damaged, but a gash on Mr. Purington's chin was the extent of the physical injury to either man. The spreading of gravel on the icy roadways about town, as an anti-accident measure, has undoubtedly eliminated many other accidents.

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Lockhart Allen, son of Mrs. G. L. Allen, spent the week-end at his home, School st., returning from Phillips-Andover academy.

Miss Mildred H. Foster spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin (Florence MacDonald), at their home in Dorchester.

George W. Fleming, who left, Thursday of last week, for Buffalo, N. Y., has secured a position with a music publishing firm in that city.

The pitch tournament finals will begin next Monday evening. There was no play, Monday evening of this week, on account of the town meeting.

A box of oranges was received, Friday, by the Manchester Boy Scouts, from their thoughtful sponsor, Francis M. Whitehouse. The oranges were sent from Florida, where Mr. Whitehouse is spending some time this winter.

An interesting event for Monday, Mar. 13, is the public whist party being arranged by the Auxiliary to F. B. Amaral post, A. L. Town hall has been secured, and the committee hopes the evening of the 13th may be saved by all whist players. Proceeds are to be for the welfare and hospital work for ex-service men.

It is pleasing to report that Ansel N. Sanborn, manager of the Horticultural hall picture programs, is rapidly recovering from the operation performed on his knee, last week Wednesday, in Portsmouth hospital. Mr. Sanborn expects to leave the hospital early next week, and may be able to be in Manchester for the Wednesday program.

A state-wide drive to aid the fund for unemployed ex-service men is the latest American Legion activity. This drive will continue throughout the week of Monday, Feb. 28, and will be carried on by the Legion posts and their Auxiliaries. One of the features of the campaign will be the selling of the daisy, which has been adopted as the national flower of the organization.

The newly-elected board of selectmen met for organization, Wednesday morning, and Samuel L. Wheaton was reelected chairman. W. W. Hoare is to be secretary, and W. R. Bell is to have charge of matters dealing with Tuck's Point. W. W. Hoare was reelected chairman and secretary of the board of health, and Mr. Bell will have charge of both the poor-in and poor-out departments.

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
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MAGNOLIA

J. W. Dunbar has been seriously ill for several days, but he is now slowly improving.

Miss Grace Story, of Brookline, visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Story, over the week-end.

Mrs. D. C. Ballou visited her two daughters, Eleanor and Mary, in Hooksett, N. H., where they are attending school, the past week.

Edgar Story has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, for the past week. His wife and small son have been visiting in Magnolia for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Swanson, Mrs. Dean (Alice Swanson), and Louis McGuire left Magnolia, Tuesday morning, for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit Mr. McGuire's sister.

Scout troops from Rockport, Gloucester and Magnolia gathered at Rockport, last Friday evening, to celebrate the twelfth birthday of the scout movement. They had a banquet, followed by several speeches and games. Leo Nelson and Clarence Staples were made second class scouts that evening.

Thirteen Christian Endeavorers and friends, from Magnolia, attended the Christian Endeavor rally held in Trinity church, Gloucester, Monday night. The date was lucky for Magnolians, for they received the highest percentage of attendance at the rally, and the president of the society, Donald Story, was presented a gold C. E. pin.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning is: "The Spirit Behind the Law." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will give a story-sermon based on J. K. Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The Senior C. E. meets at 6.30. A series of discussions on topics of the day will be begun. Mr. Bose will handle the discussion on: "What is a Living Wage?" Everyone is invited to come out to this service.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER CENTERS MAGNOLIA INTEREST FOR FEB. 22

The night of Wednesday, Feb. 22, will be a great one in Magnolia, for the second of the famous Ladies' Aid suppers will be held. This is to be a chicken pie supper and George Washington party all in one. The committee having the supper in charge is composed of: Mrs. George Story, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hoysradt, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Wilson Richardson, Mrs. Guy Sim-

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onds, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Mrs. Will Wilkins, Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Frank Dunbar, Mrs. John May, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Dunbar. There will be no advance in the price of the chicken supper.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry R. Floyd entertained three tables at bridge, Friday, at her home, Union st.

The speaker at the scout meeting, this evening, is to be Rev. Frederic W. Manning, who is to take the combined subject of Lincoln and Washington, and their relation to the boys of today. Refreshments are also on the program.

HOCKEY

The Story High school hockey team does not yet admit defeat, although a win of 1 to 0 over them was conceded to Danvers High by the referee, Saturday afternoon. A protest to the Massachusetts High School Athletic association has been filed, and the decision is to be abided by. The question of the validity of a goal arose in the third period of the close contest, when a shot for the Manchester cage landed in a snowbank five yards away. The Danvers claim was that the puck had passed through a large hole in the netting of the cage, while the local boys and many of the onlookers stoutly asserted that it had not entered the net. Further, an official rule states that no game may continue with defective cages. Nevertheless, both teams parted good friends, with a wish for one more game this winter. Captain Croteau was unable to play for Manchester, and, naturally, he was greatly missed.

The lineups:

MANCHESTER

Peabody, c
Hobbs, rw
Foster (Rudden), lw
Roberts, p
Walen, cp
McEachern, g

Time: 3 8-minute periods.

DANVERS

c, Moriarty
rw Ambrose
lw, Brown
p, Devereune
cp, Putnam
g, Creese

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 19)

of the town and not as the commander of the Frank B. Amaral Post, nor as a mouth-piece for the members of this post. It is a matter of record that the local post of the American Legion has never before and does not now favor the construction of a Memorial building by the town. The question of memorial buildings and statues has recently been a prolific source of discussion. The national commander of the American Legion recently gave his views on this question, views which are, I believe, shared, if not unanimously, at least by a very large majority of the American Legion members, in words to this effect: the American Legion desires no memorials of this type while the country at large is unable to take care of the men who, though living, were at present better dead—men who from wounds, gas, shell-shock, and other injuries, are in terrible need of hospital care and financial aid which their country, to date, has been unable to give them. The best doctors in the world place 1925 as the year in which the crisis of this question will be reached and the number of veterans non-self-supporting will begin to diminish. It is not only the first care that is essential, but care continued throughout the course of the many after-effects that are being manifested. Not merely the substitution of artificial for real limbs, but also school-

ing which will enable these crippled men to face the world with their pride intact, as self-supporting citizens.

If those who gave their lives that you and I might live could be consulted, do you believe they would urge the expenditure of money for a Memorial for themselves? I think not. Rather would they say: "If you honor and reverence our memories and our work on earth, then build for us a living memorial with charity, care, and love for those still suffering from their sacrifice. . .the wounded heroes still within the hospital, our families left impoverished by our loss. Until that time when all our former comrades have been cared for, and no longer shall you read within your daily papers of veterans who, having been denied proper care due to lack of money and hospital facilities, have, driven by desperation, taken their lives, let there be no talk and consideration of a memorial to us."

Finally, to the friends and relatives of those who have offered the supreme sacrifice, and this I say as commander of the Frank B. Amaral Post, you need never fear that the memory, the glory, and the reverence, in which your dear ones are held by their comrades-in-arms will ever be forgotten or diminished by one single jot, even if the Town Hall is never built.

With these points in mind, in addition to those that have already been offered, I trust that the citizens of Manchester will, having considered all arguments pro and con that have been advanced, render a fair and unbiased opinion for what they honestly believe to be for the best interest of the Town and its citizens by their vote next Monday.

Very truly yours,
—FRANK WIGGLESWORTH.
Manchester, Feb. 15, 1922.

Editor North Shore Breeze,—

If we vote for the new Town hall, how will that vote increase our tax rate over the rate which would prevail if we should vote against it? Taking the figures given in the BREEZE of Feb. 3, relative to "maturities" and "interest" on the "proposed Town hall loan," and disregarding the increased cost of maintenance and operation, we give below, the total fixed charges for the Town hall for each year, together with the effect these charges will have on our tax rate, assuming that our valuation remains fixed at \$11,800,000.

Do not lose sight of the fact, that, while for the first year the tax rate will be increased but 48c, the true increase will come in 1923. At that time full payments of principal and interest commence.

Do not fail to remember that an average of \$1.50 per year, over 20 years, necessarily means a considerably larger

figure for the first period,—and that is the period which is the critical one for the town.

Year	Maturities	Interest	Tot. Town hall fixed charges	Will require out of our tax rate
1922	\$ 5,625	\$ 5,625	\$.48
1923	\$13,000	11,250	24,250	2.055
1924	13,000	10,665	23,665	2.005
1925	13,000	10,080	23,080	1.956
1926	13,000	9,495	22,495	1.906
1927	13,000	8,910	21,910	1.857
1928	13,000	8,325	21,325	1.807
1929	13,000	7,740	20,740	1.757
1930	13,000	7,155	20,155	1.707
1931	13,000	6,570	19,570	1.658
1932	13,000	5,985	18,985	1.608
1933	12,000	5,400	17,400	1.474
1934	12,000	4,860	16,860	1.429
1935	12,000	4,320	16,320	1.383
1936	12,000	3,780	15,780	1.337
1937	12,000	3,240	15,240	1.291
1938	12,000	2,700	14,700	1.245
1939	12,000	2,160	14,160	1.200
1940	12,000	1,620	13,620	1.154
1941	12,000	1,080	13,080	1.108
1942	12,000	270	12,270	1.039

W. H. COOLIDGE, JR.
Manchester, Feb. 15, 1922.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Geo. S. and J. Sewall Day have recently purchased a touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Currier, of Winsted, Ct., have been among this week's Beverly Farms visitors.

Fred W. Varney, proprietor of Varney's drug store, Central sq., has been ill at his home, the past week.

M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is to hold a business meeting this (Friday) evening, at post headquarters.

Mrs. Helen Dougherty has resumed her duties at the Farms post-office, after being confined to her home by illness for about ten days.

Merton Braden, Vine st., is one of

Beverly Farms boys and girls have been enjoying to the full the opportunities for winter sports. Coasting and skating have both been popular with them.

James Emo, the gateman at the West st. railroad crossing, has been ill at his home during the past week. Alfred Williams has been substituting for him.

DON'T assume the loser's attitude this year. Don't go about with an expression of failure on your face. The world very quickly detects the signs of success or failure and will help you the way you are going. If you are going up, it will boost you, if you are going down, it will kick you.—Selected.

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Miss Helen Brennan, of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting friends in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Richards, of North Adams, were among recent Beverly Farms visitors. the Beverly Farms young men who have recently resumed work at the United Shoe Machinery Co. plant, Beverly.

A public dance is to be held in Marshall's hall, next Monday evening, under the management of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C.

Roy K. Patch sang several selections in the minstrel show of the Puritan club, Danvers, given in the Elm theatre, Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Preston W. R. C. is to observe both Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays by a special entertainment, at the meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening.

The benefit entertainment and dance for St. Margaret's church is the event of this (Friday) evening, in Beverly Farms. The affair is to be in Neighbors' hall.

It took several more than the regular force of men, under Foreman Geo. F. Wood, of the street department, to properly care for the snow-fall of Wednesday, the heaviest storm of the winter.

A patriotic celebration, under the auspices of the American Legion, is to be held at 8 p. m., next Wednesday. The meeting is to be in the assembly room of the Beverly Farms school, and, in addition to an entertainment, there will be an address by James J. Mullen, Jr., of Charlestown.

A second pitch tournament has been started between the Sons of Veterans' camps, of Beverly and Beverly Farms. The first play was Wednesday evening, in th Farms hadquarters, and was won by the Beverly contingent,—10 to 8. Next Wednesday evening the contest will be continued in Beverly. It is this (Friday) evening that the members of the local camp go to Beverly for the supper given them by the John Low camp as payment for losing the first tournament.

BEVERLY FARMS

Walker Hannable, one of Beverly Farms' young men, has entered Northeastern university, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Fiske, of North Adams, have been among the visitors in town the past week.

Murray Surrence, proprietor of the soda store, West st., has been confined to the house by a severe cold, this week.

Frank I. Lamasney, Greenwood ave., who recently underwent an operation at the Salem hospital, is convalescing at his home. Mr. Lamasney hopes to be able to be out within a few days.

The annual meeting of the West Beach Corp. has been called for next Monday evening, Feb. 20, at 7.30 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. The warrant calls for the reading of reports, and the election of officers.

Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., entertained a number of the young ladies who were formerly associated with her in the B. & M. R. R. freight claims office, Boston, at a supper in her home, West st., Tuesday evening.

The committee on public service and aid has advertised for proposals for the collection of ashes and rubbish in the Beverly Farms district for the coming year. These proposals will be publicly opened in City hall, Beverly, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

All women who are eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary are urged to be present at a meeting in Legion headquarters, next Friday evening, Feb. 24. At that time the purpose of the organization will be explained, and an opportunity given for all who will to add their names to the proposal membership list. It is expected that the new charter will be received within the next week.

GRANDMA GOES

OVER THE TOP

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

The young man caught her glance, and stepped up to her.

"Have a ride, lady?" he asked.

Mrs. Mitchell laughed and shook her head as Grandma said nothing.

"What! Pay you ten dollars to break our necks?" she jokingly said.

"No thank you, we'd rather watch someone else," and she turned to Mrs. Stewart for approval of her words.

Grandma's eyes were on the aeroplane, gazing as if fascinated as it rode on the waves, looking so light and graceful, yet so sturdy and strong. It was bobbing up and down on the water as if happily excited and eager to be off.

"Look," pointed Grandma, "it says: 'Come along—come along.'" She turned quickly to the waiting man, ignoring her friend's startled exclamation. "All right, young man, I'm ready," she said swiftly. "Goodbye, Jennie; give my love to the folks," and with a wave of her hand, and a chuckle, she was being carried out to the aeroplane.

Mrs. Mitchell watched, in paralyzed astonishment, while the crowd moved nearer in pleased anticipation. A whir, a flash of light as the sun struck the plane, and Grandma Stewart was gone.

Mrs. Mitchell blinked at the dazzling waves and stared stupidly at the crowd. "What will Edith say?" she murmured; "I'll never dare face her again."

"Too bad you couldn't have gone, too," smiled a woman nearby, in friendly interest.

"I didn't want to," answered Mrs. Mitchell decidedly, "and I had no idea my friend would care to," she added indignantly. "I should never have let her, if I had known she would dare do such a thing," she thought vexedly. "Suppose something should happen to her. My goodness! What will Edith say? Oh, will she never get back?"

A speck came out of the sky, grew rapidly into a big bird, which dropped into the water, turned into an aeroplane and dashed joyously up to the beach. A minute more, and Grandma Stewart, with her brown eyes bright and her face shining, stood again beside her friend.

"Oh, Jennie, it was wonderful!" she breathed, "I'll never forget it! The ten minutes seemed like a second to me."

"They seemed like ten years to

IN any body, be it a human body, a government, or an industrial concern, there is poison. If you segregate all the disease germs in any body, you will wonder how it remains alive. If you focus your gaze on the poison in an industrial organization, on the disease germs that float through its management and workmen, you wonder whether it is not a mass of corruption. But health and life are matters of resistance. If the poison in a body or a shop is being eliminated, if there are enough health germs to resist the action of the poison, life continues. Nothing is perfect. It is the element in excess that determines fate. It matters a great deal to your outlook whether you are poison or a resistance germ.—HENRY FORD.

me," said Mrs. Mitchell tartly, as she tucked her arm in Grandma's, and turned away.

"Just a minute, ladies," said a pleasant voice, and a photographer bowed before them. Almost before she knew it, Grandma Stewart had answered a few courteous questions, heard a significant click, and the man was gone.

"Now it will be in the papers," gasped Mrs. Mitchell.

"I don't care," laughed Grandma light-heartedly.

"But I thought we could keep it quiet and she needn't know anything about it," said Mrs. Mitchell worriedly. "Now it will all come out, and you'll have to explain the whole business, and—just think what Edith will say!"

Grandma's lips closed tightly, and her face sobered. "I forgot I was supposed to be old," she answered slowly. Her mouth drooped, and into her eyes crept a hurt, puzzled look. "Well, it was worth it, anyway," she said, after a minute, smiling shakily. "I suppose there will be a terrible to-do about it at home, but I did it before Edith could tell me not to." She sighed, and then said, apologetically, "Edith is a dear girl and very good to me. She means well and is trying to take care of me, but I really feel capable of taking care of myself. There are times when I wish Edith was about three, instead of 30, so I could spank her," and Grandma laughed, her usual good humor asserting itself.

Mrs. Mitchell smiled understandingly, and said, "Well, never mind, we can have a nice ride home, and after all, now that you are here safe and sound I'm glad you did it—if you wanted to."

They were both rather silent on the way home. Grandma seemed to be weighing something in her mind, and trying to decide a problem. Sev-

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CHURCHES

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MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

eral times Mrs. Mitchell sighed unconsciously, and, as they neared the ast of the trip, she said again, "What will Edith say to you!" A twinkle gleamed in Grandma's eyes and she nodded as if the problem was solved. "Edith won't say anything," she announced, firmly, "for I shan't give her a chance. I'm ired of being daughtered so much, and I'm just going to put a stop to t. Listen, I've got another idea and want you to help me," she laughed n mischievous enjoyment at her riend's doubtful expression, which hanged to delight as Grandma alked. "You wait and see," ended Mrs. Stewart wisely, as they neared home.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

"I'll meet you next week," she called as she left the auto and waved goodbye to her friend. The family were finishing supper as Grandma hurried into the house. Her cheeks were flushed, her dark eyes shining, and there was a breathless excitement about her which she tried to hide. "Why, mother, you stayed real late," reproached Edith. "You have had your supper? Well, you had better go to bed early or you will be all tired out tomorrow." "Yes, I believe I will," said Grandma quickly. "Yes, we had a

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

wonderful time. I'll tell you about it tomorrow, or maybe it will tell itself," she laughed confusedly. "Good night, dears, I think I will go right upstairs. No, I'm not overtired; I feel in fighting trim, and I guess I'll need to, for this is just before the battle,' daughter," and she laughed merrily as she left the room. Edith looked after her worriedly. "Mother is almost hysterical to-night," she scolded. "She ought to know better than to get so tired." "She is old enough to take care of herself," joked her husband. "Let her alone, and pry Johnny away from the jam jar, please." The next morning the family gathered around the table as usual, only Grandma was the first one there. She appeared rested, calmly helped herself to three muffins in spite of her daughter's warnings, while Johnny looked on enviously and wished he was a grandmother.

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Mr. Scott opened the morning paper carelessly, and mumbled the headlines to his family.

"I see there was an aeroplane at the beach yesterday," he said. "It took passengers at ten dollars apiece. 'Ten dollars for ten minutes,' the paper says. Did you see it when you were there, mother?"

"Look on the next page and see if you think it is a good likeness," grandma replied, bracing herself for the fray, as with head up and eyes smiling, she went over the top.

Mr. Scott quickly turned the page and saw the headlines.

"Grandma Takes Her First Ride at Sixty-Five." "Mrs. Stewart First Passenger of the Day." In an oval insert was a picture of Grandma, with her twinkly eyes and composed smile.

Then came the bombardment.

"YOU! Mother! Do you mean to say that Mrs. Mitchell let you do a thing like that? I'll never trust her again! I thought she had more sense!"

"You're a good sport, mother. Aren't many women as smart at your age, but better not take any more risks."

"Gee, Grandma, I wish I'd been there, it would have been most as good as the circus!"

"How did it happen, mother?"

"Weren't you frightened?"

"Did it really cost ten dollars, Grandma?"

"I'll never let you out of my sight again!"

Grandma leaned back in her chair and laughed till the tears came, as she faced the volley of questions, and sensed the anxiety, curiosity and excitement that enveloped her.

"Wait a minute," she begged, "until I get my breath, and then listen, for I'm going to say something important."

She crisply told them of her experience, while they listened in breathless amazement. "That is all about that," she ended. "It was unbelievable and wonderful, and I would not have missed it for anything. I may be crippled and lame

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in years to come, but I'll never forget that once I flew."

"But mother," interrupted Edith, "you've always been so quiet, and stayed at home, and never thought of doing things like that until lately. It scares me when I think of it. I don't think it is right for you to act on impulse that way. You ought not—"

"I was coming to that part of it," said Grandma; "let's have this fought to a finish right now," she continued briskly, as she levelled her finger at her daughter, while Johnny and his father listened tensely.

"I have sat on my impulses all my life, for three reasons: First, lack of money to indulge in such luxuries as whims; second, your father was a brilliant, nervous man who needed a calm, cool nature to balance him, —and I loved him enough to be the balance; third, I never felt I had the right to take any risks while I had children dependent on me. Now that all my children are grown and married, with good homes, and I have a little money saved for emergencies, I intend to enjoy my life in my own way.

"Yesterday, I thought if I got killed you would all be sorry, but safe. I am neither feeble nor foolish; and while I enjoy being loved, of course, I do not enjoy being smothered in love. I am perfectly able to go anywhere, or do anything I may wish to do—and I intend to do it. If it worries you too much, Edith, I find I can get a position in the art store in town, and Mrs. Mitchell has a friend who would be very glad to have me board with her for less than I pay you. Of course I would then be free,—but maybe I won't go there—it remains to be seen. Perhaps, Edith, you will understand me more and worry less. Look at the real old people, white-haired and toothless, who wobble down the aisle at the movies. I glory in their spunk, bless 'em, and I intend to go and do likewise," and grandma laughed gaily. "That's about all," she ended pleasantly, and serenely finished her cereal. Her audience automatically went through feeble motions of eating, and deep silence reigned.

"I wish I could go to the circus," suddenly spoke up Johnny, whose eye had again been caught by the tantalizing advertisement.

"That reminds me," said Grandma; "Mrs. Mitchell is to call for me, next Monday, and we are going to the circus. She is ten years younger than I am, but she has never seen

the circus, and feels, with me, that a part of her education has been neglected. I have engaged the best seats, and would be glad to take Johnny, if you are willing. He can see that I don't indulge in too much popcorn and peanuts, or lemonade."

"You're some Grandma!" shouted Johnny, jumping up and making a dash for her chair.

"I don't know," began Edith, uncertainly; then, as her husband signified his approval, "Very well, Johnny may go with you, but mother, do be—" she hesitated.

"Yes?" inquired Grandma, with a slightly haughty air, her bright eyes keenly and coolly looking straight at her daughter.

"Do be—er—do be sure and have a good time," ended Edith quickly.

"Yes, thank you, dear, I am sure I shall," replied Grandma, happily, as she left the table, her battle won, and peaceful days ahead.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Donahue, of Lynn, is spending the week-end with her cousin, Miss Agnes Evans, Lincoln st.

A three-act play is to be staged in the Congregational chapel, Friday, March 17, under the directions of the social service committee of the church. The all-star cast will include Manchester's best actors and actresses, and the promise is that the evening will be one of interest. There will be plenty of comedy and music interspersed here and there in the entertainment.

CHILD WELFARE NIGHT AT MANCHESTER P. T. A.

Child-welfare—a subject toward which one yearly meeting is directed by the Manchester Parent-Teacher association—was brought before the minds of its members at Price school hall, Wednesday evening, by a well-planned program. Toward this end, a bright and well directed little health playlet, which Mrs. D. T. Beaton assisted in arranging, was put on by a group of pupils from the G. A. Priest school. The participants impressed upon the audience the nutritive value of milk and its necessity to the child's welfare.

Along the same line, followed an appropriate and interesting stereopticon lecture on kindergarten work, by Miss Lillian V. Poor, assistant supervisor of this branch in Boston. Miss Poor impressed upon her hearers the necessity of the kindergarten as the threshold between the home and the school. It is also a place where the young mind may be rightly shaped and encouraged in its pursuits, without having the restrictions of school life.

After the lecture, Pres. Mrs. Arthur E. Olson spoke of the new bill before the Legislature, which would raise the age for leaving school from 14 to 16 years. She was given full authority to express, for the association, the entire approbation of the organization of the aims of any such step. The fact that Wednesday was also the 25th birthday anniversary of the Parent-Teacher association, added to the occasion, and candles decorated the birthday cake table in celebration.

Horticultural Soc'y and Guests Enjoy Program

The custom of observing Lincoln's birthday with a special program, and with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. as guests, was carried out Wednesday night, by the Horticultural society, at Horticultural hall, Manchester. Members and guests, to the number of 100 or more, gathered at the tables in the lower hall, at 7 o'clock, and enjoyed one of the suppers that have made New England famous,—a generous supply of baked beans, potato salad and the additional items that round out the menu. Not a little of the attraction of the tables was caused by the beautiful cut flowers and potted plants. Carnations of peony size — almost — were the feature, and brought particular comment.

Russell S. Codman, president of the society, was present and acted as toastmaster, also adding to the after-dinner speaking by a thought or two for the help of any who might consider. He laid particular stress upon his interest in the old 45th volunteers, and reminded the gathering that one of that regiment was Charles P. Goldsmith — the only one of the Manchester contingent to be alive at the present time.

BOWLING

The Masconomo Spa bowlers chalked up an even greater victory over the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. five, of Salem, last Friday night, than they did the week previous. The contest was rolled on the Manchester alleys, and the margin of 196 points—1,487 to 1,291—speaks for the quality of game put up by the local boys. John Green was high single string man, and also high man for the evening. His 144 for the single string was the highest record of the winter; and his 339 three-string total is by no means to be "sneezed at." Again,—the 1,487 was the highest five-man total of the season, and the five-man single string of 553 is considered high class rolling. The usual lineup of the Spa rollers was on deck: John Green, Joseph Chadwick, Otis Stanley, Gordon Cool and Otis Lee.

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Start a day of perfect grooming with a *double mesh net* for the housekeeping hours of the morning, and wear it under the smart little toque that tops the marketing trip. All kinds of sports, too, demand that your locks have the full protection of a double mesh net, else your appearance suffers from stray and straggly ends.

But for informal afternoon events, for the theatre coiffure, and when an evening gown is called into service, the etiquette of perfect grooming demands a *single mesh net*, whose fine, invisible texture matches the daintiness of your frock, yet holds the hair securely and softly in place.

Next time you purchase hair nets, ask for “Vanity” make at our Notion Counter, for these stand for superior service in every way. And be sure to supply your dressing table with both kinds, for all occasions.

Black, white, grey and three shades of brown, cap and fringe shapes, 10c each

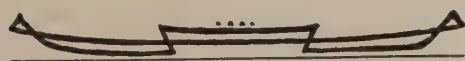
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

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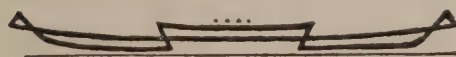
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Wyndston," the beautiful home at Gale's Pt., Manchester,
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit.*



Vol. XX, No. 8

FEBRUARY 24, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

THE "GLYPTODON" WAS ONE OF THE STRANGEST OF MAMMALS

Surely the strangest mammal that ever lived was the "glyptodon," which carried its house with it, being encased in a mighty shell somewhat resembling that of a turtle, but far more massive. The carapace, furthermore, was almost dome-shaped, and all parts of the creature's body, including even the tail, were heavily armored.

This remarkable animal seems to have been exclusively American, and until recently none of its fossil remains has been discovered north of the Rio Grande, barring a few fragments of bones. A big one was dug up recently, however, not far from Tucson, Ariz., by Dr. Gidley, a palaeontologist of the United States National Museum. It is a complete skeleton, representing a specimen which in life must have weighed about half a ton.

The glyptodon was so sluggish that a mile a month must have been just about its best racing speed. It fed on herbage, presumably, and possessing no weapon of defence, would have been easy prey for carnivorous enemies if its armor had not afforded adequate protection. When attacked, it had only to withdraw its head, which was covered by a heavy, bony sheath, and to retract its legs beneath the shell, in order to become invulnerable. The assailant might as well tackle a boulder.

The specimen found in Arizona probably lived not less than 1,000,000 years ago. Its tribe (contemporary with the megatherium or giant sloth) has no descendants today, but is represented in a way by the modern armadillo, which is likewise an armored mammal, and one of the curiosities of nature.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal story-classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be the offering, all next week, by the Popular Players, at the Empire theatre, Salem. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a play that will never die, and it will seem good to get away from the thought of the too-much-given sex and problem plays,—from which Salem has been thankfully spared since the Luttringer Stock Co. inaugurated its season of stock at this popular playhouse. Mr. Luttringer promises a delightful dramatization of this popular play, and is to be commended in presenting it.

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

"The Silent Call," a mighty drama of the woods, adapted from the *Saturday Evening Post* story, "The Cross Pull," is the feature attraction at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The most important rôle in the picture is that of a dog, played by "Strongheart," a famous Belgian police dog and war hero. The outdoor scenes are unusually beautiful and gloriously rugged. With this feature will be shown David Butler in "The Milky Way," and a Lyons and Moran comedy, "Upper and Lower." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be presented Bert Lytell in "The Right That Failed," a romance of the ringside, and Alice Lake in "The Golden Gift." A Mack Sennett comedy, "By Heck," is also on the program, together with pleasing musical numbers by the Strand orchestra.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of February 27

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be "What Every Woman Knows," with Louis Wilson and Conrad Nagel; Eugene O'Brien in "Clay Dollars," and the Ware News.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will include "The Girl from Porcupine," by James Oliver Curwood, with a strong supporting cast; Dorothy Dalton in "Behind the Mask," Aesop's Fables, and "Prizma," the color reel.

For Friday and Saturday, the showing will be "The Conquering Power," with Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry, and a strong supporting cast; "The Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Tomorrow (Saturday) brings two excellent pictures to Horticultural hall, Manchester. Norma Talmadge, in "The Branded Woman," is expected to please, as she usually does; but "The Bonnie Brier Bush," which has been received with such acclaim wherever shown, is expected to be even more pleasing than was Barrie's "The Little Minister."

For Tuesday, another of the Thomas Meighan pictures is slated. This one is "A Prince There Was." The picture has been made from the play made so famous by Geo. M. Cohan, a few seasons ago. It was, in fact, one of the last productions in which Mr.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THERES A REASON EVEN IN PICKLES

When the appetite needs stimulating try pickles. We eat so many sweets in this country that occasionally there comes a craving for something sour. Dill pickles, sliced thin are good with soup, especially with oyster stew. Dill pickles chopped and combined with cream cheese make a good sandwich filling. Chopped dill pickles are put with mayonnaise for a meat or fish sauce, or for sandwiches.

When the home-made pickles were running low, one woman used to cut a dozen large dill pickles into one inch slices and put them in a stone jar with one cupful of brown sugar one tablespoonful of whole cloves, and several pieces of stick cinnamon. She covered the jar and let the pickles stand a week or so. When they were ready to use they were sweet and spicy.

Did you ever look over the condiment column of a catalogue sent out by a large grocery concern? There are pickles and pickles, sweet, sour, mustard, mixed; pickled onions, and pickled walnuts. These columns show what people like and want, and they also will jog your memory and start you thinking along new lines of food. Our imaginations about food often need stimulating more than our appetites.

It is often a wise plan to serve the extras, such as pickles and olives, on the day of the plainest dinner, rather than to add them to the Sunday or company dinner. On the days when we have lots of things to eat we won't miss the relishes. On the days when we have little, relishes will make the dinner seem much better.

THEY FILLED THE PEWS

They were sight-seeing in Boston and had reached the Old South Church of Revolutionary fame. A darky custodian, who looked as though he might have survived from Revolutionary days, showed them about. His shaky black finger peopled the empty pews with Boston notables of long ago. He could tell just who sat where.

"Yes, but do many people come to this old church nowadays?" some one asked.

"Oh, yass, sir, yass, sir. Dis heah chu'ch is well filled every Sunday. 'An mos' of dem dat comes is ancestors."—*New York Evening Post*.

Some men are successful failures.

Cohan personally appeared. Meighan is said to approach Cohan in his rendition of the "Prince." The second picture will be announced later.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, February 24, 1922

No. 8

SOCIETY NOTES

THE wedding of Mrs. James Mumford and Richard H. Dana, of Cambridge and Dana's Beach, Manchester, is one of the Boston events set for tomorrow—Saturday—at noon. The ceremony is to be performed in Emmanuel church. Mrs. Mumford has been delightfully fêted by her Boston friends. Last week was spent as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Chandler Thacher, at her Beacon st. residence, and this week Mrs. Mumford has been with Mrs. James Jackson, and there she is remaining until the wedding tomorrow. Among the luncheons and dinners and teas in her honor, last week, the dinner on Wednesday evening, given by Miss Alice Longfellow, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. Dana, was probably the most distinctive, as it brought together the many noted relatives who are to gather for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, who are always among the late dwellers and early spring arrivals at Manchester, plan to return to their New York home the first week in March. They have been in the south, at Palm Beach and other points, and at present they are at Nassau, being registered at Hotel Colonial. They will sail for home, however, the last day of this month.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott came out from Boston, Monday, and spent some time at the Abbott summer home, "Glass Head," West Manchester. Mrs. Abbott has but recently returned from a trip to Lanes, S. C., where she went with Mr. Abbott and Miss Eleanor Abbott.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE furnished the setting for a Colonial supper and dance, Washington's birthday. The party was under the direction of the Wenham Village Improvement society, and was attended by over 100 members, nearly all of whom were in Colonial costume. Miss Helen Burnham was especially lovely in a pale blue brocade and an exquisite white headdress. Lady Washington and the General were present, being impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole. They were formally announced by the butler—Hiram Folsom—and entered the dining room, followed by their colored servants, under the direction of their "mammy"—Mrs. Geo. H. Perkins. Supper was served by several of the younger women, including Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Neil Rice, Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Louise Pralley, Mrs. Arthur Luscomb, Mrs. Edward Osgood, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge, Mrs. Hiram Folsom and Miss Dorothy Libby. After the supper, Gen. Washington's mind was kept active through a live discussion of town affairs, and possible improvements.

Following the discussion, the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Luscomb, provided an interesting entertainment. Mr. Luscomb gave some delightful violin solos; Mr. Folsom, Mr. Luscomb and Mr. Roberts, of New York, told an old-time story, and the progress of the society was conveyed in a musical monolog. The words were by Mrs. Carl Aylward, and were recited by Miss Mabel Welch. Dancing completed the evening's pleasure.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS for the week include that of Chas. E. Hodges and family, of Boston, who have again leased the Elizabeth W. Perkins cottage, on West st., Beverly Farms. The lease was made through the office of Poole & Seabury, of Boston.

Through the agency of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, the following rentals are reported this week:

The Richard H. Dana estate, at Dana's Beach, Manchester, to Carl P. Dennett, of Boston, who had the place two seasons ago.

The Howard Bungalow, at West Manchester, to A. C. Butler, who has previously occupied it.

The Dalton house, at Beverly Farms, to Thomas Barbour, of Boston, the Boardman office coöperating with Meredith & Grew on this latter lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons sailed Monday, from New York, for a month's cruise in the West Indies. Soon after their return to Brookline next month they will move to "Apple Lane," their place in West Manchester. Mr. Parsons' cousin, James Todd, and family, of Cleveland, Ohio, who bought the former J. Babson Thomas house, nearby, last season, have been making their home in Manchester all winter.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. (Phyllis Sears), who is as sport-loving as her husband, returned from her trip to Aiken, S. C., Tuesday, in order to attend the annual show of the Eastern Dog club, in Boston. She was, of course, keenly interested in the success of Mr. Tuckerman's entrants.

Birthday parties, especially those which come to the boys and girls, are occasions for long, long memories. Betsy Boynton, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boynton, of Manchester, celebrated her 10th birthday, by giving a party to eight of her little girl friends, Saturday afternoon. To be sure, the birthday had come four days before, on the 14th—and Saturday was the 18th—but the school week could not be broken into! The young guests were Alice and Susan Means, Anne and Barbara Stevens, Mary Ellen Todd, Frances and Anne Burnett and Louise Vaughan. They played various games, had a supper, and in every way had a happy time.

Harry A. Vincent's paintings of Cape Ann, which are at present being shown at the Milch galleries, New York, are pleasant notations of picturesque places. It would be difficult to miss the obvious charm of a Rockport lane; the bright insistence of fishing boats with their cardinal bands, the strange and ghostly sentiment of the rags of fog hanging above the beach at low tide. Nothing is commonplace on Cape Ann. In these canvases Mr. Vincent, one of Rockport's group of artists, has caught the spirit of the Shore and has carried it with him to be enjoyed by the many who cannot come here in person.

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BOSTON'S aviation ball, to be held this (Friday) evening at the Copley-Plaza is sure to be the leading social event of the week. Not only have the plans been carefully laid and the best of music procured but, in addition, there is promised a particularly brilliant assemblage of Boston's society folk—both the younger and the older set. Of course many of those prominent in the North Shore colony are among those deeply interested in the success of the affair:—Mrs. F. H. Putnam and Mrs. John Chipman Gray are to be the first to take their places on the receiving line, coming on at 10 o'clock; and at 10.30 they will be relieved by Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske and Mrs. Arthur Richmond. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell will receive, and at 11.30 Mrs. Arthur Dupee and Mrs. William A. Gaston will take their places. Mrs. Codman, Mrs. Whitwell, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Fearing are also of the boxholders, and Mrs. H. H. Fuller, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Carl Kaufman, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Miss Nellie P. Carter and Col. W. D. Sohler are of those who will entertain in boxes. As usual, society will take this occasion to give dinners and bring their guests on for the dancing, Mrs. Codman and Mrs. Fearing giving the two largest dinners on the list. John Lavalley, of Marlboro st., has had charge of the decorations, and promises a surprise,—something unusual.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno opened her Beacon st., Boston, home, Monday afternoon, for a song recital for the benefit of the Calhoun Colored school, of Alabama.

♦ ♦ ♦
Among Bostonians sailing from New York, last Saturday, were Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Miss Alice Thorndike, and Miss S. M. Bradlee, who were aboard the White Star liner *Adriatic*, bound for the Mediterranean. Miss Eleanor R. Sears sailed aboard the *Olympic* bound for Cherbourg and Southampton.

"Why Not" is the name selected for the opera to be given as the prize feature for the Infants' hospital cabaret, Boston, Friday, the last day of March. Society is on tip-toe with suppressed and expressed questions about the performance. Of course everyone knows the opera was written and will be presented by Mrs. Hendricks S. Whitman, and that it is to be presented at the Boston Opera house. It's said, too, that the production is built on the lines of spicy Mexican atmosphere. Another interesting feature of this cabaret, distinguished by Mrs. Homer B. Richardson's leadership, will be the "side shows," about which everybody is guessing. These are in the capable hands of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. (Caroline Fessenden), and this is assurance that there will be many things to attract and loosen the purse strings of even the most unyielding to fascinating inducements. And, of course, there are to be flower girls and pretty cigarette maidens, as well as vendors of candies and sweets galore. Mrs. Alfred Codman, who just now is playing and resting under southern skies, is coming back, the first of March, and will begin at once to elaborate on her "Fashion Show," which has become a classic on the program of this yearly event given for the suffering children. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Richardson, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. W. W. Caswell, Mrs. George Swift and Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr.

Tickets will be on sale on March 15 at Herrick's and at Filene's, and the entertainment will begin at 8.15, March 31.

♦ ♦ ♦
An announcement of interest to North Shore folk is that made by Robert Amory, of Boston, of the engagement of his sister, Miss Mary Copley Amory, to Arnold Welles Hunnewell, of Wellesley. Miss Amory, whose home is at 279 Beacon st., is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory (Katherine L. Crehore), and is the sister of Miss Margot Amory, who makes her home at the Beacon street residence. Another sister is Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr. (Katharine L. Amory), of High st., Dedham, Mr. Hunnewell, who is a member of the Harvard class of 1912, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, who were of Wellesley. His brothers are Walter Hunnewell and Francis Welles Hunnewell. Mrs. Sydney M. Williams (Mary P. Hunnewell) and Miss Louisa Hunnewell are his sisters. Mr. Hunnewell is a member of the Harvard club, Somerset club, Porcellian club and the Tennis and Racquet club, also the Hasty Pudding.

♦ ♦ ♦
Considerable interest is being shown in the concert to be held for the benefit of the Faulkner Hospital building fund, to take place at the home of Nelson Curtis, Jamaica Plain, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Among the patronesses are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. J. M. Hunnewell.

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IT seems that never a week goes by in the Boston social season but that there is the announcement of another benefit or two. This time it is a benefit for the Red Cross, which is out for necessary funds of \$100,000. Thomas Lothian, of the Colonial theatre, has offered the use of the theatre for a benefit for this fund,—by no means the first time this winter that the auditorium has been so offered. The performance is to be given on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 28, and in it not only the actors, but all persons connected with the theatre are to give their services gratis. "Every dollar received will go for the fund for seriously disabled ex-service men and their dependents, and not one red cent," says Miss Dorothy Forbes, "is to go for expenses." As in other benefits for this same ever-worthy cause, box parties are being arranged. Notable among them are those of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.

Society women of Milton have hit on a happy way to make money for the Radcliffe endowment fund. They are giving "symphony teas" in the Radcliffe shop in Copley sq., Boston. After the symphony, last Friday, a gay gathering was met by Mrs. Ralph Emerson Forbes and Miss Hester Cunningham. Dainty sandwiches and cakes were served, and the innovation proved quite a success financially and socially.

The second in the series of bridge parties for the benefit of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, of Boston, is announced to take place, Tuesday, March 7, in the clubrooms in the Copley theatre, at 2 o'clock. Each table will give a prize, and, after the games, tea will be served. This series of parties is proving popular, at least so far as the first one was concerned, and this coming event is expected to keep up the standard.

A Colonial ball was the fitting way the members of the Southern club chose to honor the anniversary of George Washington's birth, and Saturday evening many went in the delightfully picturesque costumes of the Colonial period and danced the hours away at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Guests came from all New England and those in charge received many congratulations on the setting for the dance and its management.

MR. AND MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN, whose "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, is one of the sections beautiful estates, are in the centre of all the fashionable gatherings, entertaining and being entertained by the interesting folk of the Riviera. Other Bostonians are also there in the gay crowd, and soon this fashionable world is to welcome Grafton Cushing, who, like the Allans and many others, will be wine and dined and fêted, and will in like manner wine and dine and fête the others of the Boston contingent, as well as those who walk in the high places of European society.

Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin left Boston for a stay at Miami, Fla., last week Tuesday. Mrs. Grandin is one of those most interested in the work of the Boston Y. W. C. A., and her absence will be much missed by that institution.

Mrs. William W. Caswell, of Manchester and Boston, is one of those who directs a busy group of prominent Boston women, Emmanuel church workers. Surgical dressings, sewing and cutting are done every Thursday morning, not alone for the Church Service league, but for the Free Hospital for Women. During January, 4,219 surgical dressings were made. Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Henry S. Grew (Ethel Hooper), Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. James S. Lee, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. F. B. Bemis and Miss Alice Sargent are among the efficient workers.

The Hundred club dances continue to interest Boston folk, and each of them sees a distinguished number in attendance. This week's dance was held at the Copley-Plaza, last evening. Among those who had reservations were Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, and Frederick Ayer.

A long list of prominent patronesses vouches for the popularity of the YD Auxiliary assn., dance and whist to be given in Paul Revere hall, Boston, tomorrow night. Noted on the list are: Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Mrs. Geo. F. Lyman, Mrs. Harry W. Porter, Mrs. W. Lowell Putnam, Mrs. William Taff, Mrs. Robt. H. Gardiner, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman and Mrs. Henderson Inches.

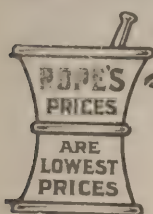
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WILLIAM M. WOOD, president of the American Woolen Company, left Boston, Saturday, for Palm Beach, to be gone for an indefinite period. He will, however, attend the annual meeting of the company, which will be held in March. He was accompanied by several executives from Boston offices and by his son, William M. Wood, Jr. Mr. Wood has received numerous congratulations from the employees of the company's mills and from many business and professional men because of his recovery from an illness that lasted four weeks. The Wood summer home is "Woodstock," at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Chick, of Boston and Swampscott, are registered at the Hotel Maryland, Passadena, where they plan to remain until the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, of Boston and Nahant, went down to Washington, the past week, and while there stopped at the Wardman Park Hotel.

There is a distinguished list of patronesses for Lieut. Col. Furlong's lecture for children at the Exeter st., theatre, Boston, tomorrow morning. Among them are: Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mrs. Conover Fitch, Miss Eleanor Frazer, Mrs. C. P. Greenough, 2d, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. J. G. Palfrey, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. Joseph S. Seabury, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. B. Loring Young, Jr. The ushers include Miss Dorothy F. Allen, Miss Pauline Dillingham, Miss Katharine Storey, Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mrs. H. Webb Hyde, Miss Katharine Wellman, Miss Grace Monks, Miss Harriet Ross, Miss Elizabeth Piper, Miss Priscilla Jewett and Mrs. William Gagnebin. The lecture is for the benefit of the Massachusetts League of Girl's clubs.

Josef Hoffman delighted the keenest of Boston's music lovers at the Symphony concert, last Friday afternoon. The distinguished musician was greeted by as distinguished an audience, all of whom felt the afternoon to be a gala occasion. Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Edw. J. Holmes and Mrs. Russell S. Codman were noted among the members of the North Shore colony who were present.

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BROOKLINE.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Neal, of 1080 Beacon st., and Clifton, went to Baltimore, late last week, for the wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Miles and Edward A. Merritt, of Concord,—an event of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey have closed their home at 286 Clinton road, Brookline, and with the little fellow, Frank J. Fahey, Jr., are spending the winter at the Royal Palm hotel, Miami, Fla. They expect to visit Cuba and Porto Rico before returning to Brookline, about April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fahey are among those who enjoy North Shore summer life at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

A musicale, scheduled for Monday, March 6, at the home of Miss Rose Dexter, of 400 Beacon st., Boston, is to be one of the early Lenten season events. In the musicale amateurs of exceptional ability will appear. Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Daniel de Monocal and Mrs. Lynde Cochrane are to be heard in vocal selections and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall will contribute violin numbers. For all these, Alexander Steinert will be at the piano, as accompanist. In addition to these features Mrs. Fiske Warren is to read.

Frederic Beebe, well-known cotton man, and member of the firm of Lucius Beebe & Company, died suddenly, Monday night, from an attack of apoplexy, at his home, 495 Commonwealth ave. He was 64 years of age, and, up to the time of his death, he had apparently been in perfect health. Mr. Beebe had lived at his present residence, in Commonwealth ave., since last fall. Previous to that, he had lived in Malden for 40 years. He had a summer home in the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston and Beverly Farms, are now in India, on their world tour, after a stay in Paris, and in Spain and Italy. Most of the month of January they spent in Palestine and Syria, reaching Port-Said the last of the month. They have since traveled on to India, making Singapore their center.

DETROIT.—Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and Miss Betty Walker, who have been in Detroit, at their apartment in the Garden Court, since Christmas, returned to New York this week. They are always among the early summer arrivals at their handsomely-located home, "Rockledge," on Magnolia's rocky shores.

The Junior league members in Detroit are studying Braille so that they may help to increase the books and manuscripts for blind people.

A tea was held, Wednesday afternoon, in the Art Museum, Detroit, by the Founders' society, and the guests viewed the works of art recently brought from Europe, also a group of old masters and modern paintings from Boston.

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NEW YORK ladies, benefitting by the experience of Boston's society group who took over the Copley-Plaza for a day, early in the winter season, took charge of the Biltmore, Monday, and ran the "front house." In fact the women were in charge everywhere except in the kitchens, the elevators and in the room and bell service. In these branches some of the fair helpers were lacking in experience, and were only called to assist in minor duties. Women recruited from New York's first social ranks were in a uniform consisting of white skirts and shirtwaists, French blue aprons with red streamers, and French blue bandeaux bearing the red cross of the Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, for whose benefit the funds earned are destined. The women worked in shifts of two hours each, and their duties continued until the appearance of the hotel's early shift Tuesday morning. In addition to operating the regular departments, all available space in the hotel was used for novel amusements. The carnival features, which enlivened the Fiesta and Fandangoes, as the affair was called, were popular throughout the day. The circus, presided over by Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., had a constant stream of spectators. Visitors took in the side shows of fortune telling, new color inventions, ball throwing, slight-of-hand and other attractions, as well as the circus, given in the Music room. This continued throughout the day with new acts all the time.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, of Pride's Crossing and New York, is one of the committee arranging a special matinee performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, for this (Friday) afternoon. Galli-Curci is to appear in "Lucia di Lammermoor," for the benefit of the New York Hospital Social service.

A gay group attended another military dance at the Waldorf, New York, last evening. This time the dance was the annual affair under the auspices of the 307th Infantry post of the American Legion. An entertainment was offered in addition to the dance.

Mary Butler Duncan Dana, wife of Paul Dana, died at her New York home, 121 E. 56th st., last week Thursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Dana was known on the North Shore particularly through the Marblehead section, for there she and Mr. Dana spent their summers. Mr. Dana is, it will be remembered, the son of the late Charles Dana, editor of the New York Sun, and succeeded him for a short period as head of the paper. Mr. Dana survives, and also three children: Mrs. Longcope, wife of Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, who was Miss Janet Dana; and two sons, Anderson and W. B. Duncan Dana. The former, who was graduated from Harvard in 1911, married Miss Katryna T. B. Weed. Duncan Dana went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was in the Aviation corps during the war. He married Miss Anstiss Weston, of Boston, and now lives in Marblehead. He is connected with the General Electric Company, Lynn.

The third of the present series of "Bachelors' Dances" was held in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt hotel, New York, last Friday evening. As usual, the dance drew out a large number of guests.

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NEW YORK celebrated, last week Thursday evening, at the Fine Arts ball. More than 2,000 attended the affair at the Astor, and the color is described as being kaleidoscopic; so much so, in fact, that it might have been called bizarre. There were costumes of many lands and many chimes, but all combined to make one of those nights of the type never-to-be-forgotten. Not only was the dancing enjoyed, but the side shows and other interesting provisions for entertainment.

Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of Boston, has been among the guests registered at the St. Regis, New York, this week.

New York is famous for its flower show, and already the thought of the coming exhibition is looming over the social horizon. On Monday, Mar. 13, Grand Central Palace will blossom in a fairyland of bloom. The tea room will be a prominent feature of the exhibition, and society will drop in all week to aid the Girl Scouts and to lend a helping hand to the Virginia Day Nursery. A fashion show is to run this season in conjunction with the exhibition, and there will be a dance floor adjacent to the tea room. The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

Plans are progressing nicely for the Mardi Gras ball, to be held at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 28, by the New York Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial Educational association. This will undoubtedly give a touch of the unusual spirit of the Mardi Gras of New Orleans to all who are fortunate enough to be present.

A "cannon-ball" dance will be given in the grillroom of the Lorraine hotel, New York tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for the benefit of disabled ex-service men of the dugout. A number of debutantes will assist at the dance, and a prize will be awarded to the most charming dancing couple,—the prize winner to be selected by the ball committee.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of 7 East Seventy-fifth st., New York, and of the Manchester summer colony, are at the New Willard hotel, Washington.

CHARLES H. TYLER's great setter, Willow Brook Tory, was judged the best English setter in the Eastern Dog club show, held in Mechanics building, Boston, this week. Willow Brook Tory is only fourteen months old. His father is Willow Brook Southboro Speedway, a dog imported by Mr. Tyler. His mother is Mallwyd Gretia. He is one of a litter of seven, said by a great many experts to be the best litter of English setters, the evenest English setters, they have ever seen.

Among the members of the deputation of the National Student committee for the Limitation of Armaments who stopped at the Powhatan during their stay in the national capital were the following New England students: W. R. Kiernan, of Wesleyan college, Conn.; Robert Wormser, of Harvard, president of the Harvard Liberal club; John Rothschild, also of Harvard; H. J. Herring, of Trinity college, and Miss Elizabeth Vincent, of Bryn Mawr, who is known to the folk of the North Shore summer colony.

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WASHINGTON.—The army and navy reception at the White House, yesterday, brought to a close the strictly official program of the President and Mrs. Harding. Society may honestly thank the present occupants of the mansion for having given one of the most brilliant series of state functions ever enacted there. The dignity, beauty and comfort of these entertainments have never been excelled in any administration, and, besides these prescribed events, Mrs. Harding has been unremitting in her attentions to friend and stranger alike who ask to meet her, besides lending her help to many worthy philanthropies.

Mrs. T. F. Dwyer gave a luncheon at the Shoreham, Washington, last week Thursday, for Miss Florence Emerson, of Boston, taking her guests afterward to the theatre.

This evening—Friday—there is to be the second of the army and navy dances, at Rauscher's, in Washington. Several dinner parties precede the dance.

An impromptu horse show will be given by the American Remount association, at the Riding and Hunt club, Washington, Friday evening, Mar. 3, at 8 o'clock. Competitions will be open to officers of the army, navy and marine corps, their families and friends, and to members of the Riding and Hunt club and their families and friends. Ribbons will be awarded for the first, second, third and fourth places in each class.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft were the guests of honor at a dinner company entertained, last Saturday evening, by Col. and Mrs. Parker W. West, at their Washington home. Miss Mabel Boardman was also among the guests.

One of the attractive dinner parties of the Washington society set, last Friday, was that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, for 20 covers. Mr. and Mrs. Denègre, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have added considerably to the social atmosphere of the capitol by their affairs.

Sir John and Lady Harrington, who made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, in Washington, last week, sailed, Saturday, from New York, aboard the *Adriatic*, for the Mediterranean. After visiting Egypt they will return to their home in England.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Charles Henry Butler, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Mrs. B. H. Warder were the hostesses at the reception of the Archeological society, given in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, last Saturday, following the lecture on "The Sculpture of Japan," by Hamilton Bell, curator of the John G. Johnson collection, Philadelphia. There was also a private view of an extraordinary collection of Indian pottery from northern Mexico, recently acquired by the society.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, who is one of Washington's leading hostesses, continues her charming affairs from week to week, almost always in small dinner or luncheon parties. Last week Thursday's dinner was one for eight covers. On Monday she entertained fourteen.

Miss Florence Emerson, of Boston and Magnolia, has taken an apartment at the Hotel Lafayette, Washington, for the balance of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, who come to Manchester each summer, are among the patrons of the "Al University Ball," which will take place next Monday, in the new Graystone, Detroit. It is sponsored by the University of Michigan, and the proceeds will be used for the woman's new league home at Ann Arbor. Many prominent Detroiters are interested in the affair.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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INDIANAPOLIS.—Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, of Beverly Farms, announced his candidacy for United States Senator from Indiana, at his Indianapolis home, 4164 Washington boulevard, last week Thursday afternoon, under auspicious circumstances. Among other things, moving pictures were taken of Mr. Beveridge in his library; also of both Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge (Catherine Eddy) and their young daughter, Abby, on the east porch. The crowd of representatives from the Beveridge-for-Senator clubs, that have formed all over the state, drove from the Claypool hotel, where the Beveridge headquarters is located, to the home of Mr. Beveridge. They were received by both Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge, and several short speeches were made. The chairman said: "We have assembled at the threshold of the sanctity of the home, and here launch our campaign on the highest plane of moral and civic need. Upon such a plane we shall remain until victory comes."

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination at the coming primary, Mr. Beveridge spoke of the length of time, if chosen, that he would be in office—"not only for the remaining two years of the present administration, but for three times that long,—till March 5, 1929. Human wisdom cannot forecast the emergencies that may arise during that extended space of time. It is with humility that I enter the contest," he said, "because of the heavy work that must be done, and the grave responsibility that must be borne by the person who will be Senator during that fateful term."

The present Republican Senator from Indiana, Harry S. New, has also announced his candidacy for renomination. Both campaigns will be carried on vigorously. The North Shore will be specially interested in this mid-west election, for Mr. Beveridge has long been one of its highly esteemed summer residents. The following words, spoken at his home, the other day, express aptly his general attitude toward all affairs: "Throughout this contest for the nomination, I urge you to be guided by those sublime words of the immortal founder of our party: 'With malice toward none, and with charity for all,' so that, whatever the outcome, we shall be without bitterness in our hearts."

CHICAGO folk have numerous lecture courses planned for the Lenten season. One of the courses will be a series of ten lectures, given at the Grace Hickox studios, in the Fine Arts building. These lectures will have English speech for their general subject. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick.

The Junior league of Chicago has been very successful in presenting two plays for children, recently. The first was "Alice in Wonderland," and, on Saturday morning, Feb. 11, Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Sara Crew, or the Little Princess," was put on at the Playhouse.

Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of Chicago and Eastern Pt., Gloucester, will open her house for one of the Lenten lectures on the "Resurrection," by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill.

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, was chairman of the committee planning the sports and good time for Lake Forest children, at their recent annual fancy dress party, at the Winter club of that popular summer place.

Members of Chicago's Saddle and Cycle club who have not gone to Florida, California, or on the popular Mediterranean cruise, had their mid-winter frolic, this year, with plenty of dancing and skating. The guests wore either summer or winter sports clothes.

PALM BEACH is fully into the swing of its season, and with its golf tournaments, is attracting some of the best players in that branch of sport. The play for the president's cup at the Everglades club is closing today, while another contest of the week has been that for the governor's handicap cup. Sports are not all, however, for at the Palm Beach and the Royal Poinciana there is constant entertaining day and night. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of the Boston cottage colony, gave one of the largest and gayest dinners at the club the first of last week, and at the Beach club, later on, Boston had a showing with the W. D. Sohler, Jr., the George von L. Meyers and the John S. Curtis's, who were of the New York Douglas 'Pages' large dinner party guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury gave their first at-home last Sunday evening, at "El Mirasol," their villa the ocean boulevard, Palm Beach. Brigadier General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, who were to have received with them, did not return from their honeymoon until late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. von L. Meyer, Jr., and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw were among the guests at the first of the season's "Samedi Soir" dinner-dances and whists, given at the Country club, Palm Beach, Saturday night. Dr. Owen Kenan was host to this particular group.

MRS. GURNEE MUNN, who, with Mr. Munn, is spending the winter with Mrs. Chas. A. Munn, at Palm Beach, was chairman of the committee to judge bathing costumes at a bathing suit fashion review, which took place this week at Palm Beach. Among those to assist her were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory. Motion pictures showing Palm Beach as a fashion center were made, with bathing costumes as a feature.

Noted at luncheon at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, last week Thursday, was a party closely allied with the North Shore. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearsley and E. T. Stotesbury.

Invitations have been issued for a costume dance at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur are being generously entertained at Palm Beach since the return from their honeymoon. One of the affairs in their honor was the dinner-dance of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Harding, at the Everglades club, Tuesday evening.

PHILADELPHIA music lovers attended the last of the Monday Morning Musicales of the season, at the Bellevue, this week, with Mary Garden as the artist. These musicales, which have become part of the social life of Philadelphia, have been greatly enjoyed this winter, and have given many an opportunity of hearing, in an intimate sort of way, a number of celebrated artists.

Members of the younger Philadelphia set have been looking forward to the fancy dress affair of the Friday Evening Junior Dance, to be held, this evening, at the Green Hill Farms hotel. This is the first season for these dances, which have been entertaining the members of the school set and have removed that well-founded opposition of parents to the previous custom which permitted such affairs to extend well into the small hours of the morning. This class starts at 8.30 o'clock and the "Good Night, Ladies," is played at 11.30, which gives the future debs and beaux plenty of time to dance, and leaves enough hours for their rest.

Better believe yourself a dunce and work away, than a genius and be idle.

POLO is one of the games which ever appeal to those who enjoy the pleasures of the more strenuous outdoor sports—either as competitors or observers. On the Shore we have one of the leading polo-developing clubs of the east, in Myopia, in Hamilton. There, in the summer season, one can, at almost any hour of daylight, see some player or other out taking his daily turn on one of the practice fields. There, too, the large stables house many of the valuable mounts of the section, and there they get their training, and are kept in condition. Last year, the international phase of polo was kept before lovers of the sport by the contests staged in England, for that international championship. Perhaps it is not generally understood in this country just what an effect the late war had on the British game, but an article on County polo recently appearing in the *London Field* shows how the game suffered by the years of conflict. The article says: Twenty-five years ago, when the County Polo association was established, there were 30 provincial polo clubs in Great Britain, and this number had grown to 40 in 1914. Many of these have not been re-started since the war. Among the county polo clubs which have been wound-up are Clitheroe, East Lancashire, Leeds, Liverpool and York, in the northern division; and Derbyshire, Edgbaston, Leominster, Moreton Morrell, North Staffordshire and Warwickshire, in the Midland area. The clubs missing from the southeastern division include Canterbury, Colchester, Hutton, Kingsbury, Longmoor, Norwich, Shorncliffe, Stoke D'Abernon, West Suffolk and Worcester Park, while in the southwestern division the Blackmore Vale, Cardiff, Plymouth, Salisbury Plain and Vale of White Horse have ceased to exist. At present there are but 18 clubs affiliated. It is the intention of the association to revive, during the coming season, its novice divisional tournaments, which were so successfully instituted in 1913, when no fewer than 26 teams competed. The tournament will be open to any team of an affiliated club (outside the Metropolitan area, but not being a service or garrison club), in such division, whose aggregate handicap does not exceed six points.

The association's popular annual Ranelagh County Polo Week, which was inaugurated in 1910, will take place at the Ranelagh club this year, between Monday, July 10, and the 15th. Included in the week's program will be the annual contest for the Open Divisional Championship, and the closing stages of the County Cup and Junior County Cup tournaments. These latter are decided on the same lines as the Inter-Regimental tournament,—the preliminary ties being played on convenient local grounds in the re-

spective divisions. According to the conditions, no one is eligible to play for his club in the County Cup or Junior County Cup tournaments, unless he became a member of such club before May 1 of the current season, and has played at least eight times on his club ground before June 7. Both the County Cup and the Junior County Cup are played for under handicap. In the former competition a team may not aggregate more than 24 points, or less than 16 points, while a Junior County Cup team may not total more than 15 points. It may be seen from this that the game has suffered, but that those who sponsor it are doing their bit toward bringing it back to its former standard.

MOTORING, in these days of the luxurious, high-powered cars, carries with it a comfort little imagined even ten years ago. Formerly the motor was used mostly for short trips, but now it is coming in for cross-country touring to an extent which must be studied to be apparent. Take this winter, for instance: More persons are motor-ing to the South than ever before, according to reports of the American Automobile association, which bases its conclusion on the demand for touring information in the south, and the purchase of southern road maps. Reports from Miami, Fla., southern terminus of the Dixie and five other national highways, further confirm these reports. In a period of ten days, recently, more than 11,000 persons registered at the various hotels, apartments and other stopping places in Miami. From railroad statistics it is evident at least 1,800 must have come by motor.

Another indication of the many southern motorists this year is the number that daily motor from Miami over the millian dollar causeway to the ocean beach. On one of the busiest days, lately 2,194 automobiles passed the east end of the causeway within one hour, counting the automobiles going in either direction—far in excess of the highest figure in any preceding year. Regular winter sojourners are coming more and more to motor to southern Florida, in order that they may have their cars for the enjoyment of the various scenic trips over well-kept seashore roads, along the canal through the Everglades, through the Royal Palm State park, the immense cocoanut groves, and about the many big pineapple, citrus and orange groves of southeastern Florida.

*If thou hast friends give them thy best endeavor,
Thy warmest impulse and thy purest thought,
Keeping in mind the word and action ever—
The time is short.*

—ELIZABETH PRENTISS.

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"YACHTING" apparently has reached a point where it must be rebuilt from the bottom, and the logical way of doing this is to favor smaller and less expensive classes until such time as the building of small yachts resumes its normal rate, a condition that is not likely to obtain for several years to come," says A. E. McGarry, chairman of the regatta committee of the South Boston Yacht club. Continuing, he says, "Marblehead has the right idea in the small one-design classes for youngsters. The main trouble with the small one-design classes is to get one suited to the locality. Many existing classes are monstrosities, being neither fast nor safe, and one season's trial usually is enough for all but the most enthusiastic."

In further discussing the subject, Mr. McGarry says: "Now, in regard to the yacht clubs: some means should be conveyed to keep always before the eyes, and in minds of members, the fact that a yacht club is an organization for the encouragement of yachting,—that other forms of sport and social affairs are of secondary importance. The younger

members should be encouraged in everything that will help to bring them into the game. I say the younger members, because we must look to them to uphold the sport. One old age and love of comfort weans a man away from his boat, he is lost forever to the active end of sport, usually preferring to drape himself over a chair on the club veranda and ruminate on the good times he used to have.

"Let members put at the helm of their clubs and on their regatta committees men in active yachting or, at least, in close touch with racing, and send only such interested men as delegates to the union meetings. Let them give club races even if they have only a few dories, as that may start some member on the road to a larger boat. And when a club accepts a date for an open race, let the members not be satisfied to furnish a course and a judges' boat, then leave the result on the lap of the gods; let them root and work to make the event the biggest of the year, and, if the clubs all pull together, the old game is bound to come into its own again."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE ADOPTION of the "Uniform Sales of Goods Act" has simplified the problems of business. Under the old conditions, the question of ownership—or at which point the title passed, when goods were purchased—caused litigation and business misunderstandings. Provisions have now been made for a uniform law of material help in clearing the muddle. The seller must have a good title, first of all, and the goods must exist at the time the contract of sale is made. It is also apparent that the contracting individuals must have the right, or are competent: that is, be of age, and mentally able. The sale takes place when an understanding is reached, together with a part payment, an acceptance of a part of the goods, or a writing to the effect that the sale has been made. The question of the title to goods purchased is not so simple, but four general rules now apply. Ordinarily the title passes when the contract to sell is made, whether the goods are delivered or the payment made, or no. Conditional contracts may require goods to be placed in a deliverable state. In such cases the title passes when the goods are ready and in the deliverable

condition. Goods bought on "sale and return" belong to the buyer,—the title passing upon delivery, and passing back to the seller when returned. The title to goods sent upon approval passes when the goods are approved, or the time limit expires. When "future" goods are acquired by the seller and delivered to the buyer, or delivered to the carrier for him, the title passes from the seller to the buyer. When F. O. B. goods are purchased, the title passes when the goods are delivered at the carrier's place of business ready for transportation. When goods are sent "F. O. B. destination" the title does not pass until the goods arrive at the destination. In the case of mail orders, the title passes from the seller to the buyer when the goods are delivered, properly addressed, to the postoffice authorities. The Uniform Sales law surely has ironed out many differences of opinion about titles to purchased goods. Many of the states have already adopted the provisions of the act, and when all have adopted the fundamental rulings, a great advance will have been made in establishing unity of opinion and action among business men.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

HAPPENINGS AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE, HAMILTON

The Dramatic committee held a meeting, recently, and cast the parts for "Eliza Comes to Stay." The committee has been receiving congratulations for its effort at Christmas, and the community is looking forward to the next production.

On Washington's birthday, the Sir Galahad club, of Christ church, gave a holiday dance, commencing at eight o'clock. At nine, there was intermission, and a playlet, "Hypnotism," was presented, with the following small boys in the cast: Louis Day, Arthur Mason, Stanley Anderson, Elmer Smith and Lawrence Anderson. The boys are from 11 to 14 years of age.

American Legion, Augustus P. Gardner post, of Hamilton, will hold a dance

at the Community House this (Friday) evening.

A Camera club has been organized among the boys in the community, and keen interest is being shown by its members. Mr. Mathewson, who has had a good bit of experience in this work, is teaching the boys how to develop and print pictures, and good results have already been secured. It is planned to hold an exhibition, in the early spring.

GREATNESS AND MODESTY

A few weeks ago, in San Francisco, I had the good fortune to meet Captain Robert Dollar, the famous Scotch-American, who has made himself admired and loved all over the world.

I noticed Dollar's modesty and lack of any pretense or foolish pride. It was evidenced in the words he spoke and in the way he spoke them; it was evidenced in his bearing, and even, it seemed to me, in his sharp yet kind eyes. It would not take a character analyst to tell that Dollar is a great

man, and yet a *man* first of all. I remarked to my companion, "The Captain is not in the least 'stuck up.'"

My friend did not reply, for a full minute, and then he said, "If you had stopped to analyze that remark, you would have realized how foolish it is. It isn't strange that Robert Dollar is modest! He couldn't have become great if he had been conceited. He wouldn't remain great unless he remained modest!"

"The most modest man I ever met is the president of a great Chicago bank. The most boastful and 'stuck up'—his office boy."—RALPH P. ANDERSON.

THE highest use of capital is not to make more money, but to make money do more service for the betterment of life. Unless we in our industries are helping to solve the social problem, we are not doing our principal work.

—Henry Ford.

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A GROUP OF REACTIONARIES within the organization of one of the leading religious denominations has made a concerted attack upon the denomination's educational leaders. President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth college, has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by these restrictors of intellectual liberty. His answer to the attack—by its high level of argument, devotion to collegiate freedom and his insistence upon progress in all departments of learning—leaves nothing to be desired. The complainants against modern methods of instruction are trying to sweep back the tides by making life uncomfortable for the patient, progressive workers in the field of education. President Hopkins makes three strong points: First, that his own field of service is in a college that knows no denominational restrictions, and that it is, by charter, committed to a policy of religious and intellectual freedom. His second argument is an appeal to the honorable position of old Pastor Robison, who called the people of his day to the important task of going forward and seeking new light as they went. Finally, the reactionaries were driven out of their citadel by Dr. Hopkins' penetrating and effective destruction of their foundation on "literalism," and errors in fundamentals. It will be well for the ill-advised workers of a decadent group within an honorable organization to take heed to their ways. Don Quixote never had a more futile task in his attack upon the windmill than the reactionaries have in their attacks upon the fundamentals of religious and intellectual freedom. President Hopkins has spoken for the progressive element in a great organization, and his defence is clearly stated. The fight for intellectual freedom must be re-waged in every generation.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION is everyone's business. The business men may be the first to realize the needs for reforms, but it is the public that must pay the bills, first and last.

FORMER MAYOR GEORGE E. MERCHANT, of Gloucester, has presented to the Beverly Historical society a valuable old astronomical diary for the year 1772. It has a double interest to residents of the North Shore: First, because of a description of a deformed person, Miss Emma Leach, who was born in Beverly, and who afterward removed to Boston; and, second, because of the list of post roads leading from Boston. The North Shore road is listed as Road XVIII: "The road to the estward over Charlestown Ferry." It was the stage road to Ipswich and Newburyport. The hostleries along the way are also listed. One hostelry advertises in the diary in this manner: "Daniel Jones, Royal Exchange Inn and Tavern, King Street, Boston, Genteel entertainment and good stabling for horses." The road went into Medford, and the way-house there was called the Billings House. In Malden, The Kettle House offered rest and "genteel entertainment." Martin House, in Lynn, and Goodhu Adams', in Salem, were the next advertised stopping places. The hotel in Beverly was the Waters House. The Porter, the Smith Tredwel and the Hunt are listed as in Wenham, Ipswich and Rowley, respectively. The quaint old almanac is a find, and has been preserved well. Before coming into Mr. Merchant's collection, it had been the property of Rev. John Rogers, first and only pastor of the fourth parish, of Gloucester, 1744-1782.

THE OBLIGATIONS which an individual owes to his community are large. One is likely to overlook, however, the responsibilities which are due to those who are in the family circle. How many boys realize the obligations—financial obligations—which are due to their home? The demands which affection and loyalty require are great, of course; but these ethical aspects of the honor due the parents should not blind the boy or girl to facts that are purely monetary. There is a dollar and cents obligation which is always outstanding. Parents make sacrifices for children, who ought not to be allowed to become the recipient of the indulgence of over-careful protection. A realization of the seriousness of life is one of the most wholesome things which any boy or girl may learn. Merely from the standpoint of money expense, a boy or a girl is a great liability. While it is proper that the young should have a knowledge of the affection which the home gives, it is not fair that the boy or girl grow up without learning the responsibilities which their obligations demand. It has been estimated, and can be estimated by any bright youngster, about what it costs per year to clothe, feed and care for a child. Such a problem in arithmetic is within the scope of any lad in high school,—or grammar school, for that matter. The average high school boy and high school girl owes to the parents, in cash, about \$5,000 computing from the expenses of an average wage-earner's family. If the girl or boy is sent to college, the expense increases to \$7,500. This liability ought to be faced by every growing boy and girl with an honest effort to "make good." Boys and girls owe a debt in affection to their parents, but they also owe a money debt that cannot be overlooked.

ONE OF THE DARK SPOTS in our commercial preparedness program is the neglect of railroad property. When prosperity comes in again, as it must, our rail equipment will be unable to care for the traffic. The shifting policy in the organizations; and the lack of proper support from the public, and from employees, have contributed to the crisis.

THE PRESIDENT has taken a wise course in placing the bonus issue squarely before the people, as he has. His message went directly to Congress, but it means that every Congressman has his ear to the ground,—to hear from home. The President's message was a letter to every Congressman's constituency. The facts are now all out. The question of the bonus was originally a political plan of keen politicians to win the so-called soldier vote. One of the marked facts of the present agitation is that there are so many former service men who have actively opposed the passing of a bonus. They take the position that they have fulfilled their duty for love of country, and only expect and wish the country to give the disabled men every aid that the nation can give. There are thousands of men who can have a bonus under the proposed plan, but who do not advocate it. The bonus seems, however, to be on the way. It is now mainly a question of the means to be employed in raising it. The proposed plan of taking it from the interest payments of the allies is impossible, however feasible it may appear upon paper. Funded debts cannot give the money for the bonus. Business has been crushed by taxes and surtaxes. America must learn that governments, like individuals, must first earn the money before it is paid, but if anyone favors the bonus he ought to be willing to pay his share of the obligation. Direct taxation is always the best, because it teaches economy, and makes the people realize that increased expenditures must mean increased costs for living expenses, as well as increased taxes. The sales tax cannot be popular, but it seems a most direct route to the goal,—and an open one. A bonus should be paid only by cash in hand, and the sales tax ought to give everyone an opportunity to pay his share!

THE BANKING SYSTEM of Massachusetts has done more to build up the financial prosperity of the communities within the state than any other set of commercial agencies. There are various forms of banks, but they all serve a purpose and a place in business life. The disasters that have occurred in many areas, because of the lack of knowledge of the best ways of investing money, are appalling. In Massachusetts, however, the smallest investor may have an opportunity. The enlarged fields of action of trust companies and national banks have made it possible for individuals to place funds in their savings accounts to a larger amount than formerly. The mutual savings banks are old Massachusetts institutions, and they have had an honorable career. They have paved the way for the work of the commercial banks and their interest departments. More recently the coöperative banks have been creating a field of service. One of the most helpful signs of the banking business has always been the recognition of the helpfulness of all banking organizations. While there is a duplication of some forms of banking service by the various banks and their departments, the individual institutions indirectly help each other. The field of the coöperative bank is entirely different from that of the national bank, and the stimulation caused by coöperative savings, increases the field of the national banks. Similarly, the savings accounts, sooner or later, pass through the national banks. The Massachusetts investor is fortunate, indeed, to have the service that is to be had in the state. The record of the Massachusetts banks is very high. The failures of legitimate institutions have been few, showing the reliability of the men who have been in charge of the extensive interests.

"THE WAY TO REDUCE TAXES is to stop spending," is the policy laid down by Governor Cox. There is no policy more difficult to inaugurate and maintain. It is easier to start "logrolling" than to stop the logs when they begin to roll.

THE STATE AND NATIONAL INCOME TAX BLANKS have reached business men and others. Minds have been tortured by tables, notes, blanks, exemptions, expenses, deterioration and interest accruals. The first wrestle with an income tax blank, either from the state or the federal government, is an experience that no one can forget. Primarily the blanks have been intended to raise the funds needed for the state or the nation, but they have also served another valuable purpose. Thousands of individuals and business men have been obliged to care for their interests with greater precision. The blanks have forced business men to face their financial problems. The probing requirements made necessary by the questions have necessitated individuals and firms considering their sources of income, and their expenditures. The results have been great. The secondary result—the stimulation that has been given to individuals to shut off disastrous and accumulating expenditures—has worked to the benefit of the individual. The help which each has received has, of course, helped the community. Business men have been forced to actually see their profits and losses, and have consequently learned what departments have paid. They have also found what parts have proven to be loss producers. Leaks have run on year after year, in many instances, but the income tax blank has shown the weak spot. So, this thing of the tax blank is not an unmitigated evil. In all probability the sum which the small business man has to pay to the state and to the national government is nothing compared to the jolt received and knowledge revealed in the filling out of the blank. As one business man put it: "I have paid my small part of the tax, but I have learned enough about my own business, from making my investigations, so that I shall be able to save much more by better care in my affairs."

THE ATHLETIC QUESTION is a serious one in our colleges today. Shall the sports be degraded to professional contests? The real value of intercollegiate sportsmanship comes not from the development of a small number of exceptional athletic stars, but in the good which wholesome sports accomplish in developing undergraduates. The stimulus that is given to a large number to make athletic progress is more to be desired than the extraordinary development of the few. Conditions, however, have been going far from this standard in many of the colleges. No wonder protests are being made all over the country. The college authorities are opposed to a mercenary policy; the undergraduates do not approve; yet, by stealth, the evils are permitted to continue, and intercollegiate games are fought and won by groups of athletic youths who ought neither to be classed as undergraduates, nor as "material" for athletic teams. Far better is it for any college to go down to defeat in every athletic contest, if the teams are honestly trained, honestly selected and if they play the game fast and clean. The position which Pres. Meiklejohn, of Amherst, has taken will be approved by every lover of intercollegiate sports, and the protest which he has made against the professional coaching policies of the great colleges is worthy of careful consideration. A team that fights out its own principles of action, and wins, is worth while. A team that wins simply because it has a "high-priced" coach and carefully "selected" men cannot be received with the same enthusiasm. If the sports are maintained upon a strictly amateur plane it will be better for the undergraduate public; will stimulate greater enthusiasm, and compel greater respect.

THE Springfield Republican says, editorially: "The leading scholar in politics today is Albert J. Beveridge." This is a worthy tribute that is warranted by the work which Mr. Beveridge has accomplished.

THE RESTORATION OF SHANTUNG to China, by Japan, is a moral and diplomatic achievement of the first magnitude. Wherein the Paris conference failed, the Limitation of Armaments conference scored a great victory. The return of Shantung to China will be one of the good results of the war. Originally, Germany took possession of the territory, and the very holding of the area was an affront to China and to the whole world. America has a Monroe Doctrine that opposes the acquirement, by any foreign power, of land rights in America. The Chinese feel the same way concerning the integrity of their country, and their feelings are to be respected. The Germanic hold on Shantung was a menace to peace in the Orient. The capture of Shantung by the Japanese, during the war, was a valiant piece of work, and was a marked contribution to the success of the conflict. Justly, the Paris conference should have arranged for compensation to be paid to Japan, and the Shantung territory should have gone directly to China. The failure of the Conference in this respect was one of the disappointments of that gathering. Now, as the result of 35 conference meetings, an adjustment has been made, and Japan cedes the territory to China upon terms that are just and honorable. Both profit from the arrangement. The move also means that Japan and China have at last effected a spirit of coöperation and arbitration. Shantung has been aptly called the "Alsace and Lorraine" of the Orient. The bitterness following the German occupation endured until the wrong was adjusted in the late war. Japan and China have avoided friction by reaching an understanding. It is fortunate for the whole world.

JUDGE LANDIS has made a wise decision. He has a large opportunity in the field of baseball which he has chosen, and he will be unhampered in his work by riding but one horse.

Breezy Briefs

It helps some, on these wintry days and nights, to get out the old seed catalog and make plans for that "patch" out in the back yard.

The usual game of "shooting stars" is under way in the big leagues, and, as usual, the Red Sox and Braves come in for their full share of the fireworks.

Big jobs demand big men, and Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce for the proposed sesqui-centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1926, is just the man for the position.

A heading in a Saturday evening paper to the effect that "Another Pay-roll Lost" means very little to the average man, who is mighty used to losing his "pay-roll" every Saturday night.

For a short month, February is piling in a whole lot of winter weather. Just the kind of weather needed to make successful the many carnivals which are proving so popular throughout northern New England.

Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan, says that girls get husbands very easily these days. He says that about every tenth man who comes to Wesleyan will marry a local girl. This certainly should make the university popular—with the local girls.

New Hampshire is struggling to evolve new laws which will make it more difficult to obtain divorces in the state. It does not enjoy the doubtful honor of being one of the easiest states in the Union in which to secure divorce. Some of the "hardness" from the granite hills is going to be incorporated into the laws, if present plans mature successfully.

As a result of investigations by a board of fire engineers in the District of Columbia, seven theatres have been closed because of insufficient reinforcement of the roof structure. A recurrence of the Knickerbocker disaster is going to be impossible, as far as human endeavor can make it. The saying that it is too late to put a lock on the barn door after the horse has been stolen is true; but it is good judgment to put locks on other barn doors when the horses have not yet disappeared.

One of the short things about this month of February is the length of time a ton of coal will last.

The age of the earth has been set by scientists as eight billion years. Some will tell you it has been growing worse all the years, while others think it's a pretty good old world after all.

From recent weather conditions it is reasonable to suppose that forecaster ground-hog is not an early riser,—that he waited until afternoon before trying to locate his shadow on Candlemas Day.

A fee of one thousand pounds is demanded of camera men who care to "shoot" the wedding of Princess Mary, next Tuesday. The proceeds are to be used in the repair of Westminster Abbey.

Judge Landis, having been a "bench warmer" in the baseball world for some time, has decided to "get into the game." There seems to be plenty of work for him, and it will demand his undivided attention.

The past year has been most disastrous for the mail order concerns of the Middle West, the larger ones sustaining immense losses. Will the home town merchants please contribute to a fund for the relief of their distressed competitors!

Following its usual style of impartial journalism, the *Boston Transcript* of Saturday last, contained a comprehensive summing up of the "bonus business," under the caption, "Buncomb vs. the Bonus." The *Transcript* is one of the few papers in the country which has presented this matter in its proper light.

Being deprived of the privilege of fighting with the British soldiers in Ireland, owing to the latter's removal, the Irish brigades do the next best thing and declare war against each other. The matter of who they fight seems to be small in comparison with the idea of fighting someone. Fighting seems as essential as the air the Irish breathe.

The movements to secure legislation to prevent the extinction of the arbutus in Massachusetts, meets with the hearty approval of those who love the beauties of nature. It is better that this should come now than never, but it is a sad commentary on the thoughtlessness of many people that makes this legislation necessary.

If the railroad flivver becomes a reality, careless auto drivers may debate, with more chances of success, the right of way at grade crossings.

The prediction that coal will be cheaper, next year, may cause you not to worry about the proposed coal miners' strike this spring.

German exponents of physical culture have adopted the bathing suit as the ideal costume to be worn when skating. Efficiency and preparedness ever were the German watchwords,—a bathing suit certainly is the ideal thing for skating—especially on very thin ice!

If the proposed new tax levy on autos is assessed, it will cost about \$12 more a year to operate the family flivver. Other and more expensive cars will pay a proportionately larger tax. S'pose Henry will reduce the price enough to offset this increased cost?

A judge of Davenport, Iowa, sentenced a reckless automobile driver to five days' work without pay, to help repair the damage he caused when he drove his automobile into a city bridge, breaking a girder. This method of punishment is novel, and contains wonderful possibilities.

'Tis said that clocks run faster at night than in the daytime, according to a discovery recently announced by a w. k. astronomer. You may have noted how quickly morning comes, and the insistent alarm clock protrudes itself into your pleasant dreamland.

If Congress could use the Australian system in balloting, wonder if the country would benefit thereby! When the Congressman, realizing that his vote will be published broadcast, is ever thinking of its effect on his chances of re-election, it is only human to think that perhaps he does not always vote as his conscience directs.

"All the tonics registered in the pharmacopoeia, if faithfully indulged in, could not bring to one's cheeks the blush of health administered by the daily open-air hike," declares a Western professor. This is especially true of a hike in the New England air, and probably explains why New England people generally are so handsome.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Have you ever stood in the middle of a room and looked through the window at the scene without,—looking with the window as the frame to a picture? Probably such a thing would yield rather poor results in many cities, but in our smaller towns, and in the country, the picture to be seen is one worth while. Many times, if the same little prospect were photographed, the result would be astonishing. Is discovering such a picture it is frequently necessary to change your position, until the proper proportions are reached, but when once reached—there is your picture. Perhaps it is a flower bed, or a hedge; it may be a tree, or the gate at the entrance to the yard; perhaps it is a snow-laden shrub, or the house across the way. Whatever it is, wherever you are, take a look, here and there, and see if you do not find unexpected attractions see if you find unexpected attractions beneath your own window, rather than at your neighbor's.

x—x

Reading of the illness of Irving S. Cobb, this week, brings forcibly to the fore the place the rotund humorist has taken in American life. For keenness of wit, and happy manner of weaving words into a phrase or a situation, few in the present generation can approach or exceed him. Cobb is to us a "homey" sort of humorist,—he sees the smile, or the twinkle, in everything about him. In even the dark cloud he can find the proverbial silver lining and wring from it a smile or a hearty laugh. And Irving Cobb can be serious, too. Some of his articles show a deep understanding of things far from the laughable, or the ridiculous. In this, though, he has the old Mark Twain difficulty of making people realize that he actually is serious. It really is difficult to take the offerings of any such writers as the two mentioned, take them as they run, and then see full, serious import in them. There is the innate tendency to read into the words a humorous twist which is not there. Cobb cannot be spared—not that his illness has been diagnosed as serious—and full, rapid recovery is the wish of all who know him or his work.

Coal for eyes; another piece, or a lump of snow, for the nose, two more for ears—anything at all for the mouth, and the capping climax of a snow-man is complete! What small boy or girl has not, in these northern climes, had the joy of decorating a snow-man? It's more fun for the kiddies to do than to build a snow

fort. There are so many types of snow man to be made! There are the liberally portly gentlemen, round of body, and round of head; there are the more attenuated ones; there are those whose legs are one big snowball, and there are those whose legs are two "even as you and I." Patience, ingenuity, quality of snow and (yes) artistic ability all work into the process of completing Mr. Man. Of course he is not complete without a set of black buttons along the front. There the coal comes in again. Then, too, there may be a liberal supply of ink somewhere in the house. That helps make an expressionable face. But the arms! Of course the arms usually are "hitched on." They are "hitched" somewhere near the theoretical shoulder—and in a majority of cases joyously fling themselves wide to the world—that is all they can do. The makers have worlds of fun, and, if an old straw (or other) hat can be found, the sculpture is complete. Visions of snow-men that have come and gone,—haven't you at least one in your gallery of memories?

x—x

Caught in the mass of the news, early this week, was the item telling of a former first violinist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, now blind, and playing in the streets of Savannah. One day last week the quality of tone coming from his instrument appealed to a local musician, and he asked the player about it. Then came the story of the blindness—since 1914—and of attempts to earn enough to provide even meagerly for himself and wife. That fortunate notice has been a godsend, for now a benefit has been arranged for the blind musician. From it—well, doesn't the thought behind the movement show the heart of the average person? Isn't there an innate admiration within most of us for the one who fights against odds? There is; and whatever the field in which a game battle is waged, we admire it. Fortunately most of us do not have to face life as has the blinded violinist, but he showed a degree of pluck in keeping at the instrument. The hope is that he may continue to reap, in the years to come, a harvest from his field of music.

Business is only a form of teaching.

NO one can do good work when the mind is clouded with unhappy or vicious thoughts. The mental sky must be clear, or there can be no enthusiasm, no brightness, clearness, or efficiency in our work. To do the maximum of which you are capable, you must keep your mind filled with cheerful, uplifting thoughts.—Selected.

What They Are Saying

HENRY FORD.—The day of the Doer is here; he will soon be in charge everywhere.

JOHN H. PATTERSON.—To succeed in business it is necessary to make the other man see things as you see them, which means that you yourself must first see and believe before you can tell another.

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.—The press of America and Great Britain must do all it can to strengthen and stabilize that great mass of labor opinion which would be prepared to give full credit to a press that provided it with truthful news.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT (gen. traffic manager, Penn. R.R.).—The trouble with very many men and women, interested in making a success out of their lives, is that they don't think. They think they think, but they don't. That's why they remain in the rut.

W. W. ATTERBURY (vice president, Pennsylvania R. R.).—Railroad managers must have control over the "workmanship" that enters into the the furnishing of railroad service to the public. They must be permitted to operate the properties as any ordinary business would be operated.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.—The education of the mind is, after all, not a mere question of remembering facts which someone gives us. The mind should conduct its own education to a larger extent. And it cannot do this unless it thinks for itself. A mind that does not reason is comparatively useless.

THOMAS DREIER.—The wise man enjoys his present possessions, and does not waste his time wishing for some thing new until he has extracted from the old all the joy they contain. The bee that carries the most honey to the hive is not the one that flits from flower to flower, but the one that extracts from each all the sweetness it contains.

THOMAS A. EDISON.—I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, the civil law, or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them.

CHAS. W. ELIOT (president emeritus of Harvard).—There is some chance that the allied manufacturing and commercial nations will come to feel that cruel and destructive violence is not the best way to settle industrial conflicts. If the American democracy can carry that feeling into practice on its own territory, it will add greatly to the services it has already rendered to humanity.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

HISTORY

1. By whom was Marat assassinated?
2. When was the "Reign of Terror" inaugurated in Paris?
3. How did Robespierre die?
4. During what period of years was Napoleon's power at its zenith?
5. In what year was the occupation of Paris by the allies?
6. With what rank did Napoleon retire to the Island of Elba?
7. In what year did Napoleon die?
8. Who were five great philosophers and scientists of the eighteenth century?
9. Who were five great writers of the eighteenth century?
10. Who were five great artists of the eighteenth century?

ENGLISH LITERATURE—ANSWERS

1. When was the origin of English literature? English literature may be said to have begun with Chaucer, about the middle of the fourteenth century.
2. When was the Elizabethan Age? 1550-1625.
3. When was the Victorian Age? 1830-1886.
4. What three illustrious writers were produced in the Elizabethan Age? Spencer, Shakespeare and Bacon.
5. What translation of the Bible was given to us during this period? Our present version, translated under King James, in 1611, so-called the King James version.
6. What was the chief work of Spenser? The Faerie Queen.
7. How many dramas did Shakespeare write? Thirty-seven.

IT IS a strange record that every evil which should have destroyed mankind has itself been destroyed by mankind. There seems to be something fatal in humanity for an evil which succeeds in invading it with menacing power. Humanity seems to be like those plants which draw insects into their cups, and then close upon them and destroy and consume them. A bad system of thought or action takes hold on the world, draws multitudes of good people into it, and it certainly looks as if the whole world is going to the devil. But wait—after all those good people are misled and deceived, they destroy the system. It seems to be predestined that evil shall be destroyed by what appears to be its chief success. The long story of humanity's contest with colossal evils seems to prove this. And certainly it is a strong basis for that basic optimism which is faith.

—HENRY FORD.

8. Who wrote "Comus" and "Paradise Lost"? John Milton.

9. Who was the great genius of the Age of the Restoration? John Dryden.

10. Who were two famous writers of the Age of Queen Anne? Alexander Pope and Joseph Addison.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The native women of the Black Forest of Germany still use the ancient spinning wheel for spinning their flax.

The oldest room in the Sun Hotel at Canterbury, England, once the home of Charles Dickens, was nearly destroyed by fire recently. This building dates from 1503.

Nearly 28,000 miles of good roads were constructed during 1921. Costs of road grading and construction with local materials virtually are down to the 1914 level.

The army airship *Roma*, recently purchased by the United States Government from Italy, was christened with a bottle of liquid air. The bottle was dropped from a free balloon on the bow of the craft.

Wilfred Stevens is translator for the State Department and knows nearly all the languages of the world—Chinese, Sanscrit, Hungarian, Russian, Swedish, Turkish and everything. Mr. Stevens has taught himself 30 languages.

Wireless messages are being received at experimental stations in Australia in one-fifteenth of a second from London and Paris and one-eighteenth of a second from New York. The cost of wireless messages will be a third less than cable messages, according to estimates.

A Scotch naturalist and explorer plans to take a 3,000-mile trip through the Sahara Desert next spring. He is in search of a man to accompany him and says the chances are even that neither of them will see civilization again. The trip is to be made to collect zoölogical and archeological specimens, and also new animal specimens.

Dust-shooting revolvers are part of the equipment to be taken into the jungles of Brazil by scientists. The revolvers are to be used in bringing down high-flying insects that cannot be netted. The scientists are carrying 2,000 grains of quinine, and they are planning to penetrate far beyond the River of Doubt in their search for hitherto uncaptured specimens for the zoölogical collections of colleges in the United States.

LAUGHS

Blown in

by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

IN STUDENT PARLANCE

"How many subjects are you carrying?"

"I'm carrying one and dragging three."—*The Wesleyan Advocate*.

DIRTY TRICK

Wally—"We're going to hit eighty in a minute! Are you afraid?"

Sally (swallowing much dust)—"No, indeed. I'm full of grit."—*Virginia Reel*.

WILL MAKE BRIEF STAY

Old Gotrox—"It galls me to think that after I'm gone my money will go into your spendthrift hands.

Son—Never mind, dad, it won't stay there long.

FORCE OF HABIT

"Why was Dr. Kutter so severely reprimanded by the club librarian?"

"They caught him absent-mindedly removing the appendix from the book he was reading."—*American Legion Weekly*.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH

"You know that it is now definitely established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."

"Why, no, how is that?"

"Well, the Bible says that if we are good, we will be taken home on high."

—*Sour Owl (Kansas U.)*

INVOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION

"I understand you have gone into politics."

"Nope," answered Farmer Corn-tassel, "I was willing to attend to my own affairs, but I discovered that I was so surrounded by politics that I couldn't keep out."—*Phila. Public Ledger*.

PROMISE YOURSELF:

That you will not say an unkind thing about another this year; that, instead of adding a bit to it and passing it along, you will try to stop all unfortunate gossip; that you will never listen to it.

That you will keep growing, improving your mind a bit each day by reading something helpful and inspiring, by right thinking and living, by absorbing useful information from others, by learning something new every day.

That you will do some kind act every day; that you will let no day pass without making somebody happier, encouraging somebody, cheering up somebody who is discouraged and despondent.

—Selected.

NO NEW TOWN HALL FOR MANCHESTER

*Matter Defeated Monday, 591 to 62 — Special
Town Meeting—\$262,494.40 Now Appropriated*

MANCHESTER is not to have a new Town hall,—for the present at least—as the result of the balloting on the project Monday, as a part of the adjourned town meeting of last week. Two questions appeared on the ballot, and both of them were snowed under by the number of votes cast against them. The first question covered the first five of the recommendations of the Town hall committee, including the acceptance of the plans and authority to carry them out. Of the 672 votes cast, 591 were against this, and 62 were for it; 19 were blanks.

For the second question, that of providing for a bond issue of \$250,000 for financing the project, 605 were in the negative and but 50 for it, the remaining 17 ballots being blank.

Polls opened at 6 a. m., as voted at the previous Tuesday session of the town meeting, and remained open until 6 p. m., giving all who desired to do so ample opportunity to express their preference. After the counting had been completed the meeting once again adjourned until 7.45,—after the session of the special town meeting which had been called for 7.30 o'clock.

In the evening meeting there was a continuation of the appropriations for the work of the town for the year, a total of \$17,149.40 being added to the \$245,445.00 appropriated last week. This makes a grand total of \$262,594.40 to date, with a probability of more to come. This "more" will, it is thought, be covered by the bill for architect's fees for the plans and specifications for the proposed new Town hall.

Special Meeting

It was promptly at 7.30 that Moderator Raymond C. Allen called the special meeting to order, with the hall about half filled, and ordered the warrant read. Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd presented the three articles, covering the request for an appropriation of \$1,683.33, to cover the care and maintenance bill of the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital; the proposed acceptance of a part of Windemere park as a public way, and endorsing the action of the selectmen in accepting a deed for property at the corner of Beach and Masconomo sts.

Samuel L. Wheaton moved the payment of the \$1,683.33 called for in the bill of the county commissioners, but that the sum be paid under protest. Moderator Allen explained that the apportionment was made under the provisions of the law authorizing the build-

ing of the hospital; but Thomas Baker wanted to know if there was not some method which could be used to avoid accepting the bill. He wondered if the payment of the sum would not cause the acknowledgment of the town's indebtedness for the disputed sum for construction.

The Moderator further stated that the law said the amount of such maintenance bills must be paid within 30 days of the time of issuance, or costs, interest, etc., would have to be paid in addition.

Tuberculosis Hospital

Mr. Wheaton said there was a bill now before the Legislature, which, if passed, would prevent the county commissioners from paying out more money without the permission of the legislature. Another bill provides for the state paying for four-fifths of the construction costs and taking over the institution as a state hospital. The 250 beds, and other arrangements in proportion, make the place big enough for the state to use. Mr. Wheaton further explained that the commissioners were originally to build a hospital of 100 beds, but they had gone ahead on the larger plan. He felt they had not shown common sense.

Edw. S. Knight asked if any bill presented by the commissioners must be paid, whether just or no. He felt the apportionment was not fair to Manchester, and that the question should be fought.

At this point Frank Wigglesworth presented an amendment to the motion of Mr. Wheaton, covering the following: That a committee, to be known as the Tuberculosis Hospital committee, be appointed, with the chairman of the selectmen, the chairman of the finance committee and the moderator as members, and that they investigate the matter, with counsel, at an expense of not over \$500, and report to the town at a future town meeting.

Further discussion brought out the fact that all hospital bills are to be apportioned to various towns in proportion to the original assessments, and that the actual figures of Manchester's apportionment are \$65,590. This sum is official, as shown in the report received by the chairman of the selectmen, last Saturday.

Mr. Wigglesworth's motion was put and carried by a liberal majority, and the amended motion followed.

Art. 2, covering the Windemere park question, was not opposed, and the roadway was accepted with the following land damages: Florence L. Allen, 1012

sq. ft., \$53.03, and Henrietta G. Fitz, 2140 sq. ft., \$130.04.

In addition to endorsing the action of the selectmen in accepting the deed for land at the corner of Beach and Masconomo sts., the meeting unanimously passed a vote of thanks to Clara S. Wellman Hall, the donor.

Town Hall Question

The special meeting was dissolved, and the adjourned session of the annual meeting was called to order. Following the reading of the records of the preceding session, Art. 6 of the warrant was declared before the meeting.

Edw. S. Knight moved that the selectmen be authorized to pay the bills of the Town hall committee, amounting to \$7,870.06. These were itemized as follows: R. C. Allen, professional services, \$258.26; electrotyping, \$10.00; telephone, \$1.80; Guy Lowell, architect, balance, \$7,600. Mr. Knight added that the Lowell sum was not submitted in the form of a bill, as it was impossible to have such until after the town had voted either for or against the subject of the hall. That vote had but just been taken, and the bill would be regularly presented. Mr. Lowell's commission was before the meeting as a statement in a letter.

Frank Wigglesworth wondered if the town was legally bound to pay the bill, above the amount already paid. He felt the town might be morally bound, but asked if it were legally so.

Chairman Knight of the Town hall committee asked to have the minutes covering the original vote of the town read. This motion was found and presented to the meeting. It covered the original motion for the committee to go ahead and have plans and estimates prepared, and also (from the April adjourned meeting) an appropriation of \$2,100. In the wording of the motion the phrase "for the best interests of the town" occurred. Mr. Wigglesworth thought it a question that the best interests of the town had been furthered by the action of the committee. He then said he believed the discussion on that point need not be continued, for he had merely wanted to bring out the thought.

"Enormous Price" Questioned

John F. Scott then took the floor and said he believed the charges of the architect were enormous. He further recalled that a former set of plans had been made, and he thought the sum paid had been \$500. He would fight, and make the architect compromise on his "enormous price."

Edwin P. Stanley recalled the exact price of the former plans referred to as being \$1,200, and added that they had not been complete. He further said that it had been the sense of the meeting

(Continued on page 31)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Feb. 24, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. G. A. Knoerr returns to New York, tomorrow, after a ten-day stay in town.

Mrs. Oakes Elden, of Stoneham, spent last week in town as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Hoyt.

Mrs. Mary Webb came home from her teaching duties in Medford, for the Washington's birthday holiday.

Dorothy Harvey, of Brookline, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cragg, Sea st.

The Manchester club is expecting that Town hall will be filled on the evening of Friday, Mar. 10, when Edwin M. Whitney appears in "In Walked Jimmie."

At assembly Tuesday morning, Prin. Robert S. Easter delivered a short address on Washington, to the pupils of Story High school. Mr. Easter emphasized Washington's honesty, and linked his name and greatness with Lincoln.

Although the S. of V. and W. R. C. fair is still a rather remote event, it is understood that it is to be a "big" affair. Beginning Tuesday, Apr. 18, it is to run for four days, in Town hall, closing with a general celebration on the night of Friday, the 21st. Committees will soon be at work on more definite plans.

One of the social affairs of the holiday, this week, was the birthday party for Frederick J. Merrill, at his home, Bridge st. The guests for the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayo and son, of West Newton; Mrs. A. M. Allen, of Newton Centre; H. F. Merrill and Miss Merrill, of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill, of Milton.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

The annual Senior play of Story High school students is to be given, this (Friday) evening, in Town hall, Manchester. Great preparations have been made for the production, and "The Country Doctor" is expected to be as pleasing as last year's offering. The cast is as follows:

doctor	Vincent Henneberry
Howard Wayne	Lawrence Croteau
Sam Birch	Byron Roberts
Zebediah Bunn	William Matheson
Squire Ferguson	John Neary
Eri	Raymond Smith
Ben Shaw	George Till
Agnes Gilbert	Molly Greenberg
Dolly Britton	Helen Burgess
Susan Pinner	Margaret Cruikshank
Mrs. Birch	Gertrude Oakes
Anna Belle Umstead	Marion Preston

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Evening show at 7; first feature repeated after intermission.

Norma Talmadge in

"THE BRANDED WOMAN"

also

"THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH"

From the Scotch classic of the same name.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Evening show at 7: first feature repeated after intermission.

Thomas Meighan in

"A PRINCE THERE WAS"

Second feature to be announced.

COMING SOON:

Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond;" Shirley Mason in "Queenie."

For other Manchester news, see pages 30 and 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, Jr., of Bridgewater, are the guests of Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, this week.

Friends of Geo. D. Haskell, who has for so many years been janitor of the Town hall, will be glad to know that he is recovering from the bad attack of asthma which came upon him Wednesday night. He is still confined to the house, though, and will probably have to remain there for several days.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, School st., was the scene of a pleasant dinner party, Saturday night. The affair was in honor of a sister of Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, of Salem; but a second guest of honor was a Spanish war veteran friend of Mr. Robertson, Arthur L. Standley, of Beverly Farms.

FIRST OF BOY PROBLEM LECTURES IN TOWN HALL, MANCHESTER, NEXT WEDNESDAY

The first of a series of four lectures on "The Boy Problem in the Home," under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher association, in the Congl. chapel, is to be given next Wednesday night. The report is that the tickets are going well, and it is hoped there will be at least 100 to greet the speaker, Charles C. Keith, at 7.45. Mr. Keith will be remembered as the man who gave such a happy lecture on boyhood, before the Woman's club, in January.

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

MANCHESTER

See page 17 for result of special town meeting for new town hall.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox was home from Stoneham, over the holiday.

Mrs. Geo. Evans and son, George, Jr., spent Washington's birthday with relatives in Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st.

Miss Mary Wing, of Wareham, has been spending a few days, this week, as the guest of her brother, Oscar B. Wing, School st.

Frank L. Floyd has been re-appointed assistant town clerk for the year 1922. This is Mr. Floyd's sixth year of service in this capacity.

A steady blasting of Manchester's ice-bound inner harbor was kept up all day yesterday to permit the entrance of a coal barge to the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf to-day.

The dance to be held in Horticultural hall, Monday, sponsored by the Horticultural society, is to be featured by a prize waltz. This dance is the first one of a proposed series.

Mrs. Waldo F. Peart has been substituting at the G. A. Priest school, the last two days, for Miss Ruth M. Emerson, teacher of the combined grades VI and VII. Miss Emerson has been kept at home with an attack of the grippe.

Miss Ether Nickerson, teacher of the eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school, has tendered her resignation, this week, and is to take a position in the schools of Greenfield. Miss Nickerson's friends will regret her leaving the work in the local schools.

MANCHESTER HAS STARTED NIGHT SCHOOL FOR FOREIGN-BORN

The agitation started by a Polish resident of Manchester, for a night school in which the elements of English, and other branches might be learned, has borne fruit,—the school had its first session, last week Wednesday night. A room in the G. A. Priest school is being used, and the present registration is 20. Of these, 18 are men, and two are women, none of whom can read or write English. E. E. Robie, sub-master of the High school, is the instructor, and is beginning with the simplest fundamentals of English, both spoken and written. Others desiring to enroll are urged to do so.

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

GARDENER wants position to take charge of a private estate; married, age 39, understands all branches of gardening, fruit, glass, dairy, poultry, etc. Give full particulars in first reply. —“Gardener,” 21 Wonson st., Gloucester, Mass. 8-10

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: “Gardener,” care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward’s Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

COMMUNICATION

“Daisy Day” Being Observed—Benefit Veterans

Manchester, February 23, 1922.

Citizens, Town of Manchester:

As Commander of the Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, I wish to call your attention to the fact that Friday and Saturday of this week will be observed by the American Legion as “Daisy Day.”

The “Daisy Day” plan is to try to raise, through the sale of daisies, a sum for the aid of veterans who are in need and are unable to secure employment. This plan is a state-wide campaign. During these two days, members of the local post, together with members of the Women’s Auxiliary, will have daisies for sale throughout the town.

If any of the citizens feel that they would care to contribute to the cause, the members of the post will greatly appreciate it. On the other hand, we have not yet forgotten, nor are we liable to forget, the whole-hearted and generous support of the citizens of Manchester at the time of our carn-

WILLIAM BARNETT

Announces

that he will close his

Bakery

on Washington st., Manchester

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

because of prospective change of ownership of the property.

He wishes to thank the people of Manchester for their patronage since he has conducted the business the last four years.

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val, and we do not wish to appear in the rôle of beggars. Everyone realizes, I believe, that there are a vast number of former service men who are out of employment and in great want.

The government has been unable to take care of these men, although the state of Massachusetts has, of late, been doing its utmost to relieve the situation. There are still many members of the Legion who are in need of the necessities of life. It is for these men, many of them cripples, who are therefore at a disadvantage in securing employment, that we make our appeal. The local post has been able to take care of nearly all of its members, and there are but a very few of our members who have not at least part-time employment.

The American Legion, however, is a national organization, and we feel, therefore, that it is not merely a question of the status of the members of the local post, but of the ex-service men as a whole that must be considered by all American citizens.

Our appeal then is not for ourselves at all, for we are able to care for our own members, but for our comrades in other parts of the country who are less fortunate.

With deepest and sincerest thanks for any contributions that may be made at this time for the support of our comrades who are in want,

Respectfully,

FRANK WIGGLESWORTH,

Commander, Frank B. Amaral Post, No. 113.

Mrs. Harry Lowell, of Brookline, is spending a few days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Lations, Union st.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. John Rogers Allen, Allen ave., quietly observed the 84th anniversary of her birth, Tuesday. Mrs. Allen and Mr. Allen, who is 92 years of age, are both well preserved, and much more active than many who are much younger.

We regret to report the death of the father of J. P. Ernest, the Central st. tailor, who passed away, last week, at the age of 73 years. This took Mr. Ernest away from his business for several days; but he has now returned, and his announcement of spring goods will be found elsewhere in this issue.

One of the pleasant gatherings of the holiday was a five-course luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st. Those entertained were Mrs. Edw. W. Ayers, d. d. president of Friendship Rebekah lodge, of Beverly, and her board of officers, including: Mrs. Harry Conant, d. g. m.; Mrs. W. B. Rogers, d. g. w.; Miss Jane Sargent, d. g. rec. sec.; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, d. g. fin. sec.; Mrs. J. Warren Lee, d. g. chap.; Mrs. Leonard Andrews, d. g. i. g., and Mrs. Wm. Strople, d. g. herald. The table was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. William E. Slade and infant daughter returned to Manchester from the Beverly hospital, last Saturday.

The Sacred Heart parish announces a concert for the night of Friday, Mar. 17, in Town hall. An entertainment appropriate to St. Patrick's Day will be arranged.

Manchester whist players are urged to save the evening of Monday, Mar. 13, for the whist party to be held in Horticultural hall, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. Candy will be on sale during the evening.

BUSINESS CHANGE

William Barnett, who has been in Manchester the last 25 years, and always connected with Bullock's Bakery, on Washington st., is closing the business down this week because of the sale of the property, it is understood.

Mr. Barnett came here on the 19th of April, 1897. For nearly 20 years he was a baker, employed by B. S. Bullock. When George R. Dean bought the business, Mr. Barnett was retained, and when Mr. Dean sold out, about four years ago, Mr. Barnett was the purchaser, and he has conducted the business for himself the last four years.

During his residence in Manchester Mr. Barnett has naturally formed many acquaintances, who are sorry to hear of his retirement from the business at this time. It is a recognized fact that the bakery business today is not what it was 25 years ago, when the Bullock Bakery supplied a territory for seven or eight miles from Manchester, in all directions. Today, many outside firms extend their daily deliveries along the North Shore, and the business of the small-town baker has dwindled to almost nothing. Mr. Barnett, however, has always had a liberal patronage among Manchester people and it is these who will regret to learn of his closing down the business.

Hon. Charles O. Bailey Treated Manchester Folk to Fine Address

When a good patriotic address is desired, it is safe to call on the Hon. Chas. O. Bailey, of Newbury. The committee in charge of the North Shore Horticultural society Lincoln Day supper, given in honor of the members of the G. A. R., and the W. R. C., in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last week Wednesday, knew this, and had Mr. Bailey come to spend the evening as the guest of the society. When he was called upon, he first reminded the gathering of the fact that it had been exactly 57 years the night before, since Lincoln had been shot down, and that since then the words of Stanton had become a fact—Lincoln is a man for the ages. The speaker then said that his idea of a Lincoln Day address was not one on the man himself, but one which the speaker endeavored to express ideals of Americanism such as Lincoln would have expressed.

In alluding to patriotism and Americanism, Mr. Bailey spoke in a simple way, showing that the heart of these two—which are actually the same—is not a great thing, beyond the ken of the many, but rather a general feeling which must be common to all,—if the nation is to progress as it has since its foundation. He traced the doings of our men in the various wars since the Revolution, and spoke of the ideals for which all these men had fought as being those of liberty and progress. At all times America has stood, he said, for the things that are for the good of humanity. To him, the basis of Americanism was the teaching of that ideal to all who came to make their homes with us. He felt, further, that Americanism meant for each of us to do his part as a citizen, and to inculcate the principles of such men as Lincoln in the hearts of the children, that they may

grow up revering the memory of the men who have helped make the nation what it now is.

Mr. Bailey's speech was well received, and many were the pleasing comments heard concerning it. He was given a vote of thanks for coming.

Others to be called upon to speak were Edwin P. Stanley, commander of the G. A. R., Rev. F. W. Manning, and Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan. Mr. Stanley spoke in his usual happy manner, the smile on his face radiating over all who were before him. His heart-to-heart talk on keeping his youth, and his pleasure in being present, in fact at being alive, kept all in a good humor. The same thing may be said of the effort of Mr. Manning.

Mrs. Tappan did not speak at length, nor did she go deeply into the work of the Relief corps., rather did she take a few minutes to talk about the flag. Then came the surprise of the evening: Mrs. Tappan unfurled a silk flag, and, with a feeling which it was easy to see was deep, presented it to the Horticultural society, to be kept in the hall as a remembrance of the ideals for which the banner stands. That the gift of the Relief corps was appreciated, it was easy to see.

During the evening, Long's orchestra gave their services, and livened things with their music, and Mrs. Joseph Madden gave a reading which was well received. It was, however, just before the adjournment that Vice Pres. Wm. Till rose to thank all who had helped make the evening the success it was, and then stopped to pay a tribute to Lincoln. No better extemporaneous speech on the man could have been desired, and the feeling carried to the hearers was deeply impressive. After the singing of a verse of "America," the formal part of the evening was declared adjourned, and a social hour was enjoyed.

CHARITY WHIST OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB YIELDED GOOD RETURNS

The Manchester Woman's club charity whist, given last week Thursday, in Town hall, was not only a success from the numbers who attended, but financially, as well.

The committee in charge wishes to express its sincere thanks, through the BREEZE, to all who cooperated in making the affair so successful. Those on the committee were: Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien, Mrs. Edw. Crowell and Mrs. J. T. Franklin.

Fines on overdue library books paid to the public library of Chicago run \$40,000 a year, according to the librarian. This money goes into a pension fund for Chicago library employees. The fund totals approximately \$200,000 at this time.

MANCHESTER

Miss Alice Flaherty has joined the office force of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Summer st.

Alfred E. Hersey was able to be about once more, Monday, after two weeks' confinement with the grippe.

The local Relief corps has added a Stieff piano to the equipment in G. A. R. hall. For some time the women have been at work on this fund, and the placing of the new instrument, Monday, is looked upon with pleasure by all members of the organization.

The many friends of Albert Haraden will be interested to know that he is entering upon a new business venture—the retailing of groceries. The former carpenter shop on Lincoln st., next to his home, is being remodelled, and Mr. Haraden hopes to be able to open within two weeks.

Costume Dance of Manchester
High Seniors Drew
Crowd

A large gathering, many and bright costumes, good dance music and a well-decorated hall were factors that served to make last Friday night's costume party of the Senior class, Story High school, held in Town hall, Manchester, one of the social successes of the school year. A grand march, followed by dancing, brought out the variety of costumes and emphasized the difficult task of the judges—Prin. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks, Miss Sarah C. Stinson, and Miss Harriet S. French—to pick the best-costumed young lady and young man to receive the respective prizes.

A choice which seemed to meet the approval of all, gave the first in the ladies' division—a toilet set—to Ruth Brooks, who was costumed as an old-fashioned lady. The gentleman's prize—a gold Eversharp pencil—went to Robert Sanford, who was rather imposing as Robin Hood. The consolation went to Edward Croteau, who was garbed as an infant. Honorable mention went to Margaret Cruickshank and Beatrice Cooke, skating girls; Marion Thomas, Quaker girl, and Lester Goldthwaite as George Washington. Some of the other noticeable costumes were those of Edmund and Bessie Harris, George and Martha Washington; Marjorie Wilcox, bat; Helen McEachern, Follies girl; Florence Cruickshank, Irish colleen; Ruth Scott, North Shore Breeze; Winifred Simmonds, Manchester Cricket; Agnes Evans, Turkish girl; Sumner Peabody, baby; Margaret Lees, Spanish girl; Josephine Scott, gypsy, and Margaret Ferreira, Japanese girl.



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ANNUAL BANQUET SOCIAL SUCCESS

*North Shore Horticultural Society Fills Its Hall,
Manchester*

The nineteenth annual banquet and dance of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last evening, was one of the most largely attended and successful of several years. It was but a few minutes after the stated hour of seven that the guests—164 in number—took their places at the tables arranged in the lower hall. With the head table at the end of the hall opposite the entrance, from it four long lines extended nearly the length of the room. On them were placed a profusion of the beautiful flowering plants and cut flowers so associated with our Shore.

The crowning piece, this year, was the mass of grey pussy willows, set off with bright yellow jonquils and their green leaves, which occupied the place of honor at the head table. Another noticeable bouquet was the vase of huge carnations, afterward sent to Julius F. Rabardy, who toastmaster Wm. Till described as the donor of the first gift of money toward the present building, and one of those most interested in the success of the society.

The menu was served under the direction of Andrew Schlehuder, Inc., of Lynn, who has catered for the society for so many years. The menu follows: Grape fruit cocktail, queen olives, scalloped oysters, cold roast sirloin of beef, cold roast sugar cured ham, Delmonico potatoes, green peas, pineapple fritters,

raspberry sauce; banana fritters, raspberry sauce; chicken salad, rolls, butter, frozen pudding, country club ice cream, raspberry bombes, assorted fancy cakes and coffee.

During the dinner, and for the dance which followed, Long's orchestra was on hand and assisted in keeping everyone happy. Before going to the upper hall for the dance, Toastmaster Till reviewed the work of the society, and called on Rev. Frederic W. Manning, Rev. Dr. W. H. Rider, of Essex, and Mrs. James Madden. The latter read a poem, "The polish Boy," in a pleasing manner.

In speaking of the work of the society, Mr. Till told of last spring's investigation of the work of such organizations in the state, and of the feeling of gratification at the local society being placed as third in the order of importance. The speaker also talked of world conditions as they now are, stressing the situation as it confronts the American farmer. He finished with a neat sentiment concerning the flag, saying: "The stars and stripes, here on the wall behind me, stand for peace, plenty, and good-will among all men in the world."

Both Mr. Manning and Dr. Rider spoke in a happy vein, congratulating the society on the success of its work, and wishing for it even more success in the future. Mr. Manning hoped the men would continue their work until, finally, the North Shore became the Garden of Eden.

As for Dr. Rider's speech, he summed it up thus,—that whoever makes the world better, be it by raising flowers, or by any other means, has divine authority to continue, for he is thus serving the God who made him.

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massed on the stage in the upper hall made one of the settings so enjoyable for an occasion of the sort. In their harmony of color and arrangement they were another evidence of the quality of gardening found along the Shore. Dancing continued here from nine until 12 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements was made up of: William Till, Eric H. Wetterlow, and Martin Gilmore.

INTERESTING NOTES OF MANCHESTER ODD FELLOWS

It is expected that a party of at least 10 of the local Odd Fellows will attend the working of the third degree, in Beverly, Saturday night.

About 40 members of the Manchester lodge, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Peabody, Wednesday afternoon, to attend a degree meeting in the new high school hall of that city. The first degree was worked on 10 candidates, in the afternoon. A turkey dinner at night was followed by an entertainment which lasted throughout the evening.

At last night's meeting, the Manchester Odd Fellows worked the second degree on 15 candidates. Several of these were brought from the two Beverly lodges.

Frank L. Floyd and Wm. Cragg took the Royal Purple degree of the Encampment section of Odd Fellowship, in Beverly, Tuesday evening.

Buster Brown, the elderly cat of Doylestown, Pa., and widely photographed as the oldest cat in the world, recently passed away at the age of 31. Buster had beautiful manners. He would not touch his dinner unless the plate were upon the table. As he took on years his silvery maltese coat assumed a reddish tinge. The obsequies were held from the residence of his mistress, Mrs. Clement H. Congdon.

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Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Miss Catherine Flaherty was the guest of friends in Medford over the holiday.

Veronica Sheehan, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan, Summer st., has been confined to the house, the last ten days, with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Norwood ave., plan to go to Bedford, today or tomorrow, to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Webber and family—all of whom have been ill with grippe.

Word has been received that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sinnicks, at their home in San Francisco, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks, who left Manchester for the coast nearly five weeks ago, are at present guests of their son and daughter-in-law.

OBITUARY

SARAH TAPPAN BROWN

Miss Sarah Tappan Brown, the last of one of Manchester's old-time Colonial families, passed away at her home, School st., Friday noon, after an illness of but five days. Miss Brown, whose home had ever been in the town, was the daughter of Andrew and Sarah (Tappan) Brown, and was born 77 years ago the 12th of last November. She was the sister of the late Miss Charlotte Brown, the founder of Manchester's only summer hotel, the Brownland Cottages, and, while never active in the management of the venture, was always deeply interested in it. Of late years, since the quietness of age made it necessary, she has been

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but a watcher of the progress of the place under the management of a nephew, Maynard B. Gilman.

In addition to Mr. Gilman, there are seven other nephews and nieces,—the nearest relatives who are left. These survivors are: Mrs. Geo. D. Haskell, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith and Miss Mabel Goldsmith, all of Manchester; Mrs. Maud B. Ollson and Mrs. Carrie B. Smith, of Everett; Charles E. Goldsmith, of Wakefield, and Harry S. Gilman. The funeral was held from the late home, Sunday, at 2.30, Rev. F. W. Manning, of the Congl. church—of which the deceased was a member—officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery.

THOMAS A. MORSE

Another of the G. A. R. veterans has answered the last roll-call,—Thomas A. Morse, who died at his home, 8 North st., Manchester, Wednesday noon. Mr. Morse was 79 years of age Oct. 4, last, and, though he had been in failing health for several years, he was confined to his bed but the final six weeks of that time. He was born in Essex, but had made his home in Manchester for the past 58 years. He was a shoemaker by trade, and was continuously at his work until failing health made it necessary for him to retire. Mr. Morse was ever a quiet man who loved his home, and it was difficult to get him to speak of any of his war experiences. He was, however, in the service during the Civil war from Nov. 26, 1861, to June 30, 1865,—two enlistments. He was a member of Co. H,

19th Massachusetts volunteer infantry, and was with that "Fighting Nineteenth" in its various engagements, notably at Gettysburg, in 1863, where he was one of the survivors of the terrific clash at the point called the "Bloody Angle,"—one of the most severe engagements of the war.

It was during the war that the deceased returned home for a short furlough and was married to Tempie Lee, who died some 23 years ago. Of living children there are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Walker, of Manchester, and a son, Frank Morse, of Reading. There are also a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Morse, who has made her home with the deceased for the past 13 years; three grandchildren and an older brother, Daron W. Morse, of Manchester,—also a member of Allen post, G. A. R.

Funeral services were held this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from Crowell Memorial chapel, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley officiating. S. A. Gentlee & Son had charge of arrangements.

MRS. CARRIE E. THAYER

Mrs. Carrie E. Thayer passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Geo. E. Willmonton, Pleasant st., Manchester, Wednesday, at the age of 83 years, 9 months and 19 days. Mrs. Thayer was not a native of Manchester, but had been making her home with the Willmontons for the past four years. Funeral services were held at the house this noon (Friday), and interment will be in West Medford.

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MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "Extending Our Vision and Endeavor." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The subject of the sermon is: "What Brings People to Christ."

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. This is "Vocational Sunday," and the pastor will take for his subject: "My Life and I." Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5 o'clock. The second of a series of three sermons on "Happiness" will be preached. This time the subject is: "The Quality of Happiness."

Harmony guild is to meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine st., Monday evening, the 27th. Members are asked to bring in an idea on "Thrift," also scissors and thimbles. Committees should bring their work.

The next meeting of the Woman's Missionary society is to be at the home of Mrs. James Crocker, Bennett st., Thursday, Mar. 2, at 3 p. m. The word is "Save."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST AT MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH AROUSING MUCH INTEREST

A unique membership and attendance contest is being held at the Baptist Sunday school, Manchester, in which 21 autos are en route from San Francisco to New York. A 20-ft. map shows the relative position of each car in the race.

As a result of Sunday's mileage, the Cadillac (Mrs. E. L. Rogers' class) took the lead for the first time, with a total of 508 miles to date. The Ford (Miss Jessie Kehoe's class), which was leading on the previous Sunday, is now running second, ten miles behind the Cadillac. The Marmon (Neil Morrison's class) is in third place, only two miles behind the Ford. The biggest gain for the day was 250 miles, made by the Reo (school officers), which jumped from sixteenth to seventh place. Other big gains were made by the Marmon, with 208 miles, and the Cadillac

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Feb. 27 (Monday)—First of a series of dances, auspices of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall.

Mar. 1 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, 7.45 p. m.

Mar. 1 (Wednesday)—Lecture, "The Boy Problem in the Home," Chas. C. Keith, Congregational chapel, 7.45 p. m. The first of a series of four.

Mar. 7 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m., Dr. David D. Vaughan lectures, "The World-Wide Sweep of Democracy."

Mar. 10 (Friday)—Edwin M. Whitney in "In Walked Jimmie," Town hall, auspices Manchester club.

March 13 (Monday)—Public whist party, Horticultural hall, auspices American Legion Auxiliary, evening.

Mar. 15 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, Miss Susan Ginn lectures, "Vocational Guidance."

Mar. 17 (Friday)—Sacred Heart parish concert, Town hall.

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PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

The first night's play in the finals of Manchester's pitch tournament resulted in a closely-contested, 16-to-14 victory for the Firemen, over their opponents, the Sons of Veterans. Competition is still keen, and it is difficult to form any hazards as to the final result. The two more nights of play give the Sons ample opportunity for a comeback.

No regular play among the six losing teams came off, owing to the failure of many players to show up. All the defeated teams are requested to be present next Monday night, so that a minor tournament may be carried on.

The committee in charge of Manchester's pitch tournament has about completed plans for the banquet and entertainment, to be held March 20, in Horticultural hall. P. C. Hicks, of Lynn, is to be the caterer, and the following is the menu: Grape fruit cocktail, chicken pie (family style), lamb chops, green peas, delmonico potatoes, rolls and butter, banana fritters, pineapple fritters, fresh lobster salad, harlequin ice cream, sultana pudding, frozen pudding, country club ice cream, fancy cake and coffee.

An entertainment of high order will be put on after the banquet, the committee states. Four cabaret entertainers from a Boston agency have been procured, and will put on an entertainment which will last an hour and a half.

About 25 extra tickets, at \$2 each, remain. These include both banquet and entertainment, and may be purchased by anyone, before Monday, March 6, from any member of the committee. On the committee are: Charles E. Bell, chairman; Francis Whaker, sec'y, and James Murray, treasurer.

"What is it that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" "I suppose it's the beams."—*The Legion Reporter*.

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Manchester Woman's Club Meeting Was Enjoyable

The regular meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, held in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon, was one of the most enjoyable of the winter series. The entertaining feature, James B. Thrasher, was one which the praise of everyone. Mr. Thrasher's work was in the French-Canadian dialect, and was unique. It seems peculiar that more entertainers have not recognized in the patois of the French-Canadian a field for effort. Perhaps it is because the proper inflections are difficult to effect,—Mr. Thrasher, however, read his stories and poems with the skill of a native. They were delightful.

When the reader was introduced by the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, he first spoke of the types he was to portray, and also gave an interesting short biography of Dr. Wm. Henry Drummond, whose poems he used largely in giving the program. He told of Dr. Drummond's early days far in the backwoods of Canada, and of his contact with the types which he afterward so beautifully carried to the pages of his books. Humor there was in the poems and readings given, and also that delightfully human touch of pathos so frequently found in writings which are of the best. To speak of the selection most pleasing to all the audience would be impossible, for each seemed to be received with complete appreciation.

In the business session of the meeting a report was made by Mrs. Edw. S. Knight of the mid-winter Federation meeting, which was held recently in Allston. Mrs. Knight gave a full and interesting account of the sessions, covering the votes of the gathering on various welfare bills now before the state Legislature.

Some financial reports given by various chairmen were received with appreciation by the club. The charity whist held in Town hall, last week (Thursday), netted \$124.40, and the food sale at the preceding meeting of the club resulted in a profit of \$53.85, which sum was turned in to the treasurer. A third report came as rather a surprise. Some time ago there had been a fund raised to be used in supplying a teacher for work at Singing Beach. The work has been discontinued, but there was a sum left in the treasury: Mrs. Geo. R. Dean was chairman of the work, and last week turned over to the club \$40.88,—for it

was the club which had sponsored the effort. The executive board recommended that the money be turned over to the District Nurse association for use in child welfare work. The club so voted.

Other features of the afternoon program included two selections by the Glee club. The numbers rendered were: "The Barefoot Trail," and one with the Indian swing to it,—Little Papoose."

Notice was given that Lieut. J. Dunton Sharman, who had been announced as the speaker for the meeting of Tuesday March 7, had found it impossible to keep the engagement. In his place Dr. David D. Vaughan, of Boston university has been secured. He is to give his lecture: "The World Sweep of Democracy."

At the close of the meeting, tea was served, with Mrs. C. J. Allen as hostess.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Grace Story spent Sunday with her mother.

Fred Dunbar has been quite ill the past week, but is now able to be out again.

Miss Laura Abbott spent the weekend in Wellesley visiting her sister, Miss Bessie Abbott.

Mrs. Guy Symonds left, Saturday, for Allston, where she will visit friends for a week.

Miss Doris Trafton and her mother were in Magnolia, Wednesday, looking for a location for the summer months.

Mrs. Wm. E. Slade (Mona Height) and baby girl returned to Manchester, Saturday, from the Beverly hospital.

Miss Marian Story and Mrs. Edgar Story attended the Northfield Alumnae Valentine party, held in Mechanics building, Boston, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertram Forbes are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby girl, Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Forbes was Miss Brown before her marriage.

Oscar Story and family will move into their cottage on Magnolia ave., next Saturday. They have leased their home to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster, who will move in immediately.

Miss Mona Anderson, of Malden, was in Magnolia, Washington's birthday, visiting her sister, Miss Frederica Anderson, and attended the Ladies' Aid supper. Miss Husky, of Boston, also attended the supper.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The pastor will preach on the topic: "Attitudes that lead to Altitudes." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will begin a series on: "The Great Scenes of the Bible." The topic for Sunday evening will be: "The Vision from the Mountain Top." Senior Christian Endeavor will be led by Miss Marian Story. Discussion topic: "What Good Does It Do to Pray?"

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HIS job.

His men.
The product.
How to work.
Job of the man ahead of him.
How to get others to work.
Relation of his job to the factory.
His job is good while he makes good.

—J. H. Barringer.

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MOVIE METHOD

Manager—I like your voice, Miss Gargle, but I can't understand the business with your eyes and shoulders. I can see no excuse in the song for that.

Miss Gargle—It is in the music. Right here, after the introduction, it says "vamp till ready."—*New York Daily Times*.

VOLSTEADIAN VOICE

Acca—You have a good voice. Why don't you cultivate it?

Demic—Well, you see, this is a dry climate, and I can't get anything to irrigate it with.—*Rice Thresher*.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Arthur—How those old songs do haunt me?

Gertrude—They should. You've often murdered them.—*Patterson* (N. J.) *Press Guardian*.

SOCIAL BENEFACTOR

Howard—What good are you at a party?

Coward—I can talk to the people who can't sing, and want to sing, and prevent 'em from doing it.—*Judge*.

SO HARROWING

Roberta—Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated?

Robert—No, I think it should be harvested.—*Milford* (Del.) *Chronicle*.

OH, THE BOWERY!

A wonderful singer was Mamie McGee. She never was known to get off the key. She never was known to get off—aw, gwan! How could she get off when she never got on?

Vaudeville News.

HERE IS A TOY RAILROAD FOR YOU
In Cumberland, England, the Eskdale Railway is neither a toy nor model, but is of real commercial utility and a unique engineering feat on a small scale.

Constructed in 1876, the line was originally of 2 ft. 9 in. gage, and was used to convey iron ore. In 1915, a company known as Narrow Gage Railways, Ltd., leased the line, which was converted to 15 in. gage and equipped with the biggest model locomotives and rolling stock in existence.

A maximum speed of 35 miles an hour is attained by the locomotives, which are also capable of drawing a load of 17 tons, on the level, at a speed of 14 miles an hour—quite a respectable performance. The 7-mile journey takes about 30 minutes; 76 passengers constitute a full load.

Each open coach accommodates eight people (two abreast), and weighs when empty about 800 pounds. For winter traffic, closed coaches weighing 2400 lbs. and seating 12 people are run. The locomotives weigh three tons each, with a length of 18 ft., 2 in., and height, from rail level to top of stack, of 3 ft., 8 in.

THE PRACTICAL WOMAN

HOW excellent it is to find the shortest way "there"—whether it be in housekeeping, business, or a profession! The practical woman has that advantage, and without sacrificing efficiency. Therefore, every girl should try to be practical, to employ method in her work. It needs patience and practice, and even though at first she does not succeed, with persistence she may achieve that practical habit which is one of the ingredients of success.—*St. Louis Star*.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Callahan, Haskell st., are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Feb. 12.

Edward Smith, of Lynn, has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., of West st., this week.

Miss Mary Resoldi, who graduated as nurse from the General hospital, Lawrence, is at present doing duty at the Beverly hospital.

A supper for members and invited guests is being arranged as a social event of the near future by a committee from the Christian Endeavor society of the local Baptist church.

Miss Helen Donnelly, of Hamilton, has been a guest of her uncle, James E. McDonnell, West st., this week. Miss Donnelly was formerly one of the operators in the local telephone exchange, and also an assistant at the postoffice.

The death of Ezra P. Williams has reduced the membership of Preston post, No. 188, G. A. R., to six. They are: Eben Day, Benjamin F. Osborne, George H. Wyatt, Milton Larcom, Timothy Higgins and Azor Roundy.

Mrs. Walter H. Newton is enjoying a trip to New York, and while there will be the guest, for a short time, of Mrs. Hersel Lutes, at her home, on Long Island. Mrs. Lutes was formerly Miss Nellie Preston, of Beverly Farms.

An interesting and instructive entertainment is scheduled for the Baptist church chapel, Thursday night, March 1. A motion picture program by the Good Milk concern is to be put on. The public is cordially invited; there is no charge for admission.

The Beverly Farms camp, S. of V., won the weekly pitch tournament play from the Beverly camp, Wednesday night, by a score of 15 to 4. The local men now lead by 16 points, and will try to increase the lead at the next session,—Wednesday night of next week.

All women who are eligible to membership in the proposed Auxiliary unit to the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are urged to be present at post headquarters this (Friday) evening. The matter of definitely organizing the unit will be taken up. Those eligible are wives, mothers or sisters of ex-service men.

The concert to be given by the Beverly Farms Choral society has been postponed from next Monday night, the 27th to Monday, March 20. Tickets issued for the coming week will, of course, be good for the future date. "Joan of Arc" is to be given, and lovers of music are looking forward to the occasion.

The Girls' club of the Baptist church is to meet this (Friday) evening at the home of Mrs. William R. Brooks, Hart st.

Miss Josephine Williams, Hull st., is one of those confined to her home by the severe colds which are so prevalent at present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. John Connelly and Mrs. Thos. D. Connolly attended the Elks' banquet at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Tuesday night. Mr. Connolly was one of the reception committee.

The Mens' club of St. John's church is to have another public whist party, next Tuesday evening. One held by the club a short time ago was so popular that this one has been requested.

The illness of some of the officers of the West Beach Corp., combined with the small attendance, caused a postponement of the annual meeting which was scheduled for Monday night.

Arthur L. Standley was given a birthday party at the home of Alexander Robertson, Manchester, last Saturday evening, 15 being present. Mr. Standley was the recipient of several gifts.

Members of the Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., were guests of John Low camp, of Beverly, at a supper, last Friday—the forfeit for losing the pitch tournament which closed a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrence, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., attended the state banquet of the Elks, held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Tuesday night.

OBITUARY

EZRA P. AND RUTH OBER WILLIAMS

This week has taken two from the circle of one family in Beverly Farms: Ezra P. Williams and his daughter, Ruth Ober Williams. The father was taken Sunday and the daughter passed away Monday,—an unusually sad combination of circumstances. This double death takes half of the family, leaving the widow of Mr. Williams, and a second daughter, Mrs. Catherine H. Callahan, to mourn the loss of those who have answered the last call.

Ezra P. Williams was 74 years, 6 months and 18 days old; was a native of Beverly Farms and one of its best-known citizens. In his early days he took up the trade of shoemaking, but later learned that of the mason, and many of the North Shore summer mansions are a part of his work. In these later years, however, Mr. Williams gave up his active work at his trade and was a crossing tender for the Boston & Maine Railroad. The greatest thing in his life, as he said, was the fact that he served in the Civil war. From the close of the war until the time of his death the deceased was

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interested in the local work of the G. A. R., and was one of the most active, as well as one of the youngest, of the members of Preston post, No. 188. Other affiliations were with the Liberty lodge of Masons, Bass River lodge of Odd Fellows and the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No. 40.

Mr. Williams was one of those rare characters of whom it may be said that he had no enemies,—his constant thought was to be of service to others, and he never missed an opportunity to carry out that service. In addition to the widow and daughter, he leaves a brother, Augustus Williams, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Wyatt, of Weyland.

The daughter, Ruth Ober Williams, was ill but a week with pneumonia, and was 33 years, 11 months and 20 days old when death came. She was of the quiet, home-loving type, and had, in recent years, taken much of the load of the family home from the shoulders of her mother. She had many warm friends who will miss her.

Funeral services for both father and daughter were held from the Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. The local patriotic orders attended in a body and many friends and relatives also were present to pay their final tribute to the two who had gone. Interment was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

WITHIN YOURSELF

MANY may possess qualities and characteristics that, for all essentials in life, are as desirable as are those possessed by others; in all people, in every individual, there are inherent qualities for success. In some way and in some degree there exists in all of us the possibilities of a life satisfactory and complete, but to realize upon these possibilities it is incumbent upon all, no matter what their endowment, to do the best with everything, and to make the best of everything. It is not from the outside that your perfect life will come, it must come entirely from within yourself.—Theodore N. Vail.

BEVERLY FARMS

Preston W. R. C. is to have a public supper, Tuesday, Mar. 7, in G. A. R. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hayes, of Putnam, Conn., have been among the recent visitors in town.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met with Mrs. Fred Day at her home, Vine st., one evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunbar, of Bellows Falls, Vt., have been visiting friends in town this week.

Another of the well-attended whist parties conducted by the American Legion post was held last evening, at Legion headquarters.

Joseph Stanwood, of Beverly Farms, has been awarded the contract for installing heating and ventilating systems in the new North Shore Babies' hospital to be erected in Salem.

The American Legion "daisy drive," which is being held today (Friday) and tomorrow over the state, is being observed in Beverly Farms. The members of the local post are canvassing the district in aid of ex-service men out of employment.

Washington's birthday was appropriately celebrated by a meeting at the Beverly Farms school house, under the auspices of the local Legion post. James J. Mullen, Jr., of Charlestown, delivered the address of the evening. One discouraging feature of the celebration was, however, the small attendance.

Mayor Tuttle returned to the board of aldermen his veto of the order for the purchase of additional land for the Beverly Farms playground, at the meeting Monday night. He stated in doing so that there was nothing said in the order concerning what land was to be purchased, how much of it there was or what it is taxed for. He asked for information on these points, therefore the order was placed on the table until the next meeting.

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A Masai's Hour of the White-Breasted Hawk

BY LLEWELYN POWYS

L'Shafara was a Masai. For three years he had acted as my head boy. There was nothing that he did not know about cattle. He was a practical veterinarian, whatever the cost might be. We were continually together, and I came to know him as intimately as it is possible for a white man to know one of these extraordinary people whose skin is the color of charcoal.

The last six months of my stay in Africa were more difficult to get through than any I had experienced. Rinderpest broke out among the cattle and they died by the score. The veldt was covered with funeral pyres which I built in order to burn the carcasses. A murrain came to the sheep and their death-rate went up by leaps and bounds. And finally the natives themselves began to die. It was then necessary for me to add the ancient trade of sexton to my other activities, for you cannot get a native to handle a corpse.

For weeks I did nothing but bury these black human beings.

L'Shafara was unwilling actually to help me on these occasions, but as a rule he would not be far off. I did my work carelessly, indifferently. To tell the truth I felt exactly as if I was putting out of sight so many dead cats.

One afternoon, however, the thought suddenly came to me:

"What if I should get dysentery and die also and be buried in this dazzling and superficial land?" I was busy as usual with a grave, and when I got back to L'Shafara I told him of my misgivings and pointed out to him the very tree—a small caper—under which I wished my bones to lie should such an ill chance occur.

He listened to what I had to say. Giving me a curious, scrutinizing look he spoke, "*Sisi saso Kanga, sisi hapana jua lao degi mupi netuka kula.*" ("We are like the guinea fowl and do not know in what hour the white-breasted hawk will devour us.")

I can't tell what it was, but there was something in the intonation of that negroe's voice that seemed oracular. Did we both standing there in the afternoon sunshine of that fantastic land hear the echo of his impending doom? Is Mr. Maeterlinck right and does the fate of an individual cast a palapable shadow as it approaches?

I never saw L'Shafara again.

He went on leave the next day and was dead three weeks later.

It happened like this:

A man-eating lion had been giving a lot of trouble in his home. Each day the young fighting men or "Morani" went out to look for him with spears

and shields, but each day he evaded them. Then one afternoon as L'Shafara came into the settlement he was met by a troop of screaming women, who declared that the great beast had actually entered his own hut, where his age-mother, a blind woman, was bed-ridden.

L'Shafara had only a short native sword with him, but without a moment's thought he crawled through the narrow doorway into the darkened place. Consider the courage of that! Think of creeping after a lion, like a weasel after a rabbit! The battle must have been a terrible one,—naked man against naked beast.

Those African huts with their pointed grass roofs are as dark as cellars, and round and round the dingy cave the two must have rolled.

The noise, they told me, was simply deafening; as the claws and teeth of the beast bit and scratched at the man, and he with his short sword stabbed and stabbed at the yellow skin of the infuriated lion.

When at last there was a silence they found the lion dead and the native lying unconscious near the old woman whom he had defended. That was the end of him.

"We are as the guinea fowl who know not the hour when the white-breasted hawk will devour us."

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

I WALKED one night in The Shepherd's Field;

The stars in their wonted courses wheeled

And no new glory the skies revealed—

There was no peace on earth.

But as I climbed the Bethlehem hill

I saw one bend o'er one who was ill

And another bearing coals to fill

A neighbor's empty hearth,

—And I knew that the Christ was there.

I walked up the Mount a little space

And peered through the shadows for

His face,

But found Him not in the pictured

place

Beneath the olive trees;

Then turning toward Kidron, in the

night

I saw the men on their way to fight

In Jordan's hell for a thing called

Right,

Nor hating their enemies,

—And I knew that the Christ was there.

Then I walked alone in Galilee,

Where He fed the thousands by the

sea,

And taught and wrought in His min-

istry

Of human brotherhood.

There did a Presence my way attend,

There did I hear the voice of a

Friend

Say "Lo, I am with you to the end,"

And my heart understood,

—I knew that the Christ was there.

—JOHN FINLEY.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

EARTHQUAKES MAY SOON BE FORECAST

Earthquakes can be predicted just as weather conditions are now predicted, the University of California has announced, as a result of a recent discovery by Prof. A. C. Lawson, of the geology department, that earth movements are antecedent to, as well as consequences of, earthquakes.

By making observations of the "creep" of the earth, or the gradual changes in latitudes, it can be told when earthquakes are expected, the university has announced. To study the earth's movements, a photographic latitude telescope is to be installed at Lick observatory, which

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

is conducted by the university, on Mount Hamilton, near San José, Cal.

Earth movements on a general scale preceded the big earthquakes 1858 and 1906, it is believed by the university. The authorities also pointed out that on the occasion of the 1906 earthquake, earth, in the Bolinas region of California, moved as much as twenty-four feet, and that the movement was noticeable over a big area.

Professor Lawson's tabulations of meridian circle observations made at the Lick observatory led to a sus-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

picion, it was announced, that a change in the latitude of Mount Hamilton, of small but appreciable amount, had occurred at or about the time of the severe earthquake of August 3, 1903, which was local to the Mount Hamilton region.—New York Evening Post.

WORK

WORK and the world works with you,
Strike and you strike alone;
But that isn't the way
Of the average jay
In this little world of our own.

Production's the panacea
For every business ill,
But we'd rather shirk
Than to go to work,
For work gives us no thrill.

For me, I am fond of labor
And my heart in rapture melts
At the thought of toil
In the mill or soil—
When it's done by someone else.
—ROY K. MOULTON in *Life*.

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Mrs. Leon F. Bailey, Lincoln st., is recovering from an illness brought on by a severe abscess which developed recently.

Ernest Silva was taken in the ambulance to Beverly hospital, last Friday, to have a plaster cast removed from his body.

At a meeting of the boys, held Thursday, in G. A. Priest school, Sydney Foster, Smith's pt., was elected captain of this spring's baseball team, while Walter Foster, Brook st., was selected to fill the manager's shoes.

Walter Townsend and family, of Norwood ave., are to leave town in the near future, moving to Wellesley, where they lived before coming to Manchester. The family was to have moved Monday but the contraction of a case of measles by little Terence has postponed their departure indefinitely. Mr. Townsend has been in the employ of the Manchester Ice Co. since coming to town. The many Manchester friends of the family will naturally regret their going.

AMARAL POST AUXILIARY TO ASSIST IN "DAISY DRIVE" IN MANCHESTER

Monday night's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, in Price school hall, was, as usual, enjoyed. The "Daisy Drive," to be held Friday and Saturday of this week, was the main topic of discussion. A welfare committee, composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, chairman; Mrs. Ida Dodge, and Mrs. Edward F. Height, was appointed to take charge of the drive and to cooperate with a similar committee, to be appointed by the Frank B. Amaral post. The following committee was appointed to assist the previously-appointed one: Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. Joseph Chadwick, Mrs. Albert James, Miss Janet Height, Mrs. Hugh Burke, Miss Alice Henneberry and Miss Margaret McNary. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting, by Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Miss Annie Coughlin, Mrs. Ida Dodge and Mrs. Clifford Doane. One of the pleasant surprises of the evening was the presentation of a gavel to the Auxiliary by Mrs. F. B. Rust.

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NO NEW TOWN HALL

(Continued from page 17)

t which the committee was instructed to go ahead, that the credit of the town of Mancheser was sufficient a guarantee for any architect to take in drawing plans and specifications.

F. J. Merrill, for the finance committee, offered an amendment to the motion of Mr. Knight, adding the following: "If the bills, after due investigation, shall be found to be just and legal." To this Mr. Wheaton asked that a further amendment be made, that the selectmen report their findings to an adjourned session of this meeting. The two amendments were accepted and the motion was carried.

Mr. Wheaton moved that the \$25,000 set aside as the first instalment of the Town hall fund be returned to the treasury. Mr. Knight rose to a point of order, saying that the motion was out of order until a motion to reconsider the vote of the town had been passed. The Moderator ruled that Mr. Knight was correct in his stand, and called the motion out of order.

Edw. S. Knight moved the adoption of the report of the Town hall committee, and W. H. Coolidge, Jr., was anxious to know if accepting it made the town financially responsible in any way. The law of the Commonwealth said it would not be the case, and the motion was passed.

Other Appropriations

Art. 23 was taken up, and, on motions of S. L. Wheaton and J. S. Reed, respectively, the sums of \$800 for Luck's Point and \$5,000 for the park department were appropriated.

The playground came in for an appropriation of \$700 for upkeep, and for \$50 as a special fund to be used in repaving the baseball diamond in condition for the summer months when baseball is taking the prominent place in the field of sport. The second appropriation came under Art. 28, and was moved by Alan P. Dennis, the president of the

local baseball club. Under the terms of the motion, the sum is to be disbursed under the direction of the school board, as is the regular appropriation for the playground.

For improvements at Masconomo park the sum of \$750 was asked and recommended by the finance committee. The amount was appropriated by motion of E. P. Stanley. This was followed by an appropriation of \$1,000 as a park contingent fund, under Art. 26.

Art. 27 carried appropriations of \$500 for band concerts, \$500 for the Fourth of July celebration, \$250 for Memorial Day observance and \$8 for ringing bells. These sums were appropriated on motion of S. L. Wheaton.

No Sunday Baseball

Some of the younger men of the town had petitioned that the town accept Chap. 240, Acts of 1920, entitled: "An act to permit, under public control, certain sports and games on the Lord's Day." This was placed as Art. 29 of the warrant, and Thomas Baker rose to object to its adoption. He said: "It seems to be quite the thing to pass amendments, just now. We have all sorts of them; they amend the state constitution, and they amend the national constitution, but when you try to amend the Ten Commandments, I believe that is going to far." His remarks met with general approval, from the applause which followed them, and the vote which followed his motion, that the article be indefinitely postponed, was decidedly in the negative.

Art. 30 called for regular appropriations, all of which were recommended by the finance committee. On motion of S. L. Wheaton they were carried, as follows: Reserve fund, \$3,000; Memorial Library building, \$1,300; town reports, \$800; care of clocks, \$50; care of floats, \$350, and care of Central pond dam, \$25.

Will Not Sell

The projected sale of the Row school-house property at the junction of Sum-

mer and Forest sts. was next in order, under Art. 31. This had been petitioned, but, after considerable discussion, was indefinitely postponed. The thought of the speakers on the subject was that the large estate owners in that vicinity should be protected against the possibility of a disfigurement of the streets at that juncture. It was also expressed that the cost of keeping the property was practically nothing, and that the small sum which might be derived from its sale would not be worth taking chances on. The dangers of the sharp corner for motor traffic were also dwelt upon.

Art. 33, pertaining to regulations governing the Common and the wharf, came up next. It was voted that they be left in charge of the selectmen.

This left but Art. 35, that covering town beaches, landings and bathhouses, and the vote was that it be "as it was last year."

The adjournment which followed was until Monday, Apr. 3, at 7.30 p. m.

A MOUNTAIN COLLAPSES

The geological freak of a great mountain disintegrating so fast that it is discernible day by day—a thing that ordinarily takes thousands of years—is occurring in the mountainous regions near Vienna.

The Aussee Sandling, rising over 5,000 feet, is simply collapsing. Its great cones and pinnacles of rock are crashing and tumbling as if undermined by gnomes; the forests that clothed the slopes lie flat or move slowly and steadily downward, piling into the valleys, and the turf carpet moves with them. Over three and three-quarter miles of territory are involved in the movement and hundreds of sightseers view the convulsions from opposite slopes.

The phenomenon has been in progress for nearly a year with gradually increasing acceleration. One scientific explanation is the presence of an abnormal quantity of water in the chalky limestone core of the mountain, causing the collapse of great caverns and the slipping of strata.

MANCHESTER'S APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1922 TOTAL

\$262,594.40

ADJOURNED MEETING	
City Dept.	\$ 5,000.00
Luck's Point	800.00
Playground	700.00
Playground, special maint.	250.00
Improvements, Masconomo Park	750.00
Contingent Fund, Park Dept.	1,000.00
Band Concerts	500.00
Fourth of July	500.00
Memorial Day observance	250.00
Ring of Bells	8.00
Reserve Fund	3,000.00
Memorial Library Building	1,300.00
Town Reports	800.00
Care of Clocks	50.00
Care of Floats	350.00

Care of Central Pond Dam	25.00
Total, adjourned meeting	\$15,283.00
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING	
Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital maintenance	\$1,683.33
Windemere Park Land Damages	183.07
Total, special meeting	\$1,866.40
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	
Appro. Monday, Feb. 13	\$245,445.00
Appro., adjourned session	15,283.00
Appro., special meeting	1,866.40
Total appropriations, 1922	\$262,594.40

IT IS EASIER—

To heed a handbook of etiquette than to observe the Golden Rule.

To sit down and rest in front of an obstacle than to surmount it.

To build a castle in the air than a bungalow on solid ground.

To discover the faults of your neighbors than their virtues.

To utter the foolish word you think of than to throttle it.

To go with others, though you know they walk in an unwise way, than to follow a lonely path.

But do you really think it pays so well in the long run?—*Boston Transcript.*

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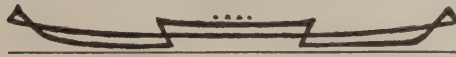
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

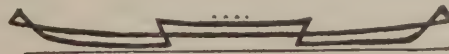
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



Rodman Paul Snelling and family, of Boston, have a summer home on the water's edge, at Beverly Farms—in the section nearest Manchester



Vol. XX, No. 9

MARCH 3, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

311
2-N1

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

SALTY DISHES ARE GOOD FOR BREAKFAST

It is true that persons remember poor food more vividly than they do good food, so, in order to gain a reputation as an excellent cook, one must work hard and always serve meals so appetizing that they are above the ordinary. A fairly good meal does not register with the usual person; a poor or an unusually attractive one does.

Breakfast is the meal that is apt to suffer from neglect in planning and from hurry in preparation. We are not hungry as a rule in the mornings, and our appetites should be stimulated by attractive food. A colorless, uninteresting breakfast can ruin the whole day. Salty foods stimulate the palate, and this is one reason why bacon is a popular food for breakfast. But we do not want bacon every morning. A substitute for it is some other salty dish. Creamed codfish, for instance, will be well liked by nearly everyone. Codfish cakes are also good. If you do not want to make them, they can be purchased in cans. One can holds enough mixture to make six medium-sized cakes. All that has to be done is to wield a can opener, shape the cakes, and fry them in bacon fat. This is the matter of a very few minutes. A garnish of water cress will add much to both the looks and flavor of fish cakes. We might follow the French custom of serving a green salad for breakfast.

Another appetizing canned breakfast is one of kippered herring. All that is necessary for this salty fish is to open the can and heat the contents. Kippered herring and toast are delicious together. Of course, coffee is necessary to give just the right amount of enjoyment.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of March 6

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Thomas Meighan in "The Easy Road," "No Woman Knows," with an all-star cast, and the Ware News.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will be Ethel Clayton in "Eat, the Vamp," Marion Davies in "Buried Treasure," Aesop's Fables, and Prizma.

Friday and Saturday showing will be Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North," "Winners of the West," Larry Semons in "The Show," "The Leather Pushers" (round two), and the Ware News.

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

The dramatic season at the Tremont theatre, Boston, will be renewed next Monday evening, Mar. 6th, when David Belasco presents Lionel Atwill in "The Grand Duke," a Parisian comedy by Sacha Guitry. This engagement is positively limited to two weeks. A new Belasco attraction is perforce of great interest to Boston theatregoers, and this interest is heightened by the good reports proceeding from the presentation of this production through its long and successful run in New York, from whence it comes intact directly to this city. According to Mr. Belasco's invariable custom, the entire original company will be presented here, including Lina Abarbanell, Vivian Tobin, Morgan Farley and John L. Shine.

PARK THEATRE, BOSTON

"Foolish Wives," the Von Stroheim production which has attracted so much attention in New York City, will be presented at the Park theatre, Boston, beginning next Monday, performances being continuous. This gigantic production brought about by the genius of Von Stroheim, after nearly two years of labor, and after Carl Laemmle had expended over a million dollars on the picture, is assuredly the foremost American-made production in the history of the screen drama. Although the scenes are laid at Monte Carlo, the unusual and novel feat was attempted of duplicating that famous Mediterranean resort on the shores of Southern California.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE, BOSTON

Wit and humor will flow copiously for two weeks at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, beginning next Monday, Mar. 6. On that date Charles Dillingham will present the famous Irish Players from the Abbey theatre, Dublin, in Lennox Robinson's widely applauded comedy, "The White-headed Boy." The company, headed by Maire O'Neill, Arthur Sinclair and Sydney Morgan, is the one which put on the original production at the Abbey, Dec. 13, 1916, and also the one that delighted large audiences for many weeks in New York, to which city the comedians came direct from a record run of 300 performances at the Ambassador theatre, London. This is the third visit of the Irish Players to America within ten years.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

HERE ARE SOME SNAKE STORIES FROM THE WEST

There's a fine crop of snake stories out in the Missouri Valley this year. Each one is absolutely true,—vouched for by the man who tells it. Snake stories are usually catalogued along with fish stories. But, owing to the impossibility of securing a drink of whisky or anything like whisky in the trans-Missouri country, this crop of snake stories is said to be absolutely true.

Listen to this one from Alliance, Neb.: Charles Bowser, ranchman, while passing Box Butte one day, heard a great humming, or buzzing, noise. Thinking he might have lost a wheel off his automobile, he stopped his car, got out and inspected it. The car was all right. Then he discovered the noise came from on top of the butte. Taking his shotgun along, he climbed the butte and there discovered an immense pyramid of rattlesnakes. Heads were sticking out in all directions. At the top was the head of a snake which might have been the great-grandfather of all the snakes. Bowser fired four shots into the mass, gathered up 14 sets of rattles and brought them into Alliance to prove his story.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Favorites of Manchester picture patrons are booked for the performances of tomorrow (Saturday) and Tuesday, in Horticultural hall. Tomorrow the new star—comparatively new—Charles (Buck) Jones, comes in "Bar Nothing." With it will be seen dainty Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way," a picture filled with charm.

Another of the vivacious type of screen stars comes in one of the Tuesday offerings,—Constance Binney. Her picture is "Room and Board." The second feature is "The Man from Lost River," a Goldwyn production.

Starting in a small way, Mrs. Sydney Sharpe, of Porum, Okla., has gradually increased her farm land holdings until she now has an 840-acre farm which she operates all by herself. She raises everything from corn and cotton to pure-bred Duroc hogs, Jersey cows, sheep and horses. By adopting modern machinery Mrs. Sharpe has been able to accomplish what many a man would hesitate about tackling.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 3, 1922

No. 9

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS for the week, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott and family, of Boston, the estate at West Manchester owned by Mrs. John C. Howe, and occupied as a year-round residence by Mrs. Howe and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates.

Payne Whitney and family, of New York, will again occupy the so-called Cochrane estate at Pride's Crossing, now owned by Richard D. Sears, and occupied by him part of each season.

Frank Wigglesworth, of "Foregate," West Manchester, left Wednesday for a few days' business trip to New York. Mr. Wigglesworth, as this year's commander of the Manchester post of the American Legion, is active in furthering the program of activities in the post. The "Daisy Drive" of last Friday and Saturday was pronounced a complete success by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Callahan, who have been spending the winter months in Salem, returned to their Wenham place last Saturday. Mrs. Callahan opened her house, Monday, for a bridge for the Woman's guild of Christ church.

The new pier which is to extend several hundred feet out from the shore at the Sydney E. Hutchinson estate, Beverly Farms, is under construction. A pile driver is at work sinking the necessary piling, and when the summer season arrives "Sydith Terrace" is expected to have one of the finest private wharves along the Beverly shore.

Mrs. George Lee and youngest daughter, Florence, are at present in Italy and will remain there until late in April before sailing for home. According to present plans they will be at Beverly Farms the first part of May.

Mrs. Marie Lee Turner, who has been spending most of the winter in New York City, will return to Beverly Farms the first of next week.

The friend of many North Shore folk, Bishop William Lawrence, who, with Mrs. Lawrence, has been in the South for several weeks, and who has lately been stopping at Brunswick, Ga., is on his way North, and will be in New York on Sunday. There he has an engagement to preach at Grace Church, Broadway, of which Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D. D., is rector. The bishop and Mrs. Lawrence will be back in Boston probably on Monday, and thereafter the bishop will confirm a number of classes which have been in preparation at several parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, 2d, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, who are returning north from Palm Beach, are to make a short visit in New York, where they will be at the Plaza, before coming on to Pride's Crossing.

SOCIETY NOTES

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, in Manchester, is one of those places which enjoys a winter, as well as a summer patronage. Week-end parties are quite the thing, for the club grounds offer delightful opportunities for pleasures out-o'-doors. This week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., with two guests, are to be among those coming out for Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., are expected at the Essex County Club, Manchester, tomorrow, and, with two guests, will remain for the week-end.

Mrs. Walter H. Seavey and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of "Foxcroft," Hamilton, are at present enjoying the sunshine and other pleasures offered by Italy, where they are spending some time. Mr. Seavey plans to take a trip to California during the absence of Mrs. Seavey and Miss Seavey.

The Frank L. Ripleys, of Winchester and Marblehead Neck, with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell, of Winchester and Annisquam, are registered at the Tampa Bay, Florida, for a long season. They are members of the Florence Villa colony again this winter, as they were last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., who have been enjoying the winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, are returning to this country, and will go to Palm Beach, to be with Mr. Munn's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Munn, at her cottage. They have leased their cottage at Palm Beach to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE continues to be one of the busiest all-year-round tea houses along the North Shore. Even though the snow has not made motor travel of the finest, parties of all sorts have kept the hostess, Mrs. Frank A. Magee, and those with her, busy every day. Last night the regular Thursday supper took on a particularly New England sea-coast flavor,—it was a "salt fish supper." This old-fashioned meal was pronounced delicious by those who were on hand for it.

Next Monday, town meeting day for Wenham, the Tea House is to keep open house. Every voter is invited for lunch, and probably at least 150 will be served. An unusual feature for a lunch of this sort is that it is to be served with no charge attached. It is in this, as well as in many other ways, that the House shows its purpose,—to be a real community asset.

Mrs. Geo. A. Vickery, of Ocean ave., Salem, and Hamilton, entertained a party of eight ladies for luncheon at Wenham Tea House, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., have returned to Hamilton from a trip of several weeks with relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Burrage was much entertained during her stay.

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BOSTON folk are deeply in earnest on the matter of the Repertory Theatre. They are tireless in their work for the fund through the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club. Next Tuesday the second of a series of bridge parties is to demand the attention of the workers. It is to be given in the clubroom at the Copley theatre, at two o'clock. There will be a prize at each table, and tea will be served at the close of the playing. The following named members of the club comprise the committee in charge: Mrs. William H. Riddle, of Brookline, chairman; Mrs. Pitt Dillingham, Boston; Mrs. Stanley H. Eldridge, Lexington; Mrs. George H. Ellis, Miss Sally B. Fales, Mrs. A. Ten Eyke Hale, and Miss Hope Ladd, Boston; Mrs. Frederic H. Hird, Milton; Mrs. E. Jack, Miss Marion Major, and Miss Frances Van Baalen, all of Brookline, with Mrs. Frank W. Marvin of Cambridge. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Riddle, 73 Lanark road, Brookline.

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Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, opened her house, at 264 Beacon st., Boston, last week Tuesday, at 11.30, when Mme. Jeanne Rouletvey read "Aimer," by Paul Gerald.

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The much-heralded Aviation ball, for the benefit of the Aero club of Massachusetts, and the first air unit, drew one of the large assemblages of the winter, for Boston society folk. The ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, Boston, was gaily decorated with flags, and formed a delightful setting for the reception line and the dancers. Several of the North Shore ladies were in the groups receiving during the evening, among them being: Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Geo. R. Fearing, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Bradley. It was quite the thing for hostesses at dinner to bring their guests for the dancing, and one of the largest parties of young girls was brought by Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Marian Shaw Fenno.

MRS. L. CARTERET FENNO, of Boston and Ipswich, is one who is always ready to open her house for worthy causes. She has done so several times this winter, and will do so once again next Monday, the 6th. On this occasion William H. Castle, Jr., of the state department at Washington will speak to the members of the National Civic federation, at three o'clock. His subject is to be: "The State Department and Its Foreign Service."

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Rehearsals for the annual spring show of the Vincent club, Boston, are to begin a week from Monday, the 13th, and will go on with vim until the time for the production to be unrolled before the public. The performances are this year to share the last week of April with the Hasty Pudding club, and will give a busy time for all who are interested. Miss Berthe Braggiotti is to take the rôle of the hero, in the Vincent show, with Miss Louise Fessenden playing that of the heroine. Other members of the cast already selected include Miss Louisa Hoar, who is coming on from Washington shortly to take part in this and also in Mrs. Whitman's opera; Mrs. James J. Cabot (Catherine Rush), Miss Anna Winslow, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Elizabeth Caswell and Mrs. Whitman.

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Two dances for the Repertory theatre are other plans under way. They are to be given under the auspices of the Theatre Club, on Friday, March 10, and Thursday, March 30, from nine until one o'clock, in the Copley theatre ballroom. The committee in charge of the events is as follows: Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Helen S. Baker, Mrs. S. Parker Brener, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, Miss Helen Howes, Mrs. Macgregor Jenkins, Mrs. A. Marshall Jones, Miss Hope Ladd, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Charles W. McDermott, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour, and Mrs. Arthur V. Woodworth. The patronesses are: Mrs. John C. Abbott, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Robert W. Atkinson, Miss Amelia Muir Baldwin, Mrs. Dwight Blaney, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage, Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. L. A. Coolidge, Mrs. Pitt Dillingham, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Stephen S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. J. Mott Hollowell, Mrs. Reginald Heath, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Carl S. Kaufmann, Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr., Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Lucius C. Ryce, Mrs. George A. Sagendorph, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Mrs. R. Clipston Sturgis, Mrs. Charles W. Tainter, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, and Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler.

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MORE movies for the boys and girls are scheduled for the Exeter st. theatre, Boston. This program has been arranged by Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, of Chestnut Hill, for the benefit of the Children's Friend society, which is now making a quiet drive for funds. The program tomorrow includes "Peck's Bad Boy," "Outwitting the Timber Wolf," and Pathé News. Another show is arranged for Saturday, the 25th, and then is promised "The County Fair," with Wesley Barry; "The Fox," and a Pathé news reel. Among the patronesses are Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson and Mrs. Robert Walcott. Miss Katherine Coolidge will act as chairman of a group of débutante ushers. Miss Coolidge's mother, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, is chairman of the ways and means committee in charge of this drive for funds for the society. The organization is one of the oldest ones, and dates back 88 years; in fact, it is the oldest society for boys and girls in Boston. Last year more than nine hundred children of Greater Boston received advice, aid and foster care, through the society. Associated with Mrs. Coolidge in this worthy undertaking are Costello C. Converse, Frederick Foster, Mrs. J. Converse Gray, Mrs. John C. Lane, Miss Alva Morrison, Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Mrs. William H. Robey, Jr., Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Charles R. Talbot, William Q. Wales and Mrs. Richard Ward. The treasurer is William C. Chick, by whom checks to aid the work will be welcomed.

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Symphony rehearsals always draw interested audiences to Symphony hall, Boston. Last Friday was no exception, every seat being filled. Among those present were noted: Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., and her niece, Miss Katharine Thomas; Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Malcolm B. Stone, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker.

◆◆◆
F. C. Newton, of Lowell and Boston, a noted golfer and member of The Country club, at Brookline, has distinguished himself at Palm Beach by playing some notable golf, and by winning the amateur-professional match at The Country club, a week ago Sunday. Mr. Newton was captain of the Massachusetts state golf team, which played several matches with teams from other states, last year, and also visited England with the American players when the

American team visited Great Britain two years ago,—making enviable records on the foreign courses. Mr. Newton, originally from Washington, D. C., now resides in Lowell, but is a familiar figure on the links at Myopia, Brookline Country club and other suburban courses. Charles Amory is also playing golf at Palm Beach, at the Everglades club course. Many other Boston golfers are noted as being there.

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It may be looking ahead for quite a time, but already those who are to go to the annual post-Lenten fancy dress ball, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, are undoubtedly planning what they are to wear. This year the date is Friday, April 28, and the receipts will be for the benefit, as heretofore, of the Brookline Free Hospital for Women.

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Plans under discussion by Boston business men will, when materialized, give our chief New England city one of the finest office buildings in the country. The trustees of the Park Square Real Estate Trust, Amory Eliot, Charles Francis Adams, Frederick J. Bradlee, Gen. Edgar R. Champlin and Geo. S. Smith, have just closed negotiations for financing the project. The building is to be a strictly fireproof, first-class office building,—one of the finest ever built outside of New York city. It will be known as the Park Square building, and will be located in the Stuart street section, bounded by St. James avenue, Arlington, Berkeley, and Providence sts. This bit of news is particularly interesting to North Shore folk, for all the trustees mentioned are either of the Shore, or well-known here.

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The coming musical has an attractive program and calls for songs by Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. de Menocal, and Mrs. Lynde Cochrane; violin selections by Mrs. John L. Saltonstall; readings by Mrs. Fiske Warren, and piano solos by Alexander Steinert. Mr. Swain will be the accompanist. The patronesses include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Miss Dexter, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Miss Fanny Mason, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, Miss Gertrude Sampson, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

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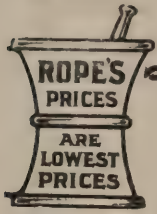
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Boston society has been eagerly awaiting the announcement as to who of the fashionable elect would sing and play in Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman's opera, "Why Not," being given as the star feature of the Infants' Hospital cabaret. News as to just who is who has been divulged, and has increased the already keen interest. To be sure, the plot of the opera is still a deep mystery, but the cast as selected begins with the name of Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, who needs no introduction. It is followed by that of Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., (Katherine Warren), Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Jr. (Josephine de Gersdorff), and B. Nason Hamlin, George Means, Algernon R. Grieg, Charles Arthur Clark, Jr., Alvin S. Sortwell, George Peabody Gardner and Reginald C. Foster. Another bit of interesting news that comes with the list of artists is that already every box has been sold, and tickets running up into the hundreds of dollars have been reserved by mail. The tickets actually go on sale Wednesday, March 15, at Herrick's and at Filene's, but everybody has an equal chance to order through the mails. The cabaret is to be held at the Boston Opera house on Friday, the last day of March, and a record-breaking attendance is expected.

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At the Hundred club weekly dance at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, last week, quite a thrill of interest in the competition numbers brought society out in large numbers. Miss Ethel Morse, daughter of the A. H. Moses, of Marlboro st., and Lawrence Higgins of Beacon st., won the first prizes, which were silver loving cups. Mr. Higgins is a Harvard '17 man, a major in the infantry reserve corps, and is now teaching military history at Harvard. His summers are spent at Marblehead Neck. Mrs. DeForest Danielson, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d., Mrs. Dudley Howe, with Tarrant P. King and Frank Townsend, were the judges. The second prize was captured by Miss Mabel Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of the Manchester summer colony, and Kenneth Pillsbury. More than 300 were present and the gayest dance of weeks was the result.

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Bostonians, who some time ago gave practical evidence of their interest in starving Russia, are rallying to support the talk which Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison is giving in Unity House next Thursday, March 9, for the benefit of the Russian famine fund that is being distributed through the American Friends' Service committee. Mrs. Harrison, who spent 10 months in a Bolshevik prison and saw the Soviet government in operation, is one of the few persons who can answer the question, "What is really going on in Russia today?" Dr. Charles W. Eliot is honorary chairman of this group; Dr. Henry I. Bowditch is secretary; Dr. Richard C. Cabot is the chairman, and Charles Jackson is treasurer. A few others on the large committee are Bishop William Lawrence, Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, John Graham Brooks, Rev. Ray-

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Miss Rosalind Wood, of Boston, assisted Mrs. Mark Reid Yates to receive the guests at the dance which followed the season's first meet of the Riding and Hunt club, of Washington, at the club house on P st, last week Tuesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of "Princemere," Wenham Neck, who came over from France for a stay of some weeks, returned to Pau on the Paris, which sailed from New York last week Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and their daughter, Miss Theodora Ayer, of 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Hamilton, are at present enjoying a trip through the Gulf and Canal Zone. They are expected to return about the middle of March.

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Alexander Steinert of 401 Commonwealth ave., and Beverly Cove, has left Boston for Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter season at Palm Beach. His son, Robert Shuman Steinert, is in Bermuda enjoying a midwinter vacation.

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Mrs. W. Langley Morrison, of Dartmouth st., Boston, who spends her summers at Magnolia, has sailed for Europe, where she is to spend some time in travel.

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The Travelers' Aid society is to benefit from the musicale at the home of Miss Rose Dexter, in Boston, next Monday evening, and we are told that the society is badly in need of funds with which to carry on its work. Perhaps everyone is not informed as to just what the work of the Aid is, and if not, the following will serve as an introduction. The agents of the Travelers' Aid are on duty in the main waiting rooms of railroad stations from early morning till late at night. They are in touch with city organizations and benevolent societies, and are able to command every co-operation. They are often warned of the escape from the country to the city of a wayward girl; they will meet incoming trains and by kindly advice straighten many a difficult tangle. They explain to the inexperienced traveler the connections to be made to reach his or her destination, and what train to take. They guide the new arrivals to respectable lodgings, and help those departing to communicate with distant friends. They verify the immigrant's ticket, speak to him in his own language, and telephone or telegraph in his behalf. They reassure the timid traveler starting on a long journey; and an anxious mother may feel comforted by knowing that her child will find a careful, friendly assistance whenever it is required at the station, the threshold of the big city.

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NEW YORK. — A number of society matrons will act as patrons for the fourth annual ball of the Club des Artistes, to be held this (Friday) evening, at the Astor hotel. Alexis Kosloff, of the Imperial Russian ballet, will stage a pageant based upon the legend of Chu Chin Chow, for the ball is called a Chu Chin Chow ball. He will be assisted by a number of his pupils. The committee in charge of the arrangements, which includes Henry Clive, Harrison Fisher, Lowell Sherman, Alfred Cheney Johnston, and Richard Barthelmess, is arranging a program of interesting divertissements.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Wick, of Youngstown, O., who are members of the Manchester summer colony, are at the Ritz-Carlton, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell have returned to New York after being in Palm Beach for a short stay. They accompanied the latter's mother, Mrs. Horace Dodge, in her private car to Palm Beach for the marriage of Mr. Cromwell's sister, Mrs. Louise Cromwell Brooks, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which took place there St. Valentine's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell spent a short time in Philadelphia on their way back to New York, where they are at the Hotel Ambassador.

John K. Mohr, of Philadelphia, who is at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, New York, gave a luncheon there recently for Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, who are also stopping there.

The Bachelors will give their last dance of the season, this (Friday) evening, at the Vanderbilt, New York. Nearly \$150,000 was subscribed this year to these dances, the funds of which are given over in their entirety to home charities and to disabled veterans of the World War. The sum of money in itself is testimony of the popularity of the series.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, of 26 East Thirty-seventh st., New York, and "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, will return to their home this week, after passing a fortnight at the Virginia Hot Springs.

PITTSBURGH is at least one city in the United States where there can be seen a really international exhibition of art. During the past few years many collections of paintings and other works of art by foreign artists have found their way to this country, and have traveled from city to city. But it has remained for the Pennsylvania city to put on an international exhibition of wider scope than the others. During the World war these exhibitions were discontinued, but were last year resumed. A new collection of this order, including works by the foremost painters of France, Italy, Spain, England and Scandinavian countries, placed side by side with the works of our own foremost American artists, will open the last of April. The Carnegie Institute, of Pittsburgh, is not merely a museum, but a great institution, housing beneath one roof picture galleries, a museum, a library and an auditorium, and having connected therewith a great technical school. This school, in its College of Art, carries into effect a unique collaborative plan and teaches not merely painting and drawing, sculpture and the graphic arts, but music and the drama.

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PHILADELPHIA, in common with every other city, has been having a gay social season. The Bal Masque which was held on Shrove Tuesday, brought this season to a close. The first of the masques was held in 1904, at the Roosevelt Hotel, by a group of well-known men. It was moved to Horticultural hall, where it was held until that building was torn down, when it went over to the Academy. This year, on account of the date falling on opera night, the Bellevue housed the gay costume party, and virtually the entire hotel was turned over to the merrymakers. The patronesses for the affair included Mrs. Harvey Allen Adams, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, Mrs. Coleman Peace Brown, Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, Mrs. Daniel Hutchinson, Jr., Mrs. Victor C. Mather, Mrs. Charles B. McMichael, Mrs. Roland S. Morris, Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, Mrs. Reginald K. Schober, Mrs. James Starr, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. Only the more sophisticated members of society attend the Bal Masque. It is not considered quite right for the debutantes to think of going. Therefore Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Rosengarten came to the rescue and planned a fancy dress dance for them at the Mask and Wig club, with Ellen McMichael as the honor guest.

A skating carnival is being arranged for Monday, March 13, to be given at the Ice Palace, at Forty-fifth and Market sts., Philadelphia. The affair is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Skating club and will be in aid of the Bryn Mawr Hospital Social Service department, and the Chestnut Hill hospital. Many novel features are being planned, as well as competitive waltzing, which will be open to all those attending.

E. T. Stotesbury, the famous Philadelphia financier and philanthropist, has acted as an artist's model on several occasions. For many years he has been a patron of art, and about five years ago agreed to pose for the advanced class in sculpture at the Graphic Sketch club. Prior to that he had given several sittings to ambitious young artists to encourage them in their work. He proved to be such a success, being a fine type of American manhood, that he was much sought for the various classes at the school. Mr. Stotesbury is one of those most keenly interested in the work of the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia.

BROOKLINE ladies were among the patronesses of the Red Cross donations campaign committee's benefit for home service work, held in the Colonial Theatre, Boston, on Tuesday. Among them were: Mrs. Guy Lowell, of Chestnut place; Mrs. George Mumford, of Essex road; Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, of Faulkner Farm; Mrs. C. M. Hammond, of Essex road; Mrs. Frederic S. Mead, of Fisher ave; Mrs. William L. Parker, of Beacon st., and Mrs. Henry Cabot, of Heath st. The affair was sponsored by the Military Order of the World War.

Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, of Stearns road, Brookline, with her two children, Gilbert and Florence, left town recently for Ormond Beach, Fla., where they are to spend a month at the Hotel Ormond. Mr. Sayward will join them later for ten days, and Mrs. Sayward's father, George N. Talbot, will also spend some time with his daughter. The Saywards are of the Bass Rocks summer colony. Their place is known as "Wynmere."

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WASHINGTON does not propose being left behind in any of the work for the good of those who went overseas. The "Lest We Forget" committee, with Mrs. John Allan Daugherty as chairman, is working with a well-directed interest. A special appeal has recently been sent out for materials to be sent to the American Volunteer temporary home for veterans.

Among other activities, a benefit bridge party has been arranged for next week Saturday, Mar. 11, at the New Willard, from 11 until 2 o'clock. Seventy tables have been reserved, according to the last report. Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Beverly Cove, is one of those who has made reservations.



The Japanese delegates to the recent Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, apparently did everything in their power to show their appreciation of any good turns which were shown them during their stay in Washington. One such mark of appreciation was the presentation of a beautiful silver vase to E. C. Owen, manager of Hotel Powhatan, for kindnesses he had shown during the weeks the Japanese were in the city. Both the design and workmanship of the vase are marked by that refinement of taste and exquisite intricacy which are characteristic of Japanese art. Mr. Owen is known on the North Shore, for his summer home is in the East Gloucester district.

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THE ladies of official Washington, including Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Gillett, were guests of honor at the Congressional club breakfast at Rauscher's, Monday, the event being one of the most cleverly arranged, interesting and fun-provoking of the annual series extending over several years. There was a gay riot of flowers, flags and charming gowns to lend beauty to the attractive ballroom. There was an informal reception, and, following the lunch, there was one of the best possible programs in "Mirrors of Washington," "reflecting but with no reflection." First, on this part of the program: "Reflections of the Congressional club," was followed by "New Congressmen's Wives," with "The Callers" and a "Mock Session in Congress" following. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom and Mrs. Purdy gave the musical program. The small separate tables were presided over, one third by ladies of the Senate, and the rest by hostesses from the House.



The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were guests of honor, Sunday evening, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Cordeño A. Severance. Mr. Severance is president of the American Bar association, and entertained in the presidential suite of the New Willard. Among the guests of the evening were Miss Mabel Boardman and Prince and Princess Cantacuzene.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot was one of those in the receiving line at a reception given, last week, by Mrs. Judah Howe Sears at her Washington home.



The musical rides of the Riding and Hunt club, of Washington, are being resumed, and there are prospects of some very interesting hunts to be held in the near future, as soon as the going is good. The weather has so far made outdoor riding more or less impossible, but the musical drill and dance which was held at the interesting little clubhouse on P st., last week Tuesday evening, has given an added impetus to the interest of the sport-loving crowd who ride and to those who content themselves with looking on from the galleries, which surround the rink. The club-rooms open from one side of the galleries, and after the drill last week, members and their guests—those riding and those looking on—mingled together in riding togs and evening dress to dance, making a picturesque and pretty sight. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre are among the number of prominent folk who are listed as active members of the club.

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EVEN with the many vicissitudes attending the Washington Opera Company in the way of securing a place to give its splendid presentation of "Samson and Delilah," nothing better could have happened than securing the auditorium of the Central High school, where additional boxes were installed and a large audience was entertained. Each of the hostesses who were to have entertained box parties at the New National, last Friday evening, had with them even larger companies Monday night. The box holders included Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William Eric Fowler, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Logan, Mrs. William McClelland Ritter and Mrs. George Mesta. Many of the patronesses for the opera, including Mme. Jusserand, Senora de Riano, Senora de Mathieu, Mme. Le Breton, Senora de Pezet, Mme. Bryn, Mme. Grouitch, Mme. Wallenberg, Mme. Peter, Mme. de Cespedes and others, attended either as hostesses or guests.



It is announced from the White House that the invitations issued for the Army and Navy reception, which was to have been held Thursday evening, February 23, and on account of the Roma disaster was postponed until the evening of Wednesday, April 19, will hold good for the new date. The entrance cards, bearing the names of invited guests, must be preserved for the occasion. The list will remain closed and no further invitations will be issued.



The North Shore and the state are to be ably represented at the concert to be given in the New Willard ballroom, Washington, Sunday afternoon. The program has been arranged by the Women's Overseas Service league, and will begin at 4.30 o'clock. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, heads the list of patronesses, and Miss Mabel Boardman is another of those sponsoring the affair.



Mrs. Coolidge, wife of Vice President Coolidge, will be the guest of honor, next Wednesday, Mar. 8, at a luncheon to be given at Rauscher's, in Washington, by Mrs. Victor Kauffman, who will entertain a distinguished company. Last week Mrs. Kauffman was hostess at a buffet luncheon of 25, followed by bridge, in honor of Miss Florence Emerson, of Boston.



What those who know call the most brilliant reception and banquet in the history of the College Women's club, of Washington, was held at Rauscher's, Saturday evening. It was attended by about 400 members of the club and their guests. In the receiving line, which was headed by Mrs. Basil M. Manly, president of the club, were Mme. Jusserand, Baroness Shidehara, Lady Geddes, Mme. Panarettoff, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Marquise di Bernezzo, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. William H. Baker, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Amos A. Steele, Mrs. John Earl Walker, Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Edna Jackson, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler and Mrs. Joseph C. Zirkle. The banquet hall was artistically decorated with the colors of the various countries whose distinguished representatives were being entertained. The honor table presented a glow of candles shaded in the colors of the countries, worked out in hand-colored shields, while the goblets held brilliant rosettes from which hung the place cards. Festoons of southern smilax were used in profusion. The 35 round tables held standards with colored streamers extending to the place cards. The ensemble gave the effect of rows of gay pagodas, and the brilliancy of the scene was enhanced by the costumes of the guests. The guests marched to their places to the strains of music, preceded by a bevy of ushers wearing brilliant rosettes and carrying wands with streamers of the colors in the decorations.

YACHTSMEN are very much interested in the committee which was appointed at the annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, last week Thursday evening. This committee is to make a thorough study of the one-design classes of yachts. Those on the committee are: Walter D. Lane, of the Boston Yacht club, chairman; Arthur E. McGarry, of the South Boston Yacht club, and Nathaniel F. Emmons, of the Hingham Yacht club. At some future time these men will submit their recommendations of one or two types of the small one-design racing craft suitable for racing in the waters of Boston Bay.

The plan as proposed by Ex-Commodore Lane, and heartily indorsed by the delegates from the various clubs last week, is for a class of one-design racers, one or two and possibly three to be built by members from each club of the union. Instead of these one-design yachts being raced only in home waters, the racers from all the clubs are to follow the circuit of the union for the championship. This, possibly, is the salvation for the racing in Boston waters, otherwise than at the North Shore, for with the exception of the 18-foot knockabouts there has been a decided falling off in interest and attendance in the last two seasons. With the exception of this class there is little chance of building up the classes of the union, as the others are open only to "aged" craft, and the field has been quite well combed in the past year. With a one-design class, that can be sailed and raced by the younger members of the various clubs, the Yacht Racing union has a great opportunity to boom the sport in local waters, and to build a sure foundation for the future.



The Corinthian Yacht club, at Marblehead Neck through its regatta committee, will continue in the 1922 season its policy of the last few years of encouraging the racing of the small craft by the boys and girls. In addition to the regular Saturday afternoon and holiday racing for the club championships for the regular rating classes, one-designed classes, and small craft, the club will have races Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings. The Wednesday afternoon events will be open to those classes in which the craft are raced by boys and girls 18 years of age and under. These contests will be scheduled every Wednesday, beginning the first of July, until the end of the season, except the week of Aug. 7 to 12 (Mid-Summer Week) and the week of Aug. 21, when the Eastern Yacht club junior championships are to be held. Also, Sunday mornings the club probably will give races for the new one-designed class O, 15-footers.

The club's championship races are scheduled as follows: Saturday, June 17; Saturday, June 24; Sunday, July 2; Tuesday, July 4; Wednesday, July 5; Saturday, July 8; Sunday, July 9; Wednesday, July 12; Sunday, July 16; Wednesday, July 19; Saturday, July 22; Sunday, July 23; Wednesday, July 26; Saturday, July 29; Sunday, July 30; Wednesday, Aug. 2; Sunday, Aug. 6; Thursday, Aug. 10; Friday, Aug. 11; Saturday, Aug. 12; Sunday, Aug. 13; Wednesday, Aug. 16; Sunday, Aug. 20; Saturday, Aug. 26; Sunday, Aug. 27; Wednesday, Aug. 30; Sunday, Sept. 3; Monday, Sept. 4; Wednesday, Sept. 6; Sunday, Sept. 10; Wednesday, Sept. 13; Saturday, Sept. 16, and the annual Chowder Race for the prizes offered by the Commodore, Sunday, Sept. 17.



John G. Alden is the designer of the 60-foot pole masted auxiliary sloop being built for Stephen D. Baker, of New York, at the Reed-Cook Co., yard, Boothbay Harbor, Me.



The Commonwealth ave., Boston, home of Commodore Herbert M. Sears, of the Eastern Yacht club, was the scene of the fourth of a series of meetings for the discussion of yachting matters, Wednesday evening.



The adoption of the schedule of races last week, Thursday evening, by the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, for the open events of the 1922 season, gave for the first time in

the history of the sport of Massachusetts Bay, a Sunday date to one of the clubs. This was necessary owing to the poor run of tides on the majority of the Saturdays and holidays of the summer. The racing schedule, with the Quincy and Dorchester Yacht clubs unassigned, is as follows: Tuesday, May 30, South Boston Y. C.; Saturday, June 3, Cottage Park Y. C.; Saturday, June 17, Boston Y. C.; Saturday, July 1, Wollaston Y. C.; Tuesday, July 4, Jefferies Y. C.; Saturday, July 15, Squantum Y. C.; Sunday, July 16, Mosquito Fleet Y. C.; Saturday, July 29, Winthrop Y. C.; Saturday, Aug. 5, Lynn Y. C.; Sunday, Aug. 6, squadron run, Bass Point to Marblehead; Monday, Aug. 7, Eastern Y. C.; Tuesday, Aug. 8, Eastern Y. C.; Wednesday, Aug. 9, Boston Y. C., Marblehead; Thursday, Aug. 10, Corinthian Y. C.; Friday, Aug. 11, Corinthian Y. C.; Saturday, Aug. 12, Corinthian Y. C.; Saturday, Aug. 26, Savin Hill Y. C.; Monday, Sept. 4, Wollaston Y. C., Burgess Memorial Cup; Saturday, Sept. 9, Hingham Y. C.; Sunday, Sept. 10, rendezvous, Hull.

♦ ♦ ♦
A committee, composed of James C. Gray, W. Candler Bowditch and Samuel C. Payson, has been appointed by the owners of the new O class, 15-footers. This committee, which has representatives from the regatta committees of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, will have the supervision of the rules in connection with the hauling out, ballast, crews, sails, and courses for the 15-footers, in much the same way as the S class committee takes care of these matters for the racing of the Herreshoff one-design "S" knockabouts.

♦ ♦ ♦
Over on the other side of the Atlantic there is much interest in the six-meter class, the pick of which is to come to Long Island Sound waters late in the summer for the British-American cup match. Four six-meter craft are building at Fairlee, one at Lindhouse, and six on the Clyde.

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ACCORDING to an announcement by the United States Lighthouse bureau, Egg Rock Light, between Nahant and Marblehead, one of the oldest beacons along the North Shore, will be discontinued about April 17. With the dimming of this old light, one of the best known marks of this section of the Shore will have passed. Those whose summer homes are nearby miss the glow from the old-time light.

♦ ♦ ♦
As Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the then President and Mrs. Wm. H. Taft, Mrs. Frederick J. Manning was well-known along the North Shore. The news now comes that Prof. and Mrs. Manning are to sail for England and be gone for a year, while both take up graduate work at Oxford. They plan to take degrees from this work. In England they expect to take a small country house for their stay. Before her marriage Mrs. Manning was dean of Bryn Mawr, and was prominent in educational work. The Mannings, with their small daughter, have been spending two weeks before sailing with Mrs. Manning's parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, at Washington.

THE annual Mardi Gras of the New York Auxiliary of the Southern Industrial Educational assn., was held the Southern Industrial Educational association was held Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Shipman headed the list of patrons, and prominent members of the younger set constituted the program committee. As the evening gave the final opportunity for winter gaiety, before the advent of Lent, everyone was in joyous humor.

Louis Agassiz Shaw, of Boston, is among the late arrivals at Palm Beach, and is taking an active part in the life of the resort.

Mrs. Grant Walker, of Beacon st. and Peach's Point, Marblehead, has joined the Boston colony at Palm Beach, where she is stopping at The Breakers.

DETROIT's social set had two big affairs to claim their attention, Monday evening. One of the affairs, that of the Detroit Athletic club, was a dinner-dance; the other was the "All University Ball."

The Detroit Athletic club party, for members only, was an elaborate affair, and for the occasion the club was transformed into a Venetian garden. Supper was served in the main dining room and tables were also arranged around the pool in the natatorium. The water was bridged, giving easy access to the dancing in the gym across the way.

The new Graystone ball-room was the scene of the "All University Ball,"—the first party to be held in the place. University folk were particularly interested in this dance, it being sponsored by the University of Michigan club, and the Association of University of Michigan women. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms were of the North Shore folk who were patrons of the affair.

♦ ♦ ♦
Another affair of Monday was the Detroit Riding and Hunt club's card party at the clubhouse on the Seven-Mile road. More than 50 reservations were made. The playing began at 2 o'clock, and included all the popular card games. The clubrooms were attractive with early spring flowers, some of which came from the conservatories of the members.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of Jefferson ave., Detroit, and Bass Rocks, who, with Mrs. C. M. Van Husan, has been spending a few days in New York, is expected to be back in her home city by the end of this week.

PALM BEACH. One of the leading affairs of the week at Palm Beach was the entertainment and dance which took place Monday evening at the cocoanut grove of the Royal Poinciana. The dancing contest was the opening feature, followed by a concert. Mme. Marguerite Sylva, Ethel Levy, Mrs. Claude Graham-White, Miss Caroline Wells Bassett and Daisy Jean were among those on the program. The proceeds are to go to the work of the Samaritan hospital. Prominent on the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury have been giving a series of Sunday afternoon at homes at their estate, "El Mirasol," Palm Beach. The last of them was this past Sunday. The affair, while informal, was in celebration of Mr. Stotesbury's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury entertained at a dinner party Saturday night, at the Everglades club in honor of Marguerite Sylva, who is their house guest. Mme. Sylva arrived Saturday morning by airplane from Miami.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Elkins, of Philadelphia, were among last week's arrivals at The Breakers, Palm Beach. The Elkins's spend their summers at Pride's Crossing.

♦ ♦ ♦
The annual costume dance was held, Tuesday evening, at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, for the members and their friends. Dancing began at 11 and supper was served at 1 o'clock. The lower floor of the club and the veranda overlooking Lake Worth, were made to represent a Venetian garden scene. The result was one of deep shades, contrasting with the more brilliantly lighted spots, the whole forming a brilliant picture.

♦ ♦ ♦
Gordon Dexter is at present enjoying the sunshine of Florida as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, at their cottage, Palm Beach.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cobb, of Beach Bluff and Boston, are among the Boston folk at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach.

Taste is a matter of
tobacco quality

We state it as our honest
belief that the tobaccos used
in Chesterfield are of finer
quality (and hence of better
taste) than in any other
cigarette at the price.

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CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

HAMILTON-WENHAM

E. R. Anderson gave the second of his series of talks on the "Constitution and Government of the United States," Tuesday evening. Mr. Anderson is well versed in this topic, and the people who are availing themselves of this opportunity to get a real education on this subject are pleased with his presentation. The talks are being given in the Community House, Hamilton.

Bowling is one of the popular features of the winter program at Hamilton Community House. Several leagues are under way, but the race in the men's league for the bronze shield has created particular excitement. At the present time the Tigers are leading the league, but the Bear Cats and Celtics are still in the running. The girls' team is doing very well, having won all the matches in open competition.

The ladies' league is now in its 13th week, and the Nacomis team, captained by Mrs. Harriet Dodge, is leading.

The song service, under the auspices of the music committee of Hamilton Community House, was an interesting event of Sunday afternoon. The soloist was Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, and her selections were received very cordially. Mrs. Fred Batchelder

THE positive, constructive man does not talk and think negatives. He does not say, "I can't; it is always, "I can;" he does not say, "I will try to do it," but "I will do it." "Can't's" have ruined more people than almost anything else. It is a dangerous thing for boys and girls to get into the negative habit, the doubting habit, the "I can't" habit. It tends to keep them down. They are fastening bonds of servitude around themselves, and in later life will not be able to counteract their influence, unless they reverse their thinking, talking, and acting.—Success.

was accompanist. Community singing was lead by Miss Alice Genthner.

MOCK TRIAL, BY CHRIST CHURCH
MEN'S CLUB, FILLS HAMILTON
HOUSE AUDITORIUM

A mock trial, "Myopia Joe," was given by the Men's club of Christ church, in Hamilton Community House, Monday evening, before an audience which filled the hall. Joseph Jeddrie, as "Myopia Joe," was the defendant, and was accused of stealing a valuable pig from one Norman J. Conrad. The stealing was alleged to have happened at the Wenham fair, last July. For two hours the audience was kept in an uproar of laughter by the ridiculous situations presented. The jury was well chosen, and did much to lighten the more serious charges of the lawyers,—Geo. E. Smith and Frank E. Withee. Dancing until midnight followed the trial. The proceeds are to be used in building the new chimney and fireplace in the parish house.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

EDUCATION FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE of our country is not being neglected. Concentrated attacks against the forces of ignorance are being carried on in America by effective organizations. One that is particularly active in its work is the National Educational association, which holds two sessions this year. One convention is now in session in Chicago, where ten thousand educators are discussing the problems of the hour. A second convention will be held in Boston in the coming month of July. On these occasions educators of experience and initiative meet to study plans, formulate new modes of approach and to compare notes upon the endeavors that have been made. Every department of knowledge is now being investigated by trained workers, and the discoveries of all educators are open for the educators of the nation. There is a great need for this organization, and exchange of views, and the National Educational association affords the medium through which the progressive work of the schools of the country may be compared. There seems to be a unified interest in the development of the commercial side of High school training and a desire to reach definite ends in vocational guidance. The leaders of education may well unite in their study of all forward movements. The training of the youth of the land is one of the more important problems of the hour.

BETWEEN ILLITERACY AND IGNORANCE there is a marked difference. One may find in almost any community men and women who have been deprived of their rightful opportunity to enjoy the benefits of an education and yet who have a native intellectual equipment that cannot be disparaged. They are illiterate in so far as they are without the training furnished by educational pursuits; but if they are tried out along the lines of their inclinations, and a study made of the progress which they have made in the work which their curiosity has inspired, a surprise is in store for the investigators. Teachers of the adult foreign-born discover this in training their pupils. They are frequently untaught even in their own native tongue, but their experiences in life have been remarkable, and by their powers of observation they have made extraordinary mental progress. Many a man, deprived of early advantages makes his opportunity out of the day that comes. It is unfortunate that so many intellects, capable of making use of education, and acute regarding the curiosities of life, have not been trained along modern educational lines. The man who has ventured overseas from his native land to America has, by that very experience, made an adventure of faith that has taught him more than any book can teach. Man, perforce, must respect native intelligence wherever found.

LIVES OF MEN have ever paid for any worthwhile advance which has been made in the world. Recently in England, and last week in America, airships of the modified balloon type have been destroyed and the lives of many men sacrificed. The men who went into the carrier of the car, Roma, took their lives in their hands in the interests of scientific progress. It has ever been true that men of daring and enterprise must make the path along which others shall follow. Countless thousands have found watery

graves in adventuring over broad seas and discovering new lands. The development of chemistry and science tells the same story of men who have made their experiments and have lost their lives; but there are always others to follow the trail and to profit by the errors and progress made. In the mechanical industries the story does not vary. Over highlands and lowlands men have laid railroads; they have cut through mountains and gone under rivers. The progress has always been made by the blood-letting of the human heroes who in pursuit of daily bread were nevertheless seeking for new founts of knowledge and enlarged visions of power and greater possibilities. The miraculous progress that has already been made is only the beginning of men's mastery of the forces of nature. Man will win, but it will only be with the supreme sacrifice of human life. The thought causes one to pause. In all its naked truth the facts must remain. All that we may enjoy has come as the direct result of the sacrifice of others.

NEW DISCOVERIES BY AMERICAN ARCHEOLOGISTS have recently been made in the state of Arizona. Although great advances are continually being made in the study of the work, lives and habits of prehistoric peoples, and although the civilization of Greece and Egypt have long been the subject of careful investigations, the discovery of prehistoric peoples in America is comparatively new. Rapid advances are being made, however, in the study of prehistoric races of this country. The Mayas offer a wealth of material for most interesting research. In the very heart of the country that furnishes the world with the gum that is the chief constituent of chewing gum, the remains of an early civilization, with a rebus language, have been discovered, and their habits of living and modes of thinking subjected to the keen analysis of trained archeologists. Within a week discoveries have been made in the southwest and in the northeastern parts of Arizona. The searchers of the Peabody Museum of Harvard university have found relics of a race of people who lived later than the Basket Makers. The Basket Makers, it will be remembered, were a group of people who interred their dead in skillfully wrought baskets. The new discoveries show the later people to be several stages farther along the road of civilization, comparing their work with the earlier race of Basket Makers. Crude pottery has been discovered, and it is certain that they knew the art of glazing it. There are no other relics now known that indicate so early a use of pottery and the knowledge of the art of firing. The people had domesticated dogs that were true to type and gave no indication of being crossed with the coyote. There is still a rich field for exploration in America. The southern and western treasures are still to be investigated. The few discoveries which have already been made only indicate the beginnings of careful studies that must reveal later more about the lives and habits of the prehistoric peoples who lived on this continent before the Indians.

A COAL STRIKE seems inevitable according to the memoranda which has been issued by Herbert Hoover, the Secretary of the Department of Commerce. He believes that the stage is well set for a strike on April 1. The unexpected may transpire. At present, however, it would appear that a deadlock is inevitable and that operators and miners will not come to terms. Both of the mining crews of the respective mines (the bituminous furnishing coal for manufacturing purposes, and the anthracite supplying coal for use in the homes) are highly organized, although the men in the anthracite fields have a stronger union spirit and a stronger organization. It is likely that difficulties in obtaining settlements in one field may sympathetically cause difficulties in obtaining settlements in the other. The miners of both groups have made strong demands and refuse to be quieted by compromise. That there exist

these possibilities for drastic measures is an unfortunate repudiation of the principles of arbitration and coöperation which should form the basis of our present-day civilization. A strike is a form of warfare, and should be looked upon with disfavor. This should never mean, however, that just rights should be relinquished, that protestants should not have every opportunity to press their claims. It *does* mean that the principle that prompted the Disarmament Conference for the adjustment of the difficulties between nations should be attempted in all labor troubles. Operators and miners should go into council chambers to adjust their differences; but the work itself should go on, pending the settlement of claims. The great need of this country is less greed, more understanding, and a well-balanced peace.

NORMALCY will have returned when all cease to look forward to it.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR in the Massachusetts contest may easily bring danger with it. The service for Massachusetts and the work which the nation requires of Henry Cabot Lodge, make it desirable that he be returned to the Senate with all the prestige and support possible. But, his election will be strongly contested. The Democratic organization has always shown keen abilities in recognizing opportunities and in planning campaigns even in the primaries, with a view to the direct effect that they will have upon the elections. If there be a spirited contest for the nomination the Republican forces will be affording the Democratic organization the opportunity they seek. Every vote a contestant wins may not be a vote that is available for the Democratic nominee, but it does afford an opportunity for argument, influence and the contest. The candidate who makes the effort to win the nomination will fail. Some man with political, personal aspirations may feel impelled "to run" in order to gain publicity for personal ends. The best interests of the party will be conserved when the nomination is allowed to go to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge uncontested. He deserves the honor personally. The Republican organization must present a united front in their campaign for his return; the opposition must be defeated before the contest is begun.

SHORT CUTS IN TRAINING LAWYERS are being actively protested by many people. It is proposed that longer periods of training be required with the definite purpose of lifting the educational level of the aspirants for the bar. There is no question about the desirability of increasing the requirements, but can the restrictions be made without eliminating desirable material? May it not be possible for men of large experience in practical work to acquire a definite training, that with a high moral character, may make a man worthy of the privileges of the bar? Lincoln and Marshall, it is true, lived in an era when the school training opportunities were limited; nevertheless they perfected themselves in the law. These men have unrivalled positions among the illustrious men of the profession. What is needed among our barristers at law is not more education in a specific curriculum, but a thirst for learning and a moral discernment that is the guide to the mind. Law is common sense governed by the moral sense. A good man governed by common sense and with a knowledge of the law is of more value to the community than an educated barrister at law who has no real respect for the moral laws which should govern society.

WHAT VIRTUES economy and thrift are for the individual, and what "crimes" when exercised by a business corporation or governmental department! There is no reason why the humble virtues that have brought success to individuals should not be practiced, without opposition, by governments and business houses.

SHALL A "CITIZENSHIP DAY" be inaugurated for the Fourth of July? Upon the first Fourth of July a memorable declaration of our liberties was signed assuring, finally, the independence of the nation. In the past it has been celebrated noisily. The General Federation of Women's clubs have made a suggestion that is meeting with favor,—that of making it a "Citizenship Day". It is proposed that the young men and women who have come into their rights of citizenship, and those who have been naturalized during the year preceeding, each Fourth of July shall be publicly welcomed into citizenship with suitable ceremonies. Last year three hundred communities tried the plan and found that it afforded an excellent opportunity to give the young folk who had come of age, and aliens who had been naturalized, a welcome to the ranks of our citizenry. President Harding endorsed the movement in these words: "I am pleasantly impressed with your program of celebrating the nation's day in the dignified, impressive and inspiring fashion which you suggest, making it an occasion on which to welcome to the duties and obligations of citizenship those who have come of age within the preceding twelve months, and to those of foreign birth who have come into full realization of the duties and privileges of American Citizenship". The movement has gained headway. It will prove to be in the future, undoubtedly, one of the best features of the celebration of Fourth of July. Here is a suggestion for the patriotic organization for a work worthy of their attention.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE has met and adjourned. Its work has been accomplished and an effort for peace has been begun that will be continued. It was too much to have expected that the Conference would have been able to remove all the causes for misunderstanding among the nations. It is not unlikely that many of the accomplishments will look, long years ahead, as only beginnings of a generally recognized commonplace of international relations. The fact is that a beginning has been made and that the United States had the opportunity, the honor and the privilege of gathering together the honorable men who have accomplished the most noteworthy piece of international welfare work in the history of the world. Eight articles were adopted and passed on to the nations for approval. In America these now go to the Senate for confirmation, amendment or rejection. Two of the articles relate to the reduction of limitation of armaments; five of the articles were efforts to remove causes for misunderstandings and wars, and the other three provide for the so-called "four power pact". The United States Senate may seek to make amendments. The nations of the earth represented in the Conference assembled have gone on record as against war and in favor of peace, and have made a definite effort to remove the causes of conflicts among nations. The United States Government must not hesitate. The reports of the Conference should be sustained by the definite action of the Senate.

NO WONDER the farmer is protesting. He seeks a "bloc," but that is because someone has been "blocking" him. A freight charge on a plow was \$14.56, ten years ago, and today it is \$64.46 for the same haul. The farmer is trying the same game of cornering. Instead of cornering the cash he is cornering votes, and gaining ends by an "impasse."

No matter what happens, there are plenty of people who predicted it.

Next to making our own mistakes, the easiest thing is to criticize the mistakes of others.

If you waste your time talking about what you are going to do, you will have no time to do it.

Personality is a combination of individual qualities developed to the highest degree of excellence.

Breezy Briefs

Pictures of baseball stars are again appearing in the daily papers as an indication that "it won't be long now."

Arthur J. Balfour is reported to have declined, for the fourth time, a peerage in the British Isles. He evidently considers it more to his liking to refuse the honor four times than to accept it once.

Out of one thousand and fourteen officers in the German submarine service, during the late war, five hundred and eighteen perished—a little over one half. How richly they deserved their fate.

How hard it would have been for these opponents of adjusted compensation to be compelled to pay huge indemnities to the German government had the outcome of the recent war been reversed!

A new scheme for taxing the landlord who is charging excessive rents has been proposed. The idea is to tax him in proportion to the rents he receives. This may have a tendency to lower rents.

It cost Carl Alfred Bendix, of London, twenty-five thousand dollars to remain divorced, after proposing marriage a second time to his divorced wife. A second divorce might have been cheaper, but he doubtless knew the facts in the case.

"If economy is the only object of government," says an enemy of reduction in appropriation for West Point and Annapolis, "why not cut down all our police and fire departments throughout the country;" a thought well worth considering.

"Making too much of a good thing" caused the arrest of Tom Hanley, in Boston, last week. His game was to drop a banana peel in a theatre or hotel lobby, slip on it himself and collect damages. Doing this stunt twice in the same day led to his arrest.

The remarkable courage of France is shown in the decision of the Paris government to issue bonds in value amounting to two hundred million francs to rebuild the three thousand churches destroyed by the ravages of war. "Fire at the spire" was a favorite command of German artillery officers.

Per "square hour" of winter weather February will average up with the best, even if she may be a little short in number of days. The "backbone" of winter may have been broken, but it seems to be knitting together nicely, thank you.

The *Buffalo Enquirer* says that the people have become so wise it is impossible to tax them without their knowing it. That is the real problem facing Congress today—to be able to raise new taxes without the people becoming too much aware of it.

Great Britain is about to adopt a reduction in its standing army of thirty-three thousand men, a saving of about eight-two and one-half millions of dollars annually. There may be hopes for a payment of interest in the war debt after a while.

What is there about taxes, federal, commonwealth and local, that keeps them up to war-time standards? Savings on foodstuffs and other commodities are absorbed by increased taxes, and when "Jones" looks around for his savings they simply "ain't."

The value set upon learning in Russia can be seen in the pay accorded to professors in the Russian universities—less than two cents per month. Evidently the policy of the Soviet is similar to that of the small boy who "didn't know nothin', and didn't want to learn."

President Harding declares that Congress has tied the hands of the Administration, and desires legislation to relieve the situation. Our Congressmen seem to adopt methods similar to the labor organizations—"if you don't play the way I want to we won't play at all."

Just why the marine guard on mail trains is being replaced by civilians is not explained in recent postoffice orders. Certainly a civilian guard could not be better trained than are the "soldiers of the sea," and the cost of maintenance of the civilian must be in advance of the marine guard.

The *Boston Herald* of Sunday, in a personal interview with Jack Dempsey, famous pugilist, brings possible light on the question as to why Dempsey desired to dodge the draft; he says he simply "does not enjoy being a hero." He need have no fear on this score among patriotic Americans.

It has been suggested that if someone could take the "onus" out of the "bonus" all would be well. Those opposed to the bonus would be satisfied with simply taking the "us" out and letting it go at that!

Rear Admiral W. S. Sims seems to have a way of saying unpopular things, and in some cases facts have failed to prove his contentions. His latest is to the effect that our present naval organization would be absolutely useless in time of war. Possibly there are a few Rear Admirals we could do very well without.

President Harding desires to cut the number in our navy to eighty thousand men, while Secretary Denby insists that an additional ten thousand are absolutely essential. A compromise might be arranged on five thousand marines, who could be used as sailors half-time, and soldiers the rest of the time.

Twenty-five percent of the coal brought into New Hampshire is slate or other material incapable of producing heat units, says Charles D. Howard, state chemist. It means that many tons of good coal must be consumed in locomotive fire boxes in order that all this poor coal may be deposited in our cellars.

It is now possible for railroad express employees to work nine hours per day if necessary without time-and-one-half pay for the extra hour. There are a good many throughout New England who would be glad to find something to do for eight hours per day with a good salary attached, and never murmur about the other hour.

Dearborn (Mich.) Independent: "Sarah Bernhardt will build a white Carrara marble statue of herself with arms outstretched on the shores of a small, deserted rocky island in the stormy Bay of Biscay. A light will shine from the head at night to guide the fishermen on the waters." Must be long arms the "Divine Sarah" has.

Congressman James A. Gallivan has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to Washington and states that he is heartily in favor of adjusted compensation for ex-service men. He estimates that sufficient revenue will be saved from cuts in army and navy appropriations to meet the demands this bill would impose on the country.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Have you begun to think of the early spring flowers yet? Have you been watching and listening for the first sounds of returning birds? Almost unconsciously one begins mind-wandering at this season. There is something in the thought that March is here that makes us feel that winter is gone. To be sure there is still ample opportunity for cold weather and we may again need to cover our ears and shrink as deeply into our coat collars as possible. But we know it cannot be for long, even if the "cold snaps" do come. So we watch for signs o' spring. Soon there will be a twitter here and there, or a "yonk, yonk" high in the air; then we will look on the sunny side of the house, down in the warmest nook, and see the greening blades of grass. It isn't for long that we must wait; but in the waiting we might as well "content ourselves in peace."

The season of self-abnegation has once again come to us in the perpetual swing of the Calendar. To many, Lent means nothing; to many other folks, Lent means everything; for in that season there is a re-vivifying of the religious spirit. Those who think, whether religiously inclined or no, must realize the worth of such a period. One may be careless and thoughtless throughout the year, but during the Lenten season he has a special opportunity to re-arrange his thinking, to reconstruct his mode of conduct. In this period the entire Christian church concentrates on getting back to the fundamentals of religion. It is good that it is so; and the more the thought of Lent can be brought home to the lives of men and women, the better it will be for all of us.

"There'll be no mourning." This morning (Tuesday) these, the last words of a favorite professor, were seen. They show the deathless spirit of the man. From his youth a cripple, suffering more than one could know, he kept a smile upon his face and happiness in his heart for all who came to know him. For more than 20 years that fine spirit has been filling the lives of students with something more than the words found in the text of the day. His warm, enthusiastic personality has had much to do with the broadening of the spirit of the college where he taught, and from that institution many a man has gone better fitted to do his part in the work of the world, through having known and been influenced by this friend and professor. How many men and women go

THE BOY WE LIKE—

The boy who never makes fun of old age.

The boy who does not cheat in work or play.

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him.

The boy who never lies. Even white lies leave black spots on the character.

The boy who never makes fun of a companion for something he could not help.

The boy who says "No" when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who would "rather be right than be President."—*Boy's Life*.

through life in this way, enriching the lives of all about them! They do not amass fortunes in gold; but who can say that they have not amassed, in the wealthier lives they have left behind them, a bigger fortune than one of mere gold. And at the end, these fine spirits go on as they have lived, with words similar to those written above: "There'll be no mourning!" But there will be—mourning of the finest and most glorious.

There is something particularly happy in the interest everyone in England—and in many other parts of the world, for that matter—took in the marriage of Princess Mary. From the voluminous reports, both of the preparations, and of the wedding day itself, it would seem hardly possible that the coronation of a new king could draw out greater numbers, or more enthusiasm. Everyone, including those who had crossed the Atlantic to get a glimpse of the bride and groom, had a most wonderful time. And was not that feeling augmented by the democratic type of the royalty involved? It must have been so, for though the ruling family of Great Britain is every inch "blue-blooded," yet there seems a genuine democracy in the attitude of the present king and his family. The crown prince endeared himself to Americans when visiting here, and his sister, Princess Mary, is similarly admired, though not personally known this side of the broad seas. Everyone, though, unites in wishing for her the great happiness which she deserves.

Boys of the time of the Spanish-American war will still remember the story of the feat of the United States monitor *Monterey*,—how she went across the Pacific to join Dewey and his fleet. Perhaps they will remember the dangers of the trip, as told at the time, and also remember the thrill of pride which must have come when looking at the likeness of the famous ship. She had her day—and it was a glorious day—but now her end is come. The

What They Are Saying

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—Write it in your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

JOHN KIDDER RHODES.—It isn't what you start with that counts, but what you do with what you've got.

LOUIS TOPKIS (pres. Topkis Bros. Co.).—The forlorn hopes are seldom any hopes at all. No man ever won a fight who lacked faith in himself at the start.

DR. A. Y. REED (expert in vocational guidance).—It is important for pupils to realize that personal appearance is frequently nine-tenths in securing a position.

RICHARD SPILLANE.—As the farm is the base of all industry, the farm condition may be taken as the weakest and gravest spot in our whole structure today. With betterment on the farm, the reflection will be seen in other branches.

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.—If ever there was a time, that time is now when the people of America and of all the earth, ought to feel with increasing warrant that they are established in the possession of the power to do and dare.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—We all feel that we were sent here to do bigger things than we have ever done. Why don't we do them? Why don't we realize our ambition? One reason is,—it is usually the chief one,—we are not willing to get right down on our marrowbones and hustle.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB.—I attribute my first great success to hard and active work. I always stood on my own feet—always relied upon myself. It is really a detriment to have any one behind you. When you depend on yourself you know that it is only on your merit that you will succeed.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.—This secret business is all nonsense. I have simply worked hard, devoted my whole time to business, had my heart in it, and I could not help succeeding. If every healthy young man will be temperate, work hard all the time, and do unto others as he would be done by he cannot help succeeding. Hard work is the cardinal requisite for success.

Monterey, so we read, is to be used as a target for gun practice, and will finish her days and rest in the Pacific, which she crossed some 25 years ago. There is always something rather pathetic about such an end for a gallant ship; yet in the progress of things the old must go, and the new takes its place. Thus it always has been, and thus it will continue to be.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

ETIQUETTE

1. How long should one wait for a tardy guest?
2. Should older or younger persons leave a room first?
3. Should the hostess speak to the maid during the course of the dinner?
4. Should one take everything that is served at a dinner?
5. Should one cut or break one's bread at the table?
6. Should a soup plate be tilted for the last spoonful?
7. With what are vegetables generally eaten?
8. With what are fish and fruit eaten?
9. With what is cheese eaten?
10. Should one cut lettuce with a knife?

HISTORY ANSWERS

1. By whom was Marat assassinated? Charlotte Corday.
2. When was the "Reign of Terror" inaugurated in Paris? May 31, 1793.
3. How did Robespierre die? He was guillotined July 28, 1794.

A WINTER ROUNDELAY

WHO says the winter woods are cold?

When brown oak leaves and crimson haws

Warm the air in the friendly shaws—

Who says the winter woods are cold?

Who says the winter woods are mute?

When bluejays flash their shining wings

And call their mates through cloisterings—

Who says the winter woods are mute?

Who rails at winter's icy blast?

When little winds come softly creeping

So not to wake the wind flowers, sleeping

Till winter storms be overpast?

Who says the winter skies are gray,

And does not see the sunset's rose

Flush red the virginal, white snows,

The sunrise flame to light the day?

Who walks the winter woods with me?

My true love, with his oaken staff,

Gay madrigals and merry laugh—

He walks the winter woods with me.

—Henrietta Jewett Keith,
in Life.

4. During what period of years was Napoleon's power at its zenith? 1810-1811.

5. In what year was the occupation of Paris by the allies? 1814.

6. With what rank did Napoleon retire to the island of Elba? With the rank of emperor.

7. In what year did Napoleon die? 1821.

8. Who were five great philosophers and scientists of the eighteenth century? Swedenborg, Benjamin Franklin, Linnaeus, Kant, and Lavoisier.

9. Who were five great writers of the eighteenth century? Jonathan Swift, Addison, Voltaire, Schiller, and Edmund Burke.

10. Who were five great artists of the eighteenth century? Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough, Mozart, Canova, and Benjamin West.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The greatest home-owning city of any of the 30 largest cities in the United States is Toledo, Ohio, according to reports. Seattle and Baltimore stand second and third, respectively, and New York City is last on the list.

Samuel Pepys' books, about 3,000 in all, repose in the original bookcases, which were made for Pepys in 1666 by Simpson, "the joyner." Pepys began his diary when he was 27 years of age.

Grasshoppers, frisky and without the slightest evidence of having been hibernating, have been jumping about the fields in the agricultural districts of Clearfield county, Penn., as though spring and summer days were here. Although the ground in most sections is still covered with snow, the grasshoppers are active, and appear to be perfectly contented. Joseph Kirk, who lives near Clearfield, while walking through his orchard recently caught a number of them and placed them in a glass dish.

Ga-Be-Nap-Gwen-Wonce, who was born about the time the Constitution of the United States was being framed, died recently at Cass Lake, Minn. Known more generally as plain John Smith, but called "Wrinkled Meat," from his seamy physiognomy, he succumbed finally to pneumonia, holding out to the last against being placed in bed, which, he said, was no place for a husky warrior. Even a switch engine couldn't kill him three weeks before he finally succumbed. After being struck he rolled up in a blanket, and lay on a hospital floor until he recovered. He outlived eight wives.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES * Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

PHONETIC INTERPRETATION

Sign in a shop window—"Crocheted Ladies' Hand Bags." Crow-shade ladies? Oh, yes, brunettes.

ANOTHER IMPENDING APOLOGY

Western paper—The officers of the Young Women's club are to be painted and put in commission for the winter.

"What would you say if I told you I flunked in four subjects?"

"You're fooling."

"That's what the Dean said."—*Columbia Jester.*

HUMAN IMPULSE

My daily task I rather like,
My hours of toil are small;
But just the same, I think I'll strike
And do no work at all.

—*Washington Star.*

TRY IT, GIRLS

Myrtle—"I am tired of my sweetie. What is the best way to get a chap off your hands?"

Tyrtle—"Try cold cream, dearie."

RELIABLY INFORMED

Tom—I met that popular Miss Bute last night. Ah, there's a woman for you!

Dick—Not for me; I've already asked her.

In the writing room at the N. V. A. club, the home of the variety actor:

"Say, how do you spell Murphy, with one F or two?"

"If you're going to use any of them you might as well make it two."

THE ONE OBJECTION

A Scotchman, unused to travelling, made a trip to London, and when on his return he was asked what he thought of the place, he replied: "Oh, it's a' richt in it's way. Lunnon is a fine wee town itsel', but, mon, it's sich a long way fra onnywhere."

A slab of Connecticut Valley sandstone on which are imprinted seven footprints of a giant dinosaur, which traveled that way millions of years ago, has been presented to the department of geology of Mt. Holyoke college.

The *Luminara*, a newspaper at one time published in Madrid, was printed with ink containing phosphorus, enabling the reader to peruse the paper in the dark. The *Regal* was printed with non-poisonous ink on sheets of dough. After reading the printed matter on the thin sheets of dough the "paper" was eaten.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A COURT ROMANCE

By

HELEN DOUGHERTY

"COWARD." The word came clearly through the air, and roused Paul Waters as he sat dejectedly by the window of his room.

"Coward." It was a woman's voice, young scornful. Paul peered curiously at the windows across the narrow court. A few were lighted; others were dark and closed. One directly opposite was dark, but Paul could see that it was open. The voice had seemed to come from that one. Paul had too often been an unwilling auditor to family quarrels, which echoed and re-echoed through the court of the big apartment house, to pay more than scant attention now to any new outbreak. His own worries were engrossing enough at present.

"I mean you, you would-be-artist," the voice went on. "You can't see me, I know, but I've been watching you for a week now, and you weary me."

"Must you watch me?" Paul asked politely.

"What else can I do? You are right in my line of vision."

"I was taught when a boy that peeping and spying—"

"Bosh!" The voice swept aside all ethical and moral teaching. "For the privilege of cooking my meals I have to go without light in the evening. I have watched you come in night after night, slump down by the window and sympathize with yourself with all lights on." As an afterthought the voice continued, "And you can paint, you know."

"Yes?" Paul snatched eagerly at the confident statement. "How do you know? I can't sell them."

"I've seen enough good painting to know, and I've been examining yours every night. But you've no stamina. Well,—have you?" Paul had winced at the taunt.

"Who are you?" he queried leaning out the better to examine the dark window.

"Never mind. I'm nobody; but I resent your casting a gloom over my tiny bit of atmosphere," she replied.

"I like your voice, though it stings. Light your gas a minute, please."

"No."

"Then describe yourself to me," Paul pleaded.

"I'm seven feet tall and travel with a circus."

"Where is the circus now?"

"Just around the corner, I hope. But never mind me." The voice became impatient. "Are you going to win out? You can, you know. Besides I've rather set my heart upon it."

"I'm completely discouraged," Paul admitted half ashamed. "I can't afford a studio; I share one, and I need a model for a new idea. I know it would be good, but I can't pay for the right sort of model."

"Models are plentiful enough. Anyway, do cheer up. Your depression quite spoils the court." The voice laughed. "Good-night."

"Wait please, don't go yet." Paul begged.

"Good-night." The voice was firm. "I'll look in on you again some time."

Paul waited, hoping the voice would speak again, but in vain. He heard the window close softly. Then he went back to the table where lay the bundle of sketches he had thrown down wearily a few minutes before. "They are good," he murmured. "I'm sure they are, if only I keep at them."

The next day, and the day after that Paul worked hard at the new idea he was trying to capture and fasten to his canvas. It was elusive. It seemed to mock and defy him,—to dance tantalizingly before him and then to laugh and run away just when he was sure he had pinned it down with a stroke of his brush.

Grant, his studio mate, was talking with a model who had applied for work. His voice rasped Paul's nerves. If only he could have a place alone, with decent light, his work might go better.

The young woman came over to Paul's corner. "I don't suppose you need a model," she ventured timidly.

"I can't afford one just now," Paul was gruff. He turned aside to change his brushes.

The model examined his canvas, her head cocked at a speculative angle. Then she smiled slowly and looked at Paul. He frowned, but she smiled again.

"You don't feel that wind yourself," she pointed to the poised figure on the height which Paul had drawn. "It's the south wind, isn't it? It has caught her hair, her eyes, but O, my friend, her heart—not at all. Lift her, she is heavy, her heart is lead." She laughed. "You have painted your own heart, I think. See! She should be like this." The girl snatched off her soft hat and tossed it into a corner. She whirled around on one tiny foot and then stood poised, delicate, airy, arms lifted, head thrown back and upward, every muscle quivering, alive,—as if the next breeze would waft her away. She laughed exultingly.

"That's it! That's it! Hold it for a minute!" Paul cried electrified. He

snatched up his brush and worked furiously. The girl held the difficult pose. She laughed once or twice. Each time, at the sound of her voice, Paul renewed his efforts. He could feel the south wind, soft, caressing. He swayed on his feet as he painted. The wind was blowing away all his doubts and fears. He was renewed, refreshed, strengthened. He hardly glanced at the face of the model. It was not that he cared about, but the ethereal, vibrant body,—the very essence of the south wind.

In a little while the girl dropped her pose and sank to a stool beside the easel.

"You're tired. It was too long for you." Paul was remorseful. The girl looked weary, almost ill. Then he grew shamefaced. "I should not have let you pose for me. I can't afford—" He threw his palette onto a table, sank into a chair and leaned his forehead on his paint-smeared hands.

"O, don't get the doldrums," the girl smiled wanly. "I'd like to see it finished." She nodded at the half-finished painting. "If you really need me, I—"

"Yes?" Paul asked quickly.

"Why, I'll come all this week. You can pay me when—later—"

Paul sprang up and grasped her hands. "You don't know what it will mean to me. It will be good. I have got it now, and you can help so much. You know just what I want. You are an angel."

The girl put on her hat. At the door, she turned to smile.

"My name is Jean. I'll come all this week, she said, and went out.

That night Paul leaned out of his window. "Lady-of-the-Dark," he whispered.

"Well," a cool voice responded. "Have you won a prize yet?"

"No, but I'm going to do great things." He was jubilant. "I worked hours today, hours. A model dropped in looking for work. A tink dark mite, just what I needed. The work went great—"

"Humph," the voice was indifferent. "Well, I hope you'll buck up. Good-night."

"O, please don't go yet. I feel that you brought me luck. I was despairing, and somehow your voice made me see and feel things; made me determined to accomplish my work in spite of all obstacles. And this girl just by chance happened along. She is marvellous."

"I thought you couldn't afford a model."

Paul laughed a trifle self-consciously. "I can't, really. She said I could pay her later."

"Models are quite as improvident as artists, it would seem. Good-night once more."

"Are you tired?" Paul asked anxiously. "Your voice sounds so."

(Continued on page 28)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 3, 1922

MANCHESTER

Miss Margaret McNamara, Lincoln st., has been confined to her home for a few days, this week, with tonsillitis.

The trees in the Old Cemetery have been undergoing thorough pruning, this week, under the supervision of Superintendent Babcock.

Frank Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, is spending his afternoons in the employ of John Green at Masconomo Spa.

Miss Mary MacDonald spent the week-end with her mother, School st. Miss MacDonald is training as a nurse in a children's hospital at Wrentham.

Sunday morning, John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis left town to join his new outfit, the Cleveland Indians, whose annual spring training is to begin immediately.

Communications have been received by Manchester folk from Miss Ellen Long, formerly the district nurse, telling of a delightful winter being spent in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter, School st., had with them over Sunday, Mrs. Easter's brother, Charles G. Polleys, of Somerville, and Miss Esther Frazier, of Arlington.

Mrs. Lucinda Baker, formerly of Manchester, and William O. Cree, of Beverly were united in marriage in the latter place, last week Tuesday. They are to make their home at 22 Pickett st., Beverly.

Manchester club members are to have an opportunity of witnessing a demonstration of the radio telephone, this evening. Joseph B. Dodge, the local expert, who is one of the amateur leaders of this field, in New England, is to tell of its possibilities, and also give everyone an opportunity to hear what can be done.

CHARLOTTE HARTLEY, MANCHESTER GIRL, HONORED IN COLLEGE WORK

One more Manchester student has gained distinction at an educational institution. Miss Charlotte Hartley, North st., was one of 14 girls, out of 600 attending the College of Secretarial Science, Boston university, to receive gold medals for speed in typewriting with Remington machines. All these girls have an average of 60 or more words to a minute, and each will receive a certificate from the Remington Company, for her skill. Miss Hartley graduated from Story High school with the class of '19.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Evening show at 7; first feature ("Bar Nothing") repeated after intermission.

Charles ("Buck") Jones in
"BAR NOTHING"

Mary Miles Minter in
"HER WINNING WAY"

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Evening show at 7; first feature ("Room and Board") repeated after intermission.

House Peters in
"THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER"

A Goldwyn production
Constance Binney in
"ROOM AND BOARD"

COMING SOON:

Tom Mix in "The Rough Diamond;"
Shirley Mason in "Queenie;" May
McAvoy in "Everything for Sale;"
Tom Moore in "Beating the Game;"
"Moran of the Lady Letty," with
Dorothy Dalton; Dustin Farnum in
"The Devil Within."

Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st., is at present convalescing from a severe attack of gripple.

David B. Hodgkins conveys to Edward Hodgkins, both of Gloucester, real estate on Tappan st.

Allan Needham, Union st., returned to town, Wednesday afternoon, from Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me. "Tike" will remain in town for a short while recuperating from a severe attack of the gripple, which he contracted while at college.

George D. Haskell, Vine st., was able to go out for a short walk, Wednesday, after a week's illness brought on by an attack of asthma. Mr. Haskell will probably not be able to return to his duties as janitor at the Town hall before Monday. Henry Henneberry has been substituting for Mr. Haskell.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR PROF. VAUGHN

Presidents' Day, with presidents from neighboring clubs as guests, will be observed by the Manchester Woman's club, next Tuesday, Mar. 7, in the Congl. chapel, at 3.30 o'clock. Prof. David D. Vaughan will lecture on: "The World Sweep of Democracy." Tea will be served, with Mrs. Emma A. Swett as hostess.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester news items will be found on pages 30 and 31.

Mrs. William Barnett entertained a party of friends at tea, Thursday afternoon, at her home, Brook st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bullock plan to leave, next week, for a visit with Mrs. Bullock's brother, George E. Scott, in Madison, N. J.

Hattie F. Baker conveys to Samuel H. Hayden land on Lincoln ave., in the rear of property owned by E. L. Edmands.

Edward F. Height, Desmond ave., has been ill since Sunday morning with an attack of appendicitis. He is at present recovering, and it is not thought that it will be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan is to head the delegation from the W. R. C. and G. A. R. for the meeting of the Essex County association, to be held in Merrimac, Wednesday, March 15. It is hoped a good delegation will attend.

Roland Butler, who has been home from Bowdoin college for some time recovering from an attack of influenza, expects to return to Brunswick, and resume his studies, Monday. The illness has kept Butler from his college work for a period of six weeks.

Edwin M. Whitney, the ready of plays, who has been heard several times in Manchester, each time with greater appreciation, is to be the attraction in Town hall next week Friday night, Mar. 10. Mr. Whitney is to come with the latest of his readings "In Walked Jimmie." As an added attraction the Manchester club, which is sponsoring the entertainment, announces that Roy K. Patch, always popular as a tenor soloist, will appear.

LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, TO

HAVE WHIST MONDAY NIGHT

The whist party under the auspice of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday evening at 7.45, is to be for the benefit of the welfare fund for disabled soldiers. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee Mrs. Francis Andrews, Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne, Mrs. G. B. Northrup, Mary Coen and Katharine Northrup. Tables may be reserved by calling 369-R, Manchester, or at the hall, Monday evening. Candy will be on sale and anyone wishing to contribute may send contributions to the committee Monday afternoon, at the hall.

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

GARDENER wants position to take charge of a private estate; married, age 39, understands all branches of gardening, fruit, glass, dairy, poultry, etc. Give full particulars in first reply. —"Gardener," 21 Wonson st., Gloucester, Mass. 8-10

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

BOY of 17 would like work on North Shore—summer or year-round.—Address: "G. A. U.," P. O. Box 13, Beverly Farms. 9-12

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses and words of cheer which we received in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Arthur Walker
Mrs. Emma Morse
Frank L. Morse

Manchester, Feb. 28, 1922.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Benjamin L. Bullock, School st., is reported to be slowly recovering from her recent attack of pneumonia.

The marriage intentions of Christian Zwahlen, of Boston, and Nellie Glackner, of Manchester, were filed with Town Clerk Floyd, Monday.

Fred Stanwood, of the North Shore Market, was the recipient of a \$2.50 gold piece, given by the local W. R. C., last night.

The committee in charge of the Manchester club tournaments is anxious to close up the various contests as soon as possible. Everyone who has games to play is urged to get them cleared away at once.

The Business Aid Shop

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Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

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DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

50 Bridge St., Manchester

HOURS:

Monday } 2-4 And by Appointment
Thursday }

TELEPHONE 661

Lost

GENTLEMAN'S BLUE SILK HAND-KERCHIEF, with a purple edge. Finder please return to the Essex County club, Manchester. 1t.

To Let

TENEMENT AT BEVERLY FARMS, 6 rooms and bath, modern conveniences.—F. T. Mahan, care Geo. Lee estate, Beverly Farms. 10-11

Wanted

RAGS, free of buttons and metal of any sort. Must be clean and free from wool. 10c per pound for good, clean rags.—North Shore Breeze office. 9tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

The Story High school orchestra has accepted the invitation of the Manchester club to play at the Edwin M. Whitney recital, in Town hall, Friday, Mar. 10.

Masconomo Spa pitch players finished their season with a banquet at the home of Otis Lee, Pleasant st., last evening. A cock stew, with all that goes with it, was prepared by Mrs. Lee, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. Those present, in addition to Mr. Lee, were: John H. Greene, Walter S. Payson, Fred Dale, Roland R. MacNeill, Oliver Emerton, Milton Knight, Lester Goldthwaite, Edwin Goodwin, John Lee and John Silva.

The meeting of the Sons of Veterans is to be called to order at 7 o'clock, next Tuesday evening. Walter Payson is to be taken in as a new member. Mr. Payson's father, it is interesting to know, enlisted for service in the Civil war, from Manchester. Members are urged to be prompt at 7 o'clock. Business concerning the coming fair is to come up and requires the presence of all who can attend.

The house, off Friend st., owned by Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, is to undergo a complete renovation preparatory to its occupancy, next June, by Mrs. Cheever's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills. Mr. Mead has been well-known about Manchester for many years, for he has regularly spent his summer vacations in town. He is an honorary member of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, in which he is much interested. The many Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mead will be glad to welcome them to town.

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Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester

*Roses — New Types Which
Will Add to Any
Garden.*

Within recent years, there has been developed what is practically a new type of rose. They are climbing or semi-climbing in habit of growth, but unlike the old fashioned "Ramblers", these new climbing roses produce an abundance of big, single flowers with long stiff stems; or loose clusters of flowers, the individual blooms of which are two to four inches in diameter. An abundance of beautiful blooms for cutting without a rose garden to "look after"!

These new roses are as easy to grow and to care for as any of the Ramblers. Like the Ramblers, they do not require the careful spring pruning, and general good care which most garden roses demand.

Still more important, from the home gardener's point of view, these new climbing roses have a much longer season of bloom than the Ramblers. Many of them have, as one parent, one of the regular garden or "monthly" roses, and inherit this tendency to bloom throughout the season.

Some of these new varieties are: American Pillar, called "the most popular climbing rose in existence;" Climbing American Beauty, sweet-scented flowers three to four inches in diameter; Christine Night, clear, pink flowers, sweet-scented; Dr. Van Fleet, an ideal, pink, cutting variety. Of this rose it is said: "it is like a rose garden growing against the house;" Paul's Scarlet Climber, the most vivid scarlet of all climbing roses,—double flowers; and Silver Moon, with long, yellow buds, sweet-scented,—a glorious bloom, when open.

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MANCHESTER

Howard Fleming is assisting, several days a week, at the A. & P. grocery store, Beach st.

William Kearns spent the week-end in town, coming here from Allston where he has been employed as a stone mason.

The deed for the small plot of land (1300 sq. ft) on the corner of Beach and Masconoma sts., which has been conveyed to the town of Manchester by Clara S. Wellman Hall of Brookline, passed through the office of the registrar of deeds, in Salem, Monday.

Manchester's record of fires was particularly good for February. There was but one still alarm, a call to the William Hooper estate, West Manchester, last week Tuesday, for a chimney fire.

The water board has organized for the year with Geo. E. Hildreth as chairman once again. Other members of the board are James Hoare and Senter Stanley. Appointments in the department are as last year: Geo. F. Evans, supt.; Archie W. Greenough and William D. Cook, engineers; W. J. Lethbridge, foreman.

Mrs. Charles W. Reid, who, with Capt. Reid, moved from Manchester to Portland, last fall, was ill, in Boston, last week. Before that she spent one day in Manchester, but the severe weather prevented her calling on any of her friends. Mrs. Reid has been able to return to Portland, within the past few days.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Essex County council, in So. Hamilton tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p. m. Mme. Clanzell, a French army nurse, will be the guest and speaker. Those who go should take either the 1.34 train for Beverly, or the 1.30 bus; from Beverly the trip will be made on the street car.

Horticultural Society, Manchester, Hears Talk on Animal Husbandry — Financial Reports

The Wednesday evening meeting of the North Shore Horticultural Society added another to the interesting series of talks and lectures being given this winter. Harold Millard, of the Essex County Agricultural school, was the speaker, and his subject was "Animal Husbandry." The speaker first covered the general field of animal life in its relation to mankind, telling of the various types of domestic animals and their strong and weak points. This was followed by a series of slides showing various specimens of champion cattle. Points of judging were enlarged upon, and proved interesting to the audience of about 40 who had come to hear the talk.

An interesting point brought out by Mr. Millard was that while we have many champion dairy animals in this country, we are still far behind Europe for average production. He thought the difference is due to the fact that we have put but comparatively few years into the problem of improving our stock.

In the business session of the meeting three financial reports were given, each showing a gratifying balance. The first of these was for the bean supper, two weeks ago,—a cash balance of \$7.32 being shown. The second was for the annual banquet of last week, and showed a net profit of \$15.75, with other tickets yet to be paid for.

The third of the reports was that of Percival C. Vienot, and covered the dance of Monday evening. This, the first venture of the society into the field, showed the fine profit of \$33.00.

An invitation for the members of the society to attend the eighth annual Farmers' Day of the Essex County

Agricultural school was read. The date this year is Thursday, Mar. 16, and Vice Pres. Till urged every member who possibly could do so to go.

Each month sees one or more additions to the roll of membership in the society; this time it was Supt. Geo. C. Francis of the Manchester schools. Other names are to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Frank Foster reported that two ladies, wives of members of the society, had asked that they be empowered to run a series of whist parties. The suggestion was to add other ladies to their number and use the hall in the afternoon, with no expense to the society. They proposed, Mr. Foster said, that any money they made be put into a piano fund. The proposal was enthusiastically received, and a proper motion gave them the right to go ahead.

The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, Mar. 15, and at that time the postponed lecture of State Game Warden Bourne is to be given. His subject is to be: "The Conservation of Our Wild Life;" it will be illustrated by stereopticon slides.

FIRST DANCE OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, LARGELY ATTENDED

The first of the proposed series of dances under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society, drew one of the largest attendances seen at a dance in Manchester in many a day. Not only were the younger folk present, but the older ones as well, and everyone seemed to have a particularly good time.

Special interest centered in the prize waltz, and it was only after several elimination contests that the 15 couples were reduced to the winners. The final decision gave the prize, a gold piece, to Miss Helen Publicover, of Beverly Farms, and Dr. Raeburn F. Davenport, of Beverly. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Hooper, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Dr. Frank A. Willis and Charles Sena, the latter of Boston.

The dance was under the direction of Percival C. Vienot and Mrs. Vienot, and the success of it is in good part due to their efforts. After Lent the series will be continued.

"The Teazer" is the name of a play in three acts which is to be put on in the Congregational chapel, Friday, March 17. Everyone is urged to keep the date free.

The Red Men worked the Hunters' and Warriors' degree on two pale faces, Wednesday night. Supper was not served as has been the custom during the winter, but refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

MANCHESTER

Miss Bertha Stone returned to her home, School st., Monday, from a stay of two months in Groton.

Mrs. James Gray, School st., left, Wednesday, to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan, Dorchester.

Although the Sacred Heart church concert to be held in the Town hall, Manchester, Friday night, March 17, will mean a break in the Lenten regulations, a special concession was allowed this celebration in honor of the patron saint.

The selectmen appointed Maynard B. Gilman and Thomas A. Lees for three-year terms on the finance committee, at the meeting Tuesday night. Frederick J. Merrill declined to serve for another term. Other appointments were: Frank H. Crombie to be caretaker at Tuck's Point, and Dr. John J. Riordan to be inspector of animals, also to be inspector of slaughtering.

The committee for the fair being arranged by the local W. R. C. and S. of V., has organized with the following officers: Hollis A. Bell, chairman; Mrs. Chas. E. Bell, secretary; Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, treasurer. The fair is to be a three-day affair, closing with a dance on the evening of the fourth day. The dates are Tuesday, Apr. 18, through Friday, Apr. 21. Soliciting has already begun, and those in charge say that the early returns show a good interest in the effort.

AMERICAN LEGION, MANCHESTER, HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, which was held in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening, was another of the pleasing series of the winter. There was the business session, but, in addition, the usual entertaining features. This time the entertainment was a series of stories, songs and impersonations put on by Bating and Mahler, of Boston. These men gave a program which was interesting, and which received liberal applause.

Interest in the business session centered in the report of the committee in charge of the "Daisy Day" drive of last week Friday and Saturday. The sum collected amounted to \$138.40, an amount considered good for a town of Manchester's size.

The meeting was an open one, the members of the Auxiliary being invited, as well as the members of the Beverly Farms and the Essex posts. About a dozen came from the Farms, but none from the Essex post could be present. A further effort to broaden the meeting is to be made,—members are invited to bring two friends with them from now on.



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WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The man who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell,
Will never make the shining dollars,
Like he who climbs a hill and hollers.

x—x—x

Manchester people are likely to go down Desmond ave., past the busy little furniture factory owned by Charles Dodge—the only factory of the sort that the town can boast of—without attaching any special significance to the sturdy, weather-beaten buildings and their industrious owner. Both are the last testimonies of the almost forgotten industrious Manchester—the milling town of 70 years ago. Entering this small factory one hears the hum of such a combination of wheels, belts, saws, planes and moulders as might deafen him. In a little room to one side is found the heart of the motive power of the place,—an old-time steam engine which, Mr. Dodge explains, has been running since 1847, when the shop was built by his father, Cyrus Dodge, yet, after the wear of a human lifetime, the engine still retains a smoothness and ease of motion which would put to shame many of our modern machines.

No better enjoyment could be desired than to hear Mr. Dodge tell of the Manchester of his youth, when this shop and two others near it were filled with skilled cabinet makers, who, even though lacking many of the modern mechanical additions now found therein, turned out

that perfectly made, genuine furniture which can only be found in such “old-fashioned” shops as Mr. Dodge’s. Here, hand work constitutes the main branch of manufacture.

Speaking of the old days, Mr. Dodge transports one back 60 years, to a wholly different Manchester than we find today,—a bustling little Manchester, containing at least 28 furniture shops, eight or nine saw-mills, two barrel factories and a tannery. The population was about 1,600 people, of whom almost every man was a cabinet maker—about 600 makers of furniture who knew no eight-hour day. In that day there were but few summer residences here. It was a Manchester whose streets were crowded with wagons loaded with furniture, being driven to the wharves where, each day, at least three packets journeyed forth and gained for the town the reputation of producing more furniture, for its size, than any other city or town in the United States.

But now the old order has changed completely. Manchester’s wooded hills and rocky shore have attracted thousands and transformed the milling town to a summer resort with but one lingering, throbbing commentary to its former manufacturing prestige.

Mr. Dodge, himself, is a character in Manchester life well worth noticing. He holds the distinction of being, probably, without exception, the oldest active furniture manufacturer in the state, having managed his business for 43 years; he is still actually

engaged, being in the harness every day for at least six or eight hours.

x—x—x

A cordless type of switchboard has recently been installed at the enlarged plant of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Summer st., Manchester, making an advance step in the matter of telephone service that is unexcelled in this vicinity. This is the second instance of the installation of this improved system on the North Shore, the other being at the new home of the Gloucester National Bank. The inter-office connections, without signalling “Central,” is an improvement that at once makes the system most convenient and serviceable. The BREEZE now has two trunk lines and six inter-office connections—one of the most modern private telephone systems in any business establishment in this part of Massachusetts. Another trunk line will probably be added, as the demands of the growing business call for it.

x—x—x

Many an old volume, little read, contains information that proves of interest when once dug out and perused. One would hardly expect to find in the history of a small New Hampshire town anything concerning the Ulster troubles in Ireland; yet the following letter and quotation, sent us by Mrs. Wilfrid M. Wilton, wife of the former Manchester High school principal, tells what she found:

“In reading an old history of Antrim, N. H.,” writes Mrs. Wilton, “I found an illuminating sketch regarding the relations between Ulster and the Irish of the South of Ireland. It is a purely American viewpoint, and treats of a time prior to the Siege of Londonderry, related by the early settlers of Antrim, some of whom were witnesses of the things related. I fancy any editor would enjoy a perusal of the sketch, so I am sending one or two of the most interesting paragraphs herewith:

“In the reign of James I of England, the vacant lands of the north of Ireland were offered to the Scots, on terms so easy that multitudes of them were induced, in 1612, or thereabouts, to cross the water separating the West of Scotland from the East of Ireland. They settled in the counties of Antrim and Londonderry; and, more sparsely, in several neighboring counties. Many of them were from the Scottish county of Argyle. The emigration continued for some years, during which the northern counties of Ireland were overspread with a population of Scottish Protestants.

“They resided in tolerable security and comfort for more than a quarter of a century, founding numerous churches and presbyteries, and introducing into the country a new era of

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civilization and agricultural improvement. The Catholic Irish, however, regarded them with prejudice and aversion, as heretics and intruders. The animosity, smouldering in their breasts, like explosive elements pent up in the bowels of the earth, burst forth, 1641, into open rebellion. The civil troubles then existing in England, inspired the hope that from that quarter the Protestants could look for no succor.

"In one day, Oct. 23, 1641, in the execution of a deep-laid but carefully concealed plot of the Irish Catholics, many thousands of English and Scottish Protestants were massacred before they could provide for defense, or even suspect danger. It was like a sudden, sweeping hurricane. Those who escaped the slaughter lived for several succeeding years in danger and disquietude, until at length the strong arm of Cromwell, in 1649, subdued and disarmed the native Irish."

Operating a telephone switchboard, attending to the wants of a sick husband and also doing her housework, would tax to the utmost the strength of almost any woman, but to Mrs. Amanda Fairbanks Gulliver, 88 years old, of Fairfield Center, Me., the chief operator, in fact the entire operating force of that office of the Somerset Farmers' Coöperative Telephone Company, it is all in a day's work. Mrs. Gulliver has the distinction of being probably the oldest telephone operator in the world.

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MANCHESTER

The initiatory degree was worked on a class of candidates by the local lodge of Odd Fellows, last night. Refreshments were served at the close of the official work.

The scout meeting tonight will be devoted solely to the practice of the fire and drum corps. A drum major and a secretary are to be elected. All musicians are requested to be on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Larson moved, yesterday, into the lower tenement of the house on Jeffries ct., owned by W. Lester Haskell. Mr. Larson has been employed on the T. Jefferson Coolidge estate, but is to enter the employ of Axel Magnuson in the near future.

Mrs. James Ferreira, Bridge st., had as her guests this week, her brother, Charles Sena, and Edmund Venuti, both of Medford. Mr. Sena was one of those who consented to act as judges for the prize waltz, in connection with the Horticultural society dance, Monday evening.

Miss Ruth M. Emerson and Miss Azella Smith, both of the G. A. Priest school teaching staff, have been kept away from their duties, this week, by illness. Miss Henrietta Townsend, West Manchester, substituted for Miss Emerson in the eighth grade. Miss Emerson is one of the Beverly teachers, but the week's vacation in the schools of that city gave her the opportunity to help fill the gap in the Manchester institution. Various members of the faculty have been carrying Miss Smith's work for her.

Mrs. Ralph Marchand and Miss Anna Wynne, both of Gloucester, visited the Misses Teresa and Margaret O'Neil, Union st., this week.

Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point, had the misfortune of being badly spiked in the heel, this week, while on the running track at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.

Miss Mabel Gessner, of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed a passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, being the first woman ever to hold such a position. Her work will be the development of passenger travel for women, with a view to making it more comfortable and efficient.

More babies were born at sea during the last year than at any period since records have been kept.

Mrs. Ella M. Fisher, one of the five women recently passed by the Ohio State Bar association as eligible to practice in that state, did all her studying in a night school.

Mme. Bres, the first woman doctor in France, has just died in the workhouse at the age of 86 after practicing a half century.

Five thousand women in France between the ages of 15 and 30 are taking part in athletics in which men have figured mainly in the past.

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MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will preach on the subject: "A Great Promise." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The subject of the sermon is: "The Way to God." The evening service will be followed by Communion.

There is to be a food sale in the vestry, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Bread, cakes, pies, candy, etc., will be on sale.

Friendship circle meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the vestry. Every member is asked to be present, prepared to have a good time.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The pastor will take as his sermon topic: "Life in Christ." New members will be received into the church, and then the Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock. Vespers at 5

o'clock. The soloist will be Miss Marion Latons. The pastor will preach the last of three sermons on "Happiness"; the evening's subject being: "The Happiness that Lasts."

The next meeting of the Ladies' Social circle is to be Thursday evening, March 9, and will be at the home of Mrs. I. M. Marshall, Bridge st.

Sacred Heart church, Rev. W. Geo. Mullin, rector. Lenten devotions will consist of recitation of the rosary, sermon and benediction, each Wednesday evening at 7.30; and stations of the cross, with benediction, each Friday evening, at the same hour.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Mar. 4 (Saturday)—Food sale, Baptist vestry, 2 to 6 p. m.

Mar. 6 (Monday)—Meeting of Harmony guild, Baptist vestry, 8 p. m.

Mar. 7 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m., Dr. David D. Vaughan lectures, "The World-Wide Sweep of Democracy."

Mar. 8 (Wednesday)—Second of Chas. C. Keith's lectures on "The Boy Problem in the Home," Congregational chapel, 7.45 p. m.

Mar. 10 (Friday)—Edwin M. Whitney in "In Walked Jimmie," Town hall, auspices Manchester club.

Mar. 13 (Monday)—Third of Mabel C. Bragg's lectures on story telling and phonetic speech, Priest school.

Mar. 13 (Monday)—Public whist party, Horticultural hall, auspices American Legion Auxiliary, evening.

Mar. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall; lecture by State Game Warden Bourne.

Mar. 15 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, Miss Susan Ginn lectures, "Vocational Guidance."

Mar. 17 (Friday)—Sacred Heart parish concert, Town hall.

Mar. 20 (Monday)—Pitch tournament banquet, Horticultural hall.

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MANCHESTER

MASS.

SENIOR PLAY IS
WELL PRESENTED

*"The Country Doctor" Given
in Town Hall,
Manchester*

The Senior Class of Story High school, Manchester, did exceedingly well in presenting "The Country Doctor" at Town hall last Friday night. Praise was heard on all sides, after the curtain had fallen on the fourth act, and it could also be heard freely in those intervals between the acts when everyone talks to his neighbor. Other things pleased the audience. In fact one of the first to satisfy the crowd which filled the hall until even standing room was at a premium, was the starting of the performance on time. At 8.10 the orchestra was to begin the overture, and at 8:10 the orchestra did begin; at 8:15 the curtain was to rise, and rise it did.

"The Country Doctor" furnished parts for 12 characters, and in the four acts showed that everyone had put in long hours of hard work to prepare themselves so successfully. All 12 had done well and the training, under Sub-master E. E. Robie, had been well conceived and well carried out. So, too, had the work of the orchestra, and the vaudeville stunts put on between the acts by J. E. McEleney, '24, and W. F. McEachern, '25. These last two had a line of comedy which served well to take up the minutes while the scenes were being changed.

This year's orchestra is being trained by Prin. Robert S. Easter, and it played well, with young Daniel Chane at the piano and leading the organization in the work. Others playing this year are: Harriet Stanley, Catherine Bullock, Frances Flaherty, Lester Goldthwaite and Robert Sanford, violins; Albert Peters, traps, and Vincent Henneberry, cornet.

The play itself was of the usual type—the mysterious part of it being kept until the final few minutes of

the fourth act before it is unravelled for the onlookers. In it there was of course a good bit of character work needed, but to say who was best and who was not, would be difficult. As the leading lady, Mollie Greenberg both looked the part and showed that she had carefully studied her lines. Her costumes, too, were pleasing; in fact her Agnes Gilbert was well done.

Opposite her was Vincent Henneberry, as Dr. Thomas Britton, the "country doctor." He looked the part, and also carried his lines in a pleasing manner. For a delightful bit as a country hotel proprietor, the work of Gertrude Oakes was a pleasure to watch. In make-up, diction, manner and costume she elicited praise from everyone.

To gather an idea of what a stiff-backed, unrelenting spinster should be where her "Christian duty" is concerned—no matter what the consequences—everyone should have seen and heard Margaret Cruickshank. She was the "villainess," and she was a good one.

Word must be said, too, about Byron Roberts and William Matheson in their typical country parts,—Sam Birch and Zebediah Bunn. Both of them played their characters entertainingly.

Then, there was Dolly Britton, sister to the doctor, played by Helen Burgess. She, as well as the leading lady, was lovely in her attractive costumes, and played the young girl naturally and vivaciously. Her lover, Howard Wayne, was played by Lawrence Croteau, who showed rather a matinee idol's familiarity with his lines and delivered them with nonchalance.

The kitchen "help" of the hotel—a girl of the sort whose "soul is sure there is a greeting for her from behind the footlights"—was played by Marion Preston. Her Anna Belle Umstead ranted,—as she should, and raved,—as she also should.

This leaves but three characters: Raymond Smith, as Eri, the coal-faced man-of-all-work about the hotel; John Neary, as Squire Ferguson, the constable, and Geo. Till, as Ben Shaw. Smith was typical as the comedy dandy, and elicited many a laugh. Neary gave an impersonation of a quiet, kindly old constable who had to do his duty, but who did not like to do it harshly. Till, in his bit as the stage driver had mostly to look the part. He did; and was fearsome in his raven-hued moustache and top hat.

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SALEM

Not a little of the success of the stage arrangements was due to the work of S. Henry Hoare as stage director.

At the conclusion of the performance the floor was cleared, and dancing was enjoyed until eleven.

MANCHESTER

Marjorie Wilcox was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oakes Elden, of Stoneham, over the week-end.

Mrs. Donald Tarr is spending the week in Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Tarr is at present located.

Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave., conveys to Ida M., wife of Albert H. Reed, School st., about 1900 sq. ft. of land, with buildings, on Washington st. The Reeds are to reopen the bakery on the property sometime in the near future.

There was a happy gathering at the Congregational chapel, Monday night, Feb. 27th, when the girls of Miss Grace Prest's class and the boys of Mr. Manning's class had a supper to which were invited their fathers and mothers. The tables were attractively decorated with cut flowers. After the supper the boys and girls enjoyed games while the parents watched, enjoying the young folk's pleasure.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Edgar Story has been visiting her son, Ralph, in Allston, for the past week.

Miss Jean McGaughey has been ill with an attack of laryngitis, but is reported as recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbee and baby, who have been in Vermont for several months, returned to Magnolia, Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie MacKay left Magnolia, Tuesday morning, to spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives in and around Malden.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and two sons, Franklin and Elliot, of Salem, have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar.

Edgar Story, who has taken a position in Worcester, returned to Magnolia this week, to take his wife and small son to Worcester. They left Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Lycett, accompanied by her daughter Elizabeth, visited Mrs. Edward Wilkinson the first of the week. Mrs. Lycett is a teacher in the Hudson schools.

Ernest Emerson has entered the employ of his uncle, Ernest Dunbar, of the Cambridge Rubber Co. Mr. Emerson left Magnolia, Tuesday, and will live in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley are receiving congratulations over the birth of a 12-pound baby boy. Mr. Hurley is caretaker at the estate of Eugene Foster, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knowles and small daughter, of Ipswich, spent Sunday in Magnolia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson. Mr. Knowles' mother, who had been visiting here for several days, returned to Ipswich with them.

Magnolia is to have the opportunity of again hearing the Harmony quartet, of Boston. These entertainers were greatly enjoyed, last May, by all who heard them. The varied program of vocal quartets, duets and solos, dramatics and instrumental music, promises to make next Thursday night, Mar. 9, one to be remembered. The concert will be given in the Village church, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is: "The Source of the Great Calm." Evening service at 7.30. Last Sunday evening's service was omitted on account of the illness of the pastor. The topic for this week will

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be that announced for last Sunday night: "The Vision from the Mountain Top." Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30; Miss Phyllis Lycett will lead the discussion.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM F. WALSH

Friends of Mrs. John T. Singleton, Manchester, regretted to learn of the death of her brother, William F. Walsh, which occurred in Newton hospital, last Friday, after an illness extending over a year and a half. Mr. Walsh was preparing for the priesthood as a member of the order of Mission Fathers, and would have graduated from college next June. The young man was but 22 years of age.

The funeral of Mr. Walsh was held from St. Bernard's church, West Newton, Sunday, and the numbers of flowers testified to the place held by the deceased in the hearts of his friends. In addition to Mrs. Singleton, the father, John Walsh, several sisters and one brother survive.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Often the question is asked, when amusements are under discussion, "why does 'Twin Beds' continue on the top wave of popularity and drawing power, when dozens of similar attractions flourish for a brief space, and then disappear?" The answer is plain enough. "Twin Beds" is all that is claimed for it,—and more. The motif, situations, dialogue all blend into a perfect whole to complete the story. This charming comedy, filled with happy laughs from one end to the other, is the attraction offered to Salem theatregoers, next week, by Popular Players, under the direction of Al. Luttringer. The

flirtations of the young wife and the other comedy situations are guaranteed to produce an evening of pleasure for all who attend.

The Esthonian war office has drafted a law proposing that women should be mobilized in event of war. All women between the ages of 18 and 41 would be given useful work, compatible with their sex.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

YOU never can tell when you sent a word—

Like an arrow shot from a bow
By an archer blind—be it cruel or kind,

Just where it will chance to go.
It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend,

Tipped with its poison or balm;
To a stranger's heart in life's great mart

It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act,

Just what the result will be;
But with every deed you are sowing a seed,

Though its harvest you may not see.

Each kindly act is an acorn dropped
In God's productive soil;

Though you may not know, yet the tree shall grow
And shelter the brows that toil.

You never can tell what your thoughts will do

In bringing you hate or love;
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings

Are swifter than carrier doves.
They follow the law of the universe:

Each thing must create its kind;
And they speed o'er the track to bring you back

Whatever went out from your mind.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Beverly school children have been enjoying the usual winter vacation, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayo, of Pittsfield, have been visiting friends in town this week.

Stephen Connolly, Jr., has entered the employ of the American Envelope Co., at the Holyoke plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes, of Bangor, Me., have been among the week's visitors in town.

Murray Surrette, West st., was called to Ipswich, Wednesday, by the serious illness of his father.

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department will hold a business meeting at the local fire station, Monday evening.

A change has been made in the meeting nights of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters for the Lenten season. Meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month, instead of on Wednesdays.

Night Patrolman Daniel J. Murphy, who covers the Beverly Farms beat, has been confined to his home with a severe cold, this past week. His two small boys have also been quite ill with the same complaint.

Lachlin Cameron, of Beverly, is the present superintendent of the Frick estate, Pride's Crossing, succeeding Mr. Randolph. Mr. Cameron was formerly superintendent of the Leiter estate, Beverly Farms.

Beverly Farms folk are looking forward to the presentation of the cantata "Joan of Arc," by the Beverly Farms Choral society. The performance will be given Monday evening, Mar. 20, and, with the added soloists, will make a delightful evening of music.

An interesting bit of tree moving has recently been carried out at the home of James R. McDonnell. A tulip tree, planted as a small sapling when Edward E. Wyatt owned the place, has been taken from the rear of the house and placed in the front lawn. The specimen is perfect in shape, and when in blossom is most beautiful.

The Somerville Woman's club, of which Mrs. Edward L. Pride (Louise Ober) is president, put on "The Amateur Hippodrome" in the Somerville high school hall, Wednesday evening. The affair was one of the big events of the winter season in that town, and Mrs. Pride had considerable to do with its success. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pride were formerly of Beverly Farms.

Another of the popular whist parties of M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, will be held at Legion headquarters, next Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Baptist church is preparing an interesting entertainment which is to be presented in the chapel, Tuesday evening, Mar. 14.

The postponed annual meeting of the West Beach Corporation will be held in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening. At that time the reports will be read, and new officers elected.

Daniel Coughlin was the only one to submit a proposal for the collection of ashes and rubbish in the Beverly Farms district, for this year. His bid was \$375, and the contract was awarded him.

The Beverly Farms men now lead by 18 points in the pitch tournament being played between the members of the local camp, S. of V., and that of Beverly. This week's play, Wednesday night, resulted in a win for the Farms team, 14 to 12.

Edmund L. McDonnell is in the employ of Hemion brothers as driver of one of the Beverly-Manchester busses. He began his duties Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, of Connolly place, has the sympathy of her friends over the death of a sister who passed away in Salem, Tuesday.

The poverty party and dance given by O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., in their hall, Tuesday evening, was well attended and furnished fun for everyone. Miss Anasta Gill, in male costume, was awarded first prize as the most poverty-stricken man; Miss Cathleen Watson was winner of first for women's costumes.

**AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT
FORMED IN BEVERLY FARMS**

With some 25 women present at the preliminary meeting in American Legion headquarters, last Friday night, the organization of an Auxiliary Unit to the Beverly Farms American Legion post was formed. Temporary officers were first appointed, and then the full outline of the proposed work was explained. A vote to form the unit was cordially unanimous, the following officers being then elected: Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, pres.; Mrs. James J. McManus, vice pres.; Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, sec.; Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., treas.; Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, chap.; Miss Florence Connell, historian; Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, segt.-at-arms.

Regular meeting nights are to be the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The charter will be ready for signatures within a few days, and every eligible woman is invited to place her name upon it.

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

CHARLES E. OBER PRAISED BY BEVERLY PAPER

In a recent issue, the *Beverly Times* has the following concerning Charles E. Ober, a former Beverly Farms resident:

"There ought to be harmony in the new High school commission, with Charles E. Ober, as chairman. If one would search the city for a friend to every man, Mr. Ober would come pretty near being the selection. He has a personality that wins and keeps friends, and besides he shows a willingness to go through in any task imposed upon him. Mr. Ober, in the old days, served in the city council, as an alderman from the Farms district, before he moved up town, and has never lost his interest in municipal affairs. He entered the banking business when a young man, and showed attention to details and an aptitude for business that soon brought him a partnership in one of the largest financial houses in Boston.

"Success has not changed him a bit. He is just as happy and as cordial as in the old days. There is the same sunshine in his smile, and the same warmth in his greeting,—attributes that have only served to cement friendships.

"There are few community movements which have failed to interest Mr. Ober. He is prominent in the affairs of the Y. M. C. A., is vice president and a director of the National bank; a director of the Coöperative bank; a trustee of the Savings bank and is interested in more community organizations than almost any citizen of Beverly. In his position as chairman of the High school commission, Mr. Ober, with two of his associates, will have the expenditure of three quarters of a million dollars. If experience and past performances count, the city will come pretty near getting a dollar's worth in return for every dollar expended."

The motion pictures on the history of the American dairy and its products are being anticipated with pleasure. These pictures and an entertainment are to be given in the Baptist chapel, Thursday evening, Mar. 16. No admission fee is to be charged.

BEVERLY FARMS

Homer Callahan has been among those who have been confined to their homes by illness, the past week.

Special Lenten services will be held in St. Margaret's church each Wednesday and Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Next Tuesday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock, a public supper is to be served in G. A. R. hall by the members of Preston W. R. C.

The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Baptist church enjoyed an excellent supper before taking up the work of last evening's meeting.

Miss Agnes Leahy was given a most pleasing surprise shower at the home of Miss Louise Linehan, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, last Friday evening. Miss Leahy was ostensibly to make a call for the evening, but found her friends gathered and waiting for her with a variety of gifts when she arrived. The guest of honor is a nurse, and for a number of years has been in the health department of the city of Boston. She is to be married to a Boston business man.

BEVERLY FARMS GIRLS EARN GOOD SUM FOR WOUNDED VETERANS

A group of Beverly Farms' younger girls have held parties and have earned thereby the sum of \$27 for the use of wounded World war veterans. These little misses have been having a delightful time raising the money, but they probably had a better time when they went to Parker Hill hospital, Boston, Tuesday, to present the veterans there with some "smokes" purchased with the money. The boys were naturally delighted, and were liberal in saying so. Miss Louise Prest was chaperon for the trip. The members of the little club raising the funds are: Alice Crowley, pres.; Violet Naylor, vice pres.; Phoebe Metcalf, Grace Williams, Rose Drinkwater, Alice Milner, Helen McCarthy and Katherine Grady.

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S. A. GENTLEE & SON

Undertakers

277 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

M. C. Horton, Agent

7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

A COURT ROMANCE

FICTION

(Continued from page 17)

The voice tinkled a silvery peal of laughter, then broke off abruptly. "I'm sleepy, that's all."

Day by day Paul worked hard at his painting. All former doubt of its excellence disappeared. He exulted at every stroke of his brush. The interruptions and distractions of Grant's studio no longer irritated him. He heard nothing but the soft, south breeze whispering through the quivering white birch trees on the hill slope. He saw nothing but the ethereal young figure lifted in an ecstasy of welcome on the heights.

Jean, the model, came promptly each day, and, by her keen understanding of what his required, facilitated the progress of his work. At the end of the week it stood all but finished. One more visit of the model, and then only those final touches,—the turn of a leaf, the deepening of a shadow, and Paul felt he would be satisfied.

"It looks better than good to me," Grant told him. "You've got something you never had before. I say, Chivers is coming to Boucher's studio tomorrow. Let's see if we can get him to look at your work. If he likes it, well, little Paul is made."

"Chivers? That would be great. Do you suppose he'll come in?" Paul paced up and down the studio, his hands in his pockets.

"Sure, Boucher'll steer him in." Grant eyed his friend with interest. "Do you know?" he continued, "a week ago I was sure you were done for. Thought you ought to be painting sign-boards. It was in you after all, it seems. Was the new model the inspiration?"

"No-o-o-o,—I don't know. But no, I'm sure she wasn't."

"Well, something started you working like the very devil. We must have Chivers in, for certain." Grant glanced enviously at Paul's picture and went back to his own work.

Paul stood and mused before his easel. What was the inspiration? Not the model, yet she had helped, but his impetus had come before he saw her. It was the cool, tantalizing, taunting, encouraging voice which each night had spoken across the dark court to him, that had jerked him from the depths, and stimulated his endeavors.

Yes, the model had assisted greatly. What could he have accomplished without her? Yet every evening found him waiting for the sound of the voice. Tonight he hurried impatiently to the window and whispered to the open one across.

"I want to talk to you, Silver Voice. Are you there?" Paul asked.

"Yes. You look jubilant, almost

bursting with success. Beware." the voice warned.

Paul laughed. "It's practically finished, and I know it's good. I know it." He threw up his head in confidence. "I can work now, nothing can discourage me again."

"And the model? Will she continue to help?"

"She is wonderful. I hope so. And you will keep on helping me too?" Paul leaned out to be nearer the voice.

A laugh answered him. "My circus arrives in another day. I shall be off."

Paul was panic-stricken. "Going, O, no, you mustn't go. I can't let you—" He broke off. "If only I could see you. Wont you let me, just once?"

"No, No."

"I need you," whispered Paul.

"You need no one." The voice spoke curtly. "You are a good painter, Paul Waters, you will be a great one. We'll say good-bye to-morrow night."

"Please let me see you."

"No. Good-night."

The window closed softly.

The next day Paul lived through the whole gamut of emotions from despair, suspense, terror, to the exhilaration of good work accomplished and enthusiastically approved.

He longed for the evening and the voice. He was frightened by the recurring thought that she might be gone without a farewell. He could not be certain. She was like a will-o-the-wisp gone on, perhaps, to bring cheer and hope to another.

As soon as he could he hurried home. He laid his packages on the table, except one which he kept close to him on the window sill.

"Dear Lady-of-the-Dark," he all but whispered. He had to speak twice before he heard a small, tired voice respond.

"I suppose the Metropolitan has begged for your picture," it said.

"Not quite, but Chivers looked at it, and he liked it; was most enthusiastic, for him."

"How splendid. I knew it would be good."

"You must see it, you must. It is your work as well as mine." "Paul pleaded.

"And not that paragon of a model's?"

"Ah, yes, poor child," Paul said sadly. "She became quite ill today, fainted, just as I was putting the last stroke on the picture. She was so white and tiny! I think she has been working too hard. I gave him some coffee. I had to go out for a little while, and when I went back she had gone. Poor little Jean. She is so frail looking."

"Well, you don't need her any more, so why worry about a model."

"She is sweet," Paul spoke dreamily.

"I am tired." The voice suddenly

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

O, my love. "Paul dropped the torch and stretched his arms across the court, but they could not reach the slender, swaying figure. "You're ill. I must go to you."

The girl laughed, the ghost of a silver tinkle. "I'm hungry," she said, "just hungry, and you forgot to pay me today. I've been hungry for weeks. No work,—most artists didn't need me—" The voice trailed off into a whisper.

"Sweetheart, I'm coming to you this minute."

"Yes." The voice was only the faintest murmur. "I'll be at the door. The

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

nearest lunch room is—is—. You'll find one quickly, wont you?" But Paul's door had already slammed.

MONEY EASILY EARNED

"Well, mum," said the affable tramp, "howdy-do, mum. You don't remember me?"

"No, I don't," said the hard-faced housewife.

"I passed through here about a month ago an' you sicked th' dog on me."

"I remember now."

"Yes, mum. An', as I cleared de fence, I met a little man who handed me half a dollar. He said it was worth dat much to find out dat it wasn't safe fer him to go home right den. He's comin' down de street now, mum. Would you mind sickin' de dog on me again?"—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

Let us gossip of one another's virtues; then the vices will take care of themselves.

sounded dull and hollow. "I must go now. Good-bye."

"Wait, wait, please. Not good-bye. I can't let you go yet," Paul pleaded frantically.

"I must—" the voice was fainter.

"O, forgive me, but I must," Paul was fumbling with something in his hand.

"Must do what?"

"This. I must, I must." Paul leaned out of the window, and instantly a gleam from a flashlight in his hand flamed across the dark space and picked out the open window.

It caught a tiny white figure clinging to the window sill, blinking at the sudden flare.

"YOU. Jean, my Jean. It's you.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

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Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

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ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the
Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

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or Write**ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.** Beverly,
Hamilton or
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Telephone 106-M

MANCHESTER

Report cards for another eight weeks of school were distributed among the pupils of Story High school Monday.

Miss Ruth Herrick, who is teaching in Chelsea, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Augustus Kilham, Vine st.

At the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, to be held Wednesday, the 15th, an exhibition of school work will be arranged. This will be confined to exhibits in drawing, composition work, mathematics, etc. The annual sewing and manual training exhibition will be withheld until the May meeting.

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Walter Townsend, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fleming, Desmond ave., by the World-Wide guild, under the direction of Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. J. Davy Baker, Lincoln st.. The 18 people who attended presented Mrs. Townsend with a beautiful bouquet of carnations as a testimonial of the esteem in which she is held by her Manchester friends. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and family moved to Wellesley, Tuesday, where they are to make their home.

MANCHESTER CLUB HOLDS ANOTHER OF ITS PLEASING SMOKERS

The Manchester club scored Friday evening, when Ted Lytell, rag artist and Jack Donovan, humorist, were the entertainers. Manchester members were treated to something new in the work of Mr. Lytell, for his use of various pieces of colored cloth was unique. He took these one by one and from them made reproductions of famous paintings, as well as landscapes, etc., of his own composition. The effect was startling when placed in the frame of the panel used as pinning board. The work was appreciated and enjoyed, as well as the list of stories offered by Mr. Donovan. The latter had a combination of mirth provoking sallies which resulted in the proverbial "gales of laughter."

At the conclusion of the entertainment, the committee in charge served refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cocoa.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**

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*Chas. C. Keith Lectures on Boy
Problem to Manchester
Audience*

Chas. C. Keith, LL. B., so interested the members of the Manchester Woman's club, some weeks ago, that the club, in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher association, secured him for a series of four lectures on "The Boy's Problem in the Home." The first of these lectures was given in the Congregational chapel, Wednesday evening, and was attended by a good number. The lecturer used the first session to cover the field, and approach the definite subjects which he will take up in the remaining three.

A new twist was given to an old adage, and given in a way that made it sink home. Mr. Keith said: "Spare the rod and save the child." The speaker did not feel that corporal punishment was never to be used, but, instead, should be used as a last resort. "Discipline," he added, "leads to self-reliance; and so leads on to the training and development of character. The purpose of discipline is not to show the power that you have over the boy, but is to give him a determined will."

Another good thought presented by Mr. Keith was that in which he said it is not always that parents or teachers are just in meting out punishment; errors are made. If such had been made, he did not think it beneath the dignity of either parent or teacher to apologize to the boy. He felt that a better understanding would be the result.

The second of the lectures is to be given next Wednesday evening, Mar. 8. Single admissions may be purchased by any who may not have course tickets. The rate is the same for the full course.

**MANCHESTER BAPT. SUNDAY SCHOOL
CONTEST—"MARMON" BREAKS
SPEED RECORD**

The "Marmon" (Neil Morrison's class) broke all speed records in the Baptist Sunday school contest, Manchester, Sunday, with a gain of 318 miles. This car has proven itself a very consistent ground gainer, having jumped from ninth to first place in four weeks. The "Cadillac" (Mrs. E. L. Rogers' class) found the pace too hot and was passed by both "Marmon" and "Ford" (Miss Kehoe's class). The "Ford" is still in second place, 18 miles behind the leader. The "Marmon" has passed through Reno, and has completed about a quarter of the trip.

The results obtained to date have been most gratifying to those in charge. All school records for attend-

ance and collection have been broken in the contest; several new members have been received, and old members have returned.

MANCHESTER

John Kearns, Lincoln st., is recovering from a week's illness with jaundice.

A social was conducted in Price school hall, Tuesday afternoon after school, by the pupils of the eighth grade of the G. A. Priest school. Dancing and games featured the afternoon's fun. These monthly events are decidedly popular among the boys and girls.

Chester A. Crafts, School st., conveys to Mrs. Charles Chadwick, Union st., a lot of land 50x150, on Norwood ave., bordering on the grounds of Edward H. Wilcox and Mrs. Austin Morley. No improvement of the lot is as yet planned by the purchaser.

The third of the lectures on story telling and phonetic speech, in the course being given by Miss Mabel C. Bragg, has been postponed from next Monday, the 6th, until the following week, the 13th. Next week Miss Bragg is to be in Chicago attending a convention of teachers.

Daniel E. O'Brien, Pine st., was one of a party of winter sport enthusiasts, made up of members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, who journeyed from Salem to North Conway, N. H., last Friday. Skiing, tobogganning and other winter sports were enjoyed for two days. The party returned late Sunday afternoon.

The Sons of Veterans turned the tables on their opponents, the Firemen, in Horticultural hall, Monday evening, in the second of the final series in Manchester's pitch tournament. The victory was 16 to 14—a reversal of last week's results. This now leaves both teams on an even basis. Next Monday's play is to be the deciding one. Some of the keenest playing of the season is assured. The team dinner will be held Monday, March 20.

The 25 extra tickets for the banquet of Manchester's pitch players are selling like the proverbial "hot cakes." Anyone wishing one should apply to any of the members of the committee: Charles E. Bell, Francis Bohaker or James Murray. In addition to the banquet, there will be an entertainment, which is an attraction in itself. The program includes: Miss Barbara Maynard and Miss Dolly Hillson, soloists, dancers and cabaret entertainers; Pete Murray, songs, stories, impersonations and whistling solos, and Prof. Herbert Taylor, magician and humorist.

**RECITAL BY MISS MARION LATIONS,
MANCHESTER, WELL RECEIVED,
MONDAY NIGHT**

At the Gloucester School of Music, in the Bradford building, Miss Marion Lations, of Manchester, gave a recital Monday night, to a group of about 60 who expressed themselves as well pleased at the quality of Miss Lations' work. The program, as arranged, served to show the singer's soprano voice to an excellent advantage,—in fact the audience was so much pleased that a call was made for an additional number. Miss Lations gave "Oh Didn't It Rain!" by H. T. Burleigh. The other numbers given were: "Chanson Provencale," Eva Dell Acqua; "Thy Beaming Eyes," Edward MacDowell; "What is There Hid In The Heart of a Rose," Daniel Protheroe; "Slumber Song," Clarence E. Hay; "At Dawning," Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Dost Thou Know That Fair Land," Ambroise Thomas; "Spring Fancy," John Denmore; "I Know Where A Garden Grows," John Denmore, and "To The Sun," Pearl G. Curran. Miss Irene Veno was the assisting reader.

The School of Music hopes to repeat Miss Lations' program on a larger scale, sometime in April, at the Episcopal parish house. Manchester friends will also be interested to know that Miss Lations, who, by the way, is a pupil of Clarence E. Hay, of Boston, has one of the rôles in a Wagnerian musicale to be given in the Community house, Gloucester, next Monday night. She will sing "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tannhauser.

**BOWLING
Manchester**

The third of the series of bowling matches between the Manchester and the Gloucester I. O. O. F. lodges will probably be rolled in Salem, next Wednesday. One match having been rolled at Manchester and one in Gloucester, it was decided to bowl the last one on alleys untried by either five. The losers are to provide a supper for the winners.

A bowling team representing the Gardeners of Manchester triumphed over the Firemen's quintet, at the Seaside alleys, Saturday night. Scoring was rather low for the evening, the final margin of victory being 1275 to 1247.

The Masconomo Spa bowlers will clash with Walter R. Bell's All-Stars once more, at the Seaside alleys, Manchester, tonight. These matches are very popular with the bowling enthusiasts of Manchester, large gatherings attending each contest.

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Jonquils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Easter Lilies
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Cut Flowers:

Carnations, Lilies, Jonquils, Hyacinths,
Roses, and Marguerites



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75¢ yard

DAVID & JOHN'S genuine, 32 inch Scotch Gingham in new wanted designs

\$1.25 yard

36 INCH Corded Dimities in the wanted colorings, pink, blue, lavender, yellow and white

39¢ yard

36 INCH Ratine Spun Suitings, the new material for sport suits and skirts in all the wanted sport designs

59¢ yard

NEW 38 inch H. K. F. Tissues, the wanted designs and colorings.

69¢ yard

28 INCH Jap Stripe Suitings, warranted fast colors, assorted designs and colors

39¢ yard

AEROPLANE 36 inch Linen in the natural, the material for dust coats

59¢ yard

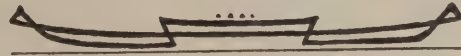
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

Society

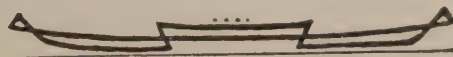
Local Happenings

Editorials



"Quarry Dock"—a Rockport scene

*Painted by W. Lester Stevens and awarded fourth William A. Clark prize
and honorable mention at the Corcoran Gallery exhibition,
Washington, this winter.*



Vol. XX, No. 10

MARCH 10, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

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TO N

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

CELERY MAY BE SERVED IN VARIOUS WAYS

Celery is very good just now. It is excellent as a relish and as a seasoning, and it is also delicious cooked.

Celery Genevoise is especially delicious and can be served for the main dish at luncheon or for the hot vegetable for dinner. Remove the leaves from a bunch of celery and pick the blades apart. Thoroughly wash and wipe them and cut into one-inch pieces. Place the celery in a saucepan with two ounces of salt pork and one onion into which two whole cloves have been stuck.

Add two and one-half cupfuls of stock, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, a dash of paprika, and boil gently for 45 minutes. Remove the pork and onion and strain off the broth. Thicken the broth with two tablespoonfuls of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour. Combine the cooked celery with the thickened sauce, add a speck of cayenne and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Place the mixture in a baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a moderate oven for about ten minutes.

Celery soufflé is a change from the vegetable soufflés more commonly served. Press cooked celery through a purée sieve. There should be about one-half a cupful of the purée. Make a white sauce from two tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Add the purée of celery, one ounce of grated cheese, salt, and pepper. Add two egg yolks, well beaten, and cook for three minutes. Fold in the beaten whites of two eggs and place the mixture in a baking dish or in individual dishes and bake for twenty minutes in a slow oven.

There are many recipes for celery soup, and of these the cream of celery is probably the best. Celery can be braised, stewed in its own juices, or creamed. It is delicious creamed with oysters or added to creamed chicken or tuna fish. Chopped celery will add interest to hash, and it will also give flavor to many re-heated vegetables.

Common observation shows that the girl of today who takes the regular physical exercise and who practises deep breathing is deeper chested than the girl of the past who didn't exercise.

If top-notch effort yields you no happiness, there's something wrong either with you or your efforts. Sit down and do some analyzing.

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

All next week Manager Newhall, of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, is presenting what is one of the most delightful programs he has ever offered to the public throughout the years he has spent in the theatrical business. Mae Murray, in her latest Tiffany production, "Peacock Alley," is the feature attraction, and it may be safely said that it is the best picture she has ever done. The companion feature, "One Glorious Day," a Paramount production, with Will Rogers and Lila Lee, is full of love interest, is a riot of mirth and has enough mystery and weirdness to make it exciting. The Strand is now the home of first run Paramount pictures. The musical program will be fully up to the high standard expected from this theatre.

EMPIRE THEATER, SALEM

The clever comedy, "Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, is to be the offering extraordinary at the Empire theater, all next week. In securing "Scandal" from the Century Play Company, Inc., of New York, Manager E. A. Rafter has obtained one of the best known and most successful comedies that has been presented on the American stage in the last decade. The play offers Miss Kingsley and Mr. Luttringer, the popular leading woman and leading man of the Popular Players, an extraordinary opportunity to display their histrionic abilities. There is every reason to believe that they will score one of the greatest triumphs of their career.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Tom Mix is to be seen again in Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night, in what has been termed his best effort thus far. His "The Rough Diamond" is to be shown in Horticultural hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. With this picture will be shown Shirley Mason in "Queenie."

For Tuesday, Manager Sanborn has secured Tom Moore in "Beating the Game" and May McAvoy in "Everything For Sale." Each of these is said to be up to the high standard of the pictures which have been shown in Horticultural hall these recent months.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

BOSTON ST. BERNARD PROVES TO BE A HERO

Man never tires of hearing of the feats of his "best friend," the dog. Now comes the story of a Boston St. Bernard, a descendant of those wonderful dogs of the Alps. Thanks to the devotion of this animal, "Buck Dan," aged 50, a well-known character on the South Boston fish pier, where he has been general utility man and helper for years, returned to work Saturday after having been saved from probable death by exposure. His rescuer was Rover, mascot of the fishing schooner *Yankee*, of which Mike Brophy is captain, and the dog has received much petting and admiration because of his act, Thursday night, which came to the general attention of the pier early Saturday morning.

"Buck" fell asleep in the archway leading to Northern ave., Thursday evening, after all the fish shops and other places of business had been closed. It was a raw night, and he was in danger of perishing from exposure if he slept there the night through. Rover discovered him, and, failing to waken him, dragged him 75 feet, across to the west side of the pier. "Buck" apparently had become unconscious by that time as a result of the cold.

Rover stood over him and barked for a considerable period, until the crew of the fishing schooner *Progress* heard the noise and pulled to the pier, took "Buck" aboard and revived him with hot drinks and other stimulants. The rescued man has always been particularly kind to the great St. Bernard, and it is thought on the pier that the faithful dog was repaying some of that kindness.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of March 13

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Bert Lytell in "The Right That Failed," "Life," with an all-star cast, and the Ware News.

The Wednesday and Thursday program will be "The Bonny Brier Bush," with an all-star cast; Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kisses," Aesop's Fables and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday the showings will be "Two Kinds of Women," with an extraordinary cast; "Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

Man swears to keep from crying.
Womans cries to keep from swearing.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 10, 1922

No. 10

SOCIETY NOTES

WENHAM TEA HOUSE was a particularly active spot, Monday. It was town meeting day, and every voter was invited to the Tea House for lunch. In all 125 were served,—proving the House to be a community asset in fact as well as in name.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Seamons, of Salem, were among those enjoying the usual Thursday supper at Wenham Tea House, last night.

Mrs. Philip Stockton spent a part of the day, Wednesday, at "Highcliffe," the Stockton summer home, Summer st., Manchester. Quite extensive alterations in the house are being undertaken, but will be completed before the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer were in Manchester, Wednesday, and spent a short time at their place, "Buena Vista," Smith's Point. The Baers are planning to be in the South for the latter half of the month.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane motored out to "The Chimneys," her beautiful Manchester summer home, Sunday. It is expected that Mrs. Lane will be among the earlier arrivals for the summer season on the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., are once more to spend the week-end at the Essex County club, Manchester.

JAMES J. PHELAN, of Boston, and owner of one of Manchester's beautiful estates, is being urged for the Democratic nomination for governor in the contest to come this fall. One of the Boston newspapers has come out strongly for Mr. Phelan or Col. William A. Gaston, believing that either would prove an ideal candidate for the party. Of Mr. Phelan the paper says: "James J. Phelan is received everywhere as an ideal candidate. His life is a romance, for he began as an errand boy and worked along until today he is one of Boston's most prominent figures, and head of Hornblower & Weeks. One of his former partners is Secretary of War John W. Weeks, a man whose ability and integrity are nationally recognized. Throughout his career Mr. Phelan has been noted for his philanthropy and charity. No good cause ever failed to receive his loyal support. He was one of the big men of the commonwealth during the war, and in every great national or local crisis he has assumed a place of leadership."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn), of Boston and the Manchester summer colony, are spending a few weeks at Palm Beach with Mrs. C. A. Munn at "Seaside Cottage." With them are their two children. Charles M. Amory, Jr., is a great favorite on the beach at the noon hour bathing season, and has become an excellent little swimmer. Mrs. Munn and the Amorys plan to return to the North Shore about the first of June.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS.—In the Magnolia section, houses are being called for and are being leased for the season. Through the office of Jonathan May the following are announced:

Mrs. Charles D. Sias has taken the Hayden cottage. Last year Mrs. Sias was at Beverly Cove.

Hiram H. Walker, son of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, is to have the Underwood cottage, next to "Rockledge," the place occupied by Mrs. Walker.

Edward Senior, of the Senior Powder Co., Cincinnati, is to be in the Shaw cottage, Northern ave.

Little Anne Sortwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, of Beverly Farms, was the small hostess at a birthday party at her home, last Saturday afternoon. It was a gala occasion, for Anne was celebrating her seventh birthday; so, naturally, all the 32 children in the party had a wonderful time playing games and having general good fun. Of course there was supper too, and the Easter decorations of violet and yellow carried out to the last word, the delight of everyone in the party, for they were as pretty to look at as the supper was delicious to the taste.

PROBABLY no amateur in the country today is doing more in the way of promoting information about the native plants and flowers of their section than A. C. Burrage, of Boston and Pride's Crossing. His "Orchidvale," at Beverly Farms, is a mass of orchids, to be sure (and among them will be found the finest collection of native orchids to be seen in New England), but there will also be found a collection of native shrubs and trees and flowers that is most unusual. These have been gathered with one purpose in mind,—that they may be brought to flower at one time and be shown at the proposed exhibition in Horticultural hall, Boston, Thursday, May 4, and for the several succeeding days. Last year's exhibition was of the native orchids mentioned, but this year the advanced step is being taken with a view to exhibiting the most showy of the flowers and shrubs. To do this the hall will be transformed into a miniature woodland scene under the direction of Douglas Eccleston, superintendent for Mr. Burrage, and the man who has done most of the searching and collecting of the specimens. Already many of the summer flowering plants are being forced along so that they may be in blossom by the fourth of May, and day by day others of them are to be taken in charge. Mr. Burrage, who is the president of the State Horticultural society, believes there are many of the native plants and shrubs which should be cultivated and used about the home grounds. The exhibition will show what can be done in this line.

Eben F. Comins, of East Gloucester and Boston, is one of the jury of awards for the forthcoming exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, to be held in Hartford, the latter part of April. The jury that will select pictures for a showing in the exhibit, includes Carl Ringius, another North Shore artist.

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RICHARD H. DANA and his bride have gone to Europe to be away until October. They sailed from New York, Wednesday, Mar. 8, on the *Arabic*, and will visit France and other countries before they return in the fall. On their return they will take up their residence at 113 Brattle st., Cambridge, the Dana home for many years. Their house in Manchester will be occupied this summer by the Carl P. Dennetts, of Boston, who had the place two seasons ago. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dana, in Emmanuel church, was one of the most largely attended of the winter season and was the most interesting event in Boston society two weeks ago tomorrow. Mrs. Dana was Mrs. James G. Mumford, widow of Dr. Mumford, who was for many years one of Boston's leading physicians.



The perpetual search for new ideas in the feminine costume has evolved the so-called "optic" costume for sport wear. This, the latest "wrinkle," made its appearance on the Atlantic City boardwalk a few days ago. The idea is to match the promenade attire to the color of the eyes, and the fad has found tremendous favor among hundreds of attractive young ladies. Blues and browns had the call in the first big showing of the new modes. From smart and close-fitting toques to silk and wool hosiery the eye shades were followed out. Rubber-soled sport shoes generally completed the apparel. Nine-tenths of the early spring costumes have short capes, of hip length, of the predominating color of the balance of the outfit. Close observers declare the costuming is the most becoming in several years—and decidedly more practical.



Mr. and Mrs. William Storer Eaton, of Boston, who have been cruising along the Florida Keys aboard the yacht *Lunetta*, are back again at Palm Beach. Frederick R. Sears, of Boston, accompanied by William K. Vanderbilt, also lately at Palm Beach, are on a fishing trip to the Keys.

NOT only is the North Shore preparing fleets of new one-design boats for the youngsters, but the South Shore as well. From reports coming from clubs sponsoring these little fellows, there is a probability that some of these will be contenders for the Junior championship. It is expected there will be elimination races early in the season, and that the Eastern Yacht club, of Marblehead Neck, which had the honor of establishing the Massachusetts Junior championship last year—an event which marked a new era in this sport—will welcome this elimination series, especially if a dozen more clubs in the southern part of the state are prospective contenders for the title. Yachting at Wianno, on West Bay, Osterville, Cape Cod, resembles somewhat that at Marblehead. Nearly all the races start inside the harbor or bay, with the course out through the cut which the state dredged 20 years ago, into the stronger waters of Nantucket Sound,—with a lively tide to be negotiated at least once, just as it rushes in or out between the Neck and Marblehead Rock. The new one-design class is a 12-foot centerboard knockabout, and carries lead enough to make for stability.



Tomorrow afternoon the doors open for the Boston Automobile Show,—the annual event so much looked forward to by motor lovers. This year the decorative scheme to be used in Mechanics building is said to be finer than ever. A point of interest, and pride to local folk, too, is that those in charge of the Boston show were the first in the country to establish the fashion of having the decorations of the show uniform; before then every exhibitor was permitted to decorate his space as he saw fit. This idea of uniformity, inaugurated in Boston, has spread throughout the country, and has resulted in the automobile shows in other cities ranking among the most attractive of all trade expositions.

One of the most striking features of the decorative scheme of this year's show is to be an "Aisle of Fountains." This is in the main aisle of exhibition hall extending from the entrance near Garrison st. through the whole length of this large triangular apartment. There is to be, over the broad aisle, a canopy of rich green foliage with trailing rose vines, through which countless small electric lamps will glimmer, giving the effect of star light. On the front of the posts supporting the arches there will be arranged bubbling fountains fed from an invisible source, and illuminated by electric lights. Each of these fountains will be held by a fawn emerging from a rockery. This is an entirely new effect and will produce the illusion of a splendid outdoor garden. Arched trees will enhance the out-of-doors atmosphere. Those in charge are looking forward to a record-breaking attendance at the show.



A good character is like a well-cut jewel; it shines whichever way it is approached.

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CITY and COUNTRY RESIDENCES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

THE first of the series of dances under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, for the proposed Repertory Theatre for Boston, is to take place this (Friday) evening. The general interest in the theatre project has been widespread and most enthusiastic. This evening Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Horace Binney and Mrs. Marshall Jones will receive. Hugh Bancroft, Horace Binney, Arthur Woodworth, Marshall Jones, Judd Dewey, A. O. Barker and Ernest Howes, Jr., will usher.

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Mrs. Johnson L. Walker and daughter, Miss Virginia Walker, who have been in Santa Barbara, Cal., for a number of months, are again at Hotel Vendome, where they make their home when in Boston. Their return here in the mid-season followed the recent sudden death, at the Coronado Country club, of Mr. Walker, while playing golf. The family summer home is "Brook Trait" Farm, Topsfield.

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The recent reorganization of the committee which conducts the Army and Navy club, at 10 Park sq., Boston, resulted in the election of Frederick S. Whitwell as president, and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards as honorary president. Alfred L. Aiken, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Major P. F. O'Keefe and Mrs. Harry Liebman are, respectively, the first, second, third and fourth vice presidents. Allan Forbes was elected treasurer and Mrs. Richard D. Coe, secretary. The committee now bears the name of "The Army and Navy Service Committee, Inc." Its work will be to support and maintain the Army and Navy club. It will continue its work for soldiers, sailors, marines, hospital men and disabled veterans training under the Veterans' Bureau. Owing to excessive rent, it has become necessary for the club to seek new quarters. A determined effort is being made by the committee to raise funds to establish the club in a permanent home in a central location. Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Henry Liebman and Mrs. Bayard Thayer are members of the board of directors.

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Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and Miss Priscilla Pollard, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Eastern Point, Gloucester, were among the 600 passengers sailing from New York for Europe aboard the White Star liner *Arabic*, Wednesday.

MRS. GEO. H. LYMAN announces a mammoth clothes and rummage sale to be held at 795 Boylston st., Boston, next week Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The sale is under the auspices of the American Fund for French wounded, and the receipts will go to the aid of the Temporary American Memorial Children's hospital at Rheims, in which Mrs. Lyman and her co-workers are so much interested. The sale is called, by these ladies, their culminating effort in helping maintain the work until the permanent hospital is built. At the sale there may be purchased every description of article at prices ranging from ten cents up. There will be works of art, bric-a-brac, furniture, books, and especially clothing. Of this latter there will be children's, women's and men's in almost infinite variety,—especially an assortment of almost new evening dresses. Anyone who may have something to donate to the sale may send it to 795 Boylston st. any day, beginning next Monday, the 13th. In addition to Mrs. Lyman the following are members of the committee in charge: Mrs. William Bacon, Miss Sarah Bradley, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Norman W. Cabot, Mrs. William W. Caswell, Miss M. T. Eager, Mrs. Leon Farley, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Miss Grace Richards, Miss Saltonstall, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Miss R. H. Smith, Mrs. R. P. Snelling, Mrs. George H. Stoddard and Miss Sarah Winslow.

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The last of a series of five French readings by Mme. Jeanne Roulet-Pavey were given, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, at the houses respectively of Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, 264 Beacon st., Boston, and Miss Grace Nichols, of 107 Chestnut st., where the entire course has been held.

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Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, of Clarendon st., Boston, and Marblehead, who went abroad a few weeks ago, has been joined in France by Mr. Hemenway and Miss Mary Hemenway. They will travel on the Continent, their itinerary including a trip through Spain.

◆◆◆

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno will open her house at 238 Beacon st., Boston, next Thursday afternoon, March 16, for a program of French recitations by Paul Leyssac. Those who heard M. Leyssac at the house of the late Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, several years ago, will be glad of this opportunity to hear him again.

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CHARLES H. TYLER, of Boston and Beverly Cove, has the distinction of breeding some of the best setters in the world today. Willow Brook Duck is one of the prize winners, and has some real family traditions to carry along. She is by Willow Brook Drake, a field trial winner himself, out of Willow Brook Gleam, another field trial winner of great prominence. Duck, although only two years old, already has two field trial triumphs to her credit, and seems likely to win more and greater victories. She is a snappy, white, black and tan bitch, full of life and fire, and in the recent show at Mechanics building, Boston, interested the spectators by placing herself immediately on the platform. She showed a keen interest in the proceedings, displaying real intelligence. Willow Brook Duck has been hunted all winter on quail in North Carolina, and arrived North only in time for the Boston show.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bruce, of Nahant, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Marion Alley Bruce, to Phillips H. Roland, a Dartmouth 1920 man.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice, of Wenham Neck, sailed, Friday, on the United Fruit Company's steamer *Pastores*, for a trip to Havana, Port Limon and Cristobal.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Junior league afternoon whist parties have proven so popular that the members of the Boston league are demanding another series. It is probable that the called-for series will come along this spring. At the legislative committee luncheon, Tuesday, Col. Charles R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, spoke on the soldiers' bonus bill. Next week Dr. Wade Wright will speak on "Occupational Therapy." The legislative committee will give five of these luncheons immediately before Mrs. Jackson Flemming's lectures on "Current Events," at the Copley-Plaza, which started also on Tuesday, at 2.30.

*Smile, and your friends will be smiling;
Weep, and they'll pass you by.
Succeed and give, and they'll let you live,
But fail, and they'll let you die.*

—Selected.

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BROOKLINE.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright, of Williston rd., and Marblehead Neck, and their daughter, Miss Billie Bright, are stopping over in Jacksonville, Fla., on an extensive pleasure and fishing trip through the South. With them are a number of Greater Boston folk, and their schedule contemplates fishing on the West Coast for tarpon, and returning home via Fort Myers, Miami, and Palm Beach, arriving in Brookline early in the spring.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, of Buckminster rd., Brookline, and Swampscott, have recently reached White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for an indefinite stay.

♦ ♦ ♦

The All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, Inc., of Brookline, announces a rummage sale in the large auditorium of the Town hall, Wednesday, April 5, in aid of its relief work. Mrs. William H. Stewart is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and friends of the club are asked for contributions of clothings, hats, shoes, books, toys, and miscellaneous articles, which will be called for on notification to Mrs. Robert D. Hall, 1495 Beacon st.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society, always has the interest of those of the summer colony who remain on the Shore for the greater part of the year. The meetings have been continued through the winter, the latest being held at the home of the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, Valley st., Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting the committee in charge of the recent rummage and food sale reported an unusually large response, and that finances were in an excellent condition. Several new projects were discussed, and by next month a definite plan of work will be announced for the season.

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NEW YORK folk continue their interesting projects for various charities throughout the Lenten season. One of these is the Lenten sewing class, which works in behalf of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital, one of the oldest charitable institutions in this city. The first session was held yesterday morning, at the home of Mrs. Frederic Ashton de Peyster, 115 East Sixtieth st. This class is managed by the same group of women who conduct the annual charity ball for the benefit of that institution, and is headed by Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, who is also treasurer of the class. There will be five meetings, each on Thursday. The second will be held at the residence of Mrs. James W. Gerard, 1015 Fifth ave., on March 16, and subsequent meetings will be at the homes of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, 810 Fifth ave., on March 23; Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, 11 East Eighty-ninth st., on March 30; and the final meeting with Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee at 4 Fifth ave., on April 6. All meetings will be at 11 o'clock. Many members have been secured for the Lenten sewing class, but contributions of linen and money are particularly desired.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Aviators' ball, always one of the outstanding social events of the post-Lenten New York season, will be held this year at the Hotel Astor, on the evening of Monday, April 24. According to an announcement made by Lawrence La T. Driggs, chairman of the committee on arrangements, as has been the custom in preceding years, the aviators themselves will have direct charge of the ball, assisted by prominent patronesses and junior committees. The coming event is the fourth annual.

♦ ♦ ♦

A dance will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carleton hotel, New York, on the evening of Saturday, March 18, under the auspices of the Junior league. Receipts are to be for the Vacation Home for Crippled Children. Miss S. Wallach, of 823 West End ave., is in charge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Squadron A armory, New York, is furnishing some of the best indoor polo of the season. This month is seeing a series of games contested, both from the membership of the squadron and among other teams. Probably no better indoor field exists, and the quality of polo displayed attests to the fact.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, of the West Manchester summer colony, gave a dinner for ten guests, Wednesday night, at the Ritz-Carleton, New York. They returned yesterday to Washington.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse returned to their New York home, last Friday, after spending several weeks in and about Florida. Some of the time was spent cruising along the coast, and other weeks were spent at Palm Beach and at Nassau.

Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth, of Boston, is to be in Detroit from Wednesday, the 22d, through Saturday, the 25th. Plans for a luncheon on for the 25th are under way, and Camp Haroum girls are particularly interested.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, whose summer seasons are spent at Bass Rocks, has returned to her Detroit home from a short stay in New York.

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NEW YORK.—One of the most delightful affairs of the season falls due next Monday, March 13, when the annual flower show will open at the Grand Central Palace. At that time all the pretty buds from the country—the blushing roses and the shy, shrinking violet—will make their bow before society and the public in general. The tea room will be one of the principal centers for relaxation and entertainment, and will be run by the Girl Scouts. There is to be a fashion show daily in the garden, and an adjacent floor will be used for dancing. The proceeds will go to the Girl Scouts, with the exception of one day, when the funds will be turned over to the Virginia Day Nursery.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Poverty ball will be given in the Rose Room of the Plaza hotel, New York, tomorrow evening. All guests will appear in costume, and there will be prizes for the best, the prize winners to be awarded sketches of themselves by prominent artists who will act as the judges. There will also be motion pictures of the guests, to be shown at the next dance of the Miramar Supper club, under whose auspices the Poverty ball is being given. Another feature of the ball is the lucky number contest. The proceeds from the affair will be devoted to the Fifth Avenue hospital. The Miramar dances are to be continued through April.

♦ ♦ ♦

A Dante Masque will be given in the Lenox Little theatre, 52 East Seventy-eighth st., New York, by the faculty and students of the Finch and Lenox schools, for the benefit of the Finch school Day Nursery, this (Friday) evening and tomorrow afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA enjoyed a real musical time, last week, for there was opera for everyone. The Chicago Opera Company, with its brilliant manager, Mary Garden, the prima donna, gave a series of performances of particular interest, as well as variety. Nor was Miss Garden without social engagements during her stay. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson entertained for her after the performance, Tuesday evening, and in mentioning the affair, Hester F. Rawley, in the *Public Ledger* says: "Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Garden have been close friends for a number of years, and those of you who took an interest in things social ten years ago will remember the lovely tea at the Cushman club, then in its little house at Twelfth and Locust sts., where Mrs. Hutchinson presided in a wonderful creation of blue and silver, and Mary was the stellar guest with her wonderful pearl necklace riveting the eye of every woman who attended. It was the time great, big hats were in vogue, and both hostess and honored guest wore those huge cart-wheel affairs, one of them, I forget which, having a lace valance hanging over the edge of the hat. Of all the teas that have been given at the Cushman, that stands out in my memory as the most wonderful. There wasn't an inch of table space that was not crowded with the flowers sent Mary, and the guests,—well, there wasn't an inch of available space for guests, either."

♦ ♦ ♦

The Junior league, of Philadelphia, gave an entertainment in honor of its new members, Monday evening. The affair was held in the Art Alliance, and from all accounts was a delightful occasion. There was a play, "Petticoat Perfidy," and also some instrumental and vocal music. This was a somewhat less pretentious offering than that of last year, when "The Talk of the Town" was given.

OLD THINGS WANTED

I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

WASHINGTON, and the country at large, have been waiting for some years for the completion of one of the masterpieces of public art,—in monument form,—the equestrian statue of General Grant. It is believed now that the unveiling of the monument will be one of the important events in the history of art in the Capital city. Undoubtedly it will be among the brilliant happenings of the spring, and will foregather celebrities from the ends of the continent. The monument is one of the most ambitious ever attempted in this country, and resembles those splendid affairs in the old world which sometimes cover half a city square. Edinburgh has given up four times the space required for the Grant memorial to the greatest Scotch novelist, Sir Walter Scott. The Victoria and Albert group in London is another massive affair, while the Italians drew down the denunciation of antiquarians all over the world because of demolishing so many venerable buildings to provide a site for the statue of Victor Emmanuel. The American capital is more abundantly provided with equestrian groups than any city in the world, but it is painful to add that many of them would have not been erected in any other city where good standards of art prevail. Since the Fine Arts commission took over the approval of publicly erected groups, things have improved. The descendants of the warrior president, Ulysses S. Grant, will be well represented on Thursday, April 27, the date of the unveiling, and two great-granddaughters, Miss Edith Grant and Princess Ida Cantacuzene,

will act in unveiling the features of their great progenitor. There will be much activity in official and art circles and the week will be among the gayest of April.

The Women's Overseas Service league sponsored a benefit concert in the New Willard ballroom, Washington, Sunday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds for carrying on its service work with the disabled men still in the hospitals. Francis Rogers, baritone, and Mrs. Rogers, monologist, gave their services for the entertainment. Mrs. Calvin C. Coolidge, headed the list of patronesses, which included Mrs. John W. Weeks, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boynton, whose home is in Detroit, and who spent last season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, were hosts for a dinner company entertained at the New Willard hotel, Washington, last Saturday night.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur (Louise Cromwell Brooks) arrived in Washington, Monday, from Palm Beach, where they were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. They are spending the next ten days or two weeks at their residence on Massachusetts ave.

Mrs. Harding heads the list of patronesses for the benefit bridge party which will be held at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, Wednesday afternoon, March 29, by the board of directors of the Washington Animal Rescue league, of which Rear Admiral S. A. Stanton is president. Among the patronesses will also be Mrs. Wm. H. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. Harold Walker.

The Junior league, of Washington, did not keep Lent to the extent of excluding dancing. The League enjoyed such an affair at Rauscher's, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Foster Stearns, whose husband was formerly connected with the State Department, and is now at Constantinople, have been guests of the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge for some days. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were dinner guests of the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Panarettoff, Saturday evening.

WASHINGTON, D. C .

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"AND now that the rush of the season is over," says a writer in the *Washington Star*, "it is to Mrs. Harding's credit that, notwithstanding the excitement and physical strain, she is quite able to compose herself and seek out every possible moment for rest, and, almost for the first time since her residence there, enjoy fully the comforts and beauty of the mansion where so many wonderful women before her time have presided. Mrs. Harding is fond of reading, of conversation, cards, a bit of needlework or sewing, and of designing her own gowns. She also enjoys having a few hours of practice on the piano from time to time. All of these will fill in her Lenten days, accompanied, of course, by the companionship of friends now and then."

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Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot continues her entertaining in Washington. One of this week's affairs was a dinner party, Monday evening; another is for this (Friday) evening. The Tafts were entertained at the former.

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Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland and Mrs. Southerland have returned to Washington after several years' absence from that city, and have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. Admiral and Mrs. Southerland have been for many years summer residents of Nahant, where they have spent the entire season.

DETROIT.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Pittman are among Detroit folk well known upon the Shore who are soon to go to Pinehurst, N. C., for a sojourn.

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As a branch of the national organization, the Detroit Red Cross Volunteer Aides are radiating a spirit of service and good cheer in every hospital in the city. Thousands of garments have been made at Newberry House, and physicians have found ready assistance when surgical dressings were needed, all because of the coöperation in the organization, which is headed by Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar. At the second annual luncheon in the Hotel Statler, recently, a representative assemblage of women gave ample proof that even in times of peace they were willing to "carry on." Mrs. Joseph H. Rippier, secretary, gave a detailed report of the work accomplished in the past year. Three hundred and fifty-one volunteer workers have given 10,920 hours of service. At the Marine hospital the same group of women have mended for the boys, or made new articles, as the need demanded. Other activities are the board of health, probation court, Franklin st. settlement, neighborhood house, the detention home and the Braille. Miss Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, whose summer home is "Rockledge," Magnolia, is a member of the board of directors of the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross.

GOLFERS all know how the spirit of the game gets deep into the life of the player. Not only is it true here in the eastern part of the world, but also in the western. Japan has been badly bitten, says Walter Fovargue, a professional who has recently returned from Japan, accompanied by an amateur champion, Hajime Kawasaki, who, in Fovargue's opinion, is good for an 80 on about any course. Fovargue is quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle* as follows: "Keeness does not do justice to the spirit of the Japanese golfers. They are positively feverish. After working all day on the course which was constructing, and which is to be a very fine one of 6100 yards, I was in demand every night at golf dinners. They read all the latest golf books, and I was put through a catechism on George Duncan's latest theories. Asano had a hundred clubs in his home with which the host and his guests wanted me to demonstrate after dinner."

Fovargue crossed the Pacific to lay out a course for the

Hodogaya Golf and Country club, which is half-way between Tokio and Yokahama. His mission was at the invitation of Ryoso Asano. There are now seven courses in Japan. The Hodogaya will be the eighth, and the first modern 18-hole course, according to Fovargue. The Japanese golfer himself has a humorous notion of the rage of the game. "To several of them I put the question: 'What line of business is Mr. So-and-So in?' says Fovargue. 'The answer, with a smile, was always the same,—Golf is his business.'"

GOLFERS of the North Shore clubs have been reading with interest the recent announcement of a unique putting contest to come off in England early this summer. If there is any branch of golf in which the British might be disposed to admit their inferiority to Americans, as a class, it is putting. Perhaps that is the real reason why the proprietors of the *News of the World* have arranged for the tournament at Walton Heath, next June, with most extraordinary conditions. They are offering a cash prize of £500 for the professional, or its equivalent "in kind" to the amateur, who can hole two putts on each of 18 greens,—one putt measuring six yards and the other measuring 1½ yards. As if realizing the utter futility of expecting that any golfer can score perfectly under such conditions, the donors of the money have offered consolation prizes amounting to £300, based upon a points system. Four points will be allotted for each 18-foot putt holed and two points for each 4½-footer, the highest points scorer to receive £100 in money or its equivalent.

Irrespective of how many golfers enter for the contest at Walton Heath, or what the measure of their successes may be, it appears that there are bound to be some interesting developments from the *News of the World* offer. Thousands of golfers, who will not have the slightest intention of entering the Walton Heath competition, will, as a matter of mere curiosity, try themselves out a number of times at the distances mentioned. It is almost a foregone conclusion that putting parties will be formed in the late afternoons, or perhaps evenings, after the day's regular play is done, to see what can be accomplished in putting competition.

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This year the Massachusetts Golf association is taking time by the forelock in preparing for the season's activities. Committees were named a few days ago, and already that which has to do with tournaments is getting ready to straighten out any tangle that may ensue in respect to open and invitation tournament dates. Applications are being made in surprising number, for so early a date, a majority of them the customary two-day medal play affairs, but probably more three-day tournaments than ever. The Commonwealth is one of the clubs joining the three-day group. It is understood that a majority of these three-day events will begin on Wednesday and end on Friday, following the move which grew into popularity last season. Daniel F. Horan, the state handicapper, is working away on his list for the season, which will be a record-breaker, or so he now believes. Here, again, the virtue of promptitude has been displayed by a majority of clubs in getting into Horan's handicaps their lists of changes from last year. Upwards of 60 of the clubs have been heard from, leaving about the smallest percentage on record, for this early in March, still to respond. The clubs' lists as thus far presented have had so many new names that the state handicapper fully expects to have more than 7,000 in his first proofs for the 1922 spring list. That list he hopes to have all ready for the first open tournament of the season.

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions and lost by one.—JEFFREY.

The hardest trial of the heart is whether it can hear a rival's failure without triumph.

BOSTON continues to grow more and more interested and keen concerning the coming cabaret for the Infants' hospital. In fact it may well be said that the expectations of everyone are at top notch, for Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman's opera—with the hint of tuneful, Mexican melody to be heard—has roused all the inherent curiosity of society. Every box in the Opera House has been sold, and the night of Friday, March 31, promises to be a gala one. Those fortunate in securing the boxes include: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. William Whitman, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Edward S. Dodge, Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Mr. Thomas B. Gannett, Allan Forbes, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. George Swift, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Rodman P. Snelling, Mrs. Arthur Beale, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Allan Curtis, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. G. G. Sears and Miss Fanny Osgood. At the end of the performance there is to be general dancing on the stage, with the music under the direction of Robert Ware. The orchestra, largely made up of Lowe's men, promises to be excellent. Tickets go on sale next Wednesday, March 15, at Herrick's and Filene's, and mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt by writing the Infants' Hospital Cabaret, Herrick's, Copley sq.

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Benefits continue in vogue; in fact there seems no diminution of the number of them. One which Boston folk are anticipating as an artistic success is the special performance of the Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime which will be given at the Shubert Theatre, Monday afternoon, March 27. The event is for the benefit of the Municipal School of Music in Rheims. Arrangements are under the direction of Prof. Walter R. Spaulding, Prof. Edward Burlingame Hill and Viscount Paul de Fontenilliat. A very distinguished line of patronesses and patrons has been secured, including Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Richard Ames, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Robert Jordan, Stephen Bigelow, George Brown, J. Torrey Morse, William Richardson and Alexander Steinert.

When you go up the hill of prosperity, may you never meet a friend coming down.

WINSOR NURSING SCHOOL, Boston, claimed the attention of society, yesterday afternoon. Jordan hall was well filled by those interested in the benefit performance. Miss Isabella Mumford conducted the preliminary ticket sale, and the other members of the committee on arrangements, all Winsor girls, included Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Charles Higgins, Miss Ellen Curtis, Miss Dorothy Thorndike, Miss Alice Bremer, Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, 2d, Miss Susan Lee, Miss Gertrude Mackey and Miss Sutton. The patronesses formed a distinguished list. Many of them were of the North Shore and included: Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Reed P. Anthony, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. John Bartol, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Edward H. Bradford, Mrs. Henry G. Bradlee, Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Austin B. Mason, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Jr., Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mrs. Charles A. Porter, Mrs. James J. Putnam, Mrs. Frederick Rhodes, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., Mrs. John J. Coolidge, Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. William T. Councilman, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Miss Anna Cutler, Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Francis P. Denny, Mrs. Ralph Doane, Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. Richard T. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Greenough, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Marland Hobbs, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Mark W. Richardson, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. Edmund H. Sears, Mrs. George Sears, Mrs. William H. Slocum, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Edward W. Taylor, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, Miss Mary L. Ware, Mrs. T. R. Watson, Mrs. Charles F. Weed, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Mrs. Frederick Winslow, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Miss Mary P. Winsor, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Elwood Worcester.

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Miss Florence D. Emerson, who spent the early part of the winter at the Hotel Lafayette, in Washington, is a guest at The Breakers, at Palm Beach, for a fortnight, before opening her house at Wellesley Hills for the spring.

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FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, whose work as a member of the American delegation at the recent Arms conference, in Washington, has caused favorable comment throughout the country, spoke in the Senate, Wednesday, on the results attained. In speaking of the hope in the future, he said: "If we continue to preach suspicion and hatred of other nations, if we decline to deal with them, and believe that they all are actuated by the basest of motives, nothing can ever be done. I have faith to believe that this effort, illustrated by this treaty now before us, will have a large and real result in maintaining the world's peace. If we fail, the outlook for the future is dark, indeed."

"The best hope of the world for a future where peace may prevail and wars diminish is in the people of the United States. If we fail, who can hope to succeed? We called this conference. We proposed the treaties, agreements and declarations in which the conference culminated. Are we now to stumble and fall at the threshold of the undertaking which we designed and brought to fulfilment? Are we to sink back into a sullen solitude, a prey to dark suspicions, a hermit nation armed to the teeth, and looking forward always to wars as inseparable from the existence of mankind upon the earth?"

"The United States has never yet permitted failure or defeat to be written in her history. She will not permit it now."

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Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. James J. Cabot, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Miss Emily McKibbin, Mrs. Thomas Motley and Mrs. Edward C. Storrow poured at the private view of Lilla Cabot's paintings, Monday afternoon, at 162 Newbury st., Boston.

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Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, has sailed for Bermuda, where she will spend the month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant, at "Denbeigh," their home in Paget, East.

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The North Shore is ever well represented among those who attend the Friday afternoon rehearsals of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Of last Friday's concert attendants the *Herald* has this to say: "Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, so much in the limelight just now on account of the opera she is about to present in the interest of the Infants' hospital cabaret, was looking very smart in her black tailleur. Mrs. Bayard Warren, who came with Mrs. Whitman, wore a long sable wrap of great beauty over her street costume. Mrs. Neal Rantoul brought her little daughter, Miss Lucy Rantoul, who is so very like her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr. (Josephine Rantoul), of New York. Also coming early and making an interesting group were Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, with her sub-débutante daughter, Miss Edith H. Parker, and her friend, Miss "Bunny" Lovering, also a bud of next year's group. The E. Sohler Welches, who never miss a symphony, arrived on time. Others who came early included Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. William A. Burnham, Jr., Mrs. W. Scott Fitz and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes. Mrs. William P. Fay, of Wellesley, was distinguished as ever, her beautiful gray hair set off with a close-fitting hat of violet velvet with a self-tone plume." Others noted in the gathering included Mrs. Richard D. Fay, Miss John C. Inches, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay and her son, Arthur Fay; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham.

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Rodolphe L. Agassiz, of Boston and Hamilton, who has been on a fortnight's visit to Bermuda, returned by way of New York, where he has been a guest at the Ritz-Carleton hotel.

PALM BEACH continues to be the popular center for society folk who journey southward. Luncheons, dinners, dances and benefits follow closely, one upon another. One of the charming events of the week was the dinner, Tuesday evening, at the Sea Gull Villa, at which Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier entertained in honor of Priscilla, Countess of Annesley. The countess has just finished her stay on Allison V. Armour's houseboat, "Ava," and is now with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, at The Breakers, until her departure for California.

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John Mitchell, of Cuba, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, at their cottage at Palm Beach. Walter Mitchell was reelected president of the Sailfish club at the annual meeting last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are Manchester summer residents, and who have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Boston, gave a farewell supper party in her honor previous to her departure for home.

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The second of the series of dances being given by the Samedi Soir club, at the Palm Beach Country club, was held Saturday night. The executive committee included Gurnee Munn, James Hyde, J. H. Cosden, Harry P. Bingham, Caleb Bragg, Douglas Paige, Harry Darlington and C. J. Dunphy.

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Bathing, always a pleasure when the temperature of the water leaves an invigorating glow, is being thoroughly enjoyed at Palm Beach. The fashionable bathing hour each day brings out lovers of the sport, among whom may be found Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mrs. John N. Willys and A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

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Mrs. William M. Elkins, of Elkins Park, Penn., and Pride's Crossing, entertained a number of friends at luncheon at the Beach club, Palm Beach, last Saturday. Another to entertain a party at the same place was Mrs. Reginald Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

MANY North Shore people will be interested in the coming production, by the "47 Club," of Radcliffe, of an Eleanor Holmes Hinckley comedy called "Dear Jane," for the benefit of the Radcliffe endowment fund. Mrs. Massey (Madeline Laurent), who is remembered by all who saw her act at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, last summer, will take the part of Jane. Jane is none other than Jane Austen, the famous author, when she was young and lively! Mrs. Massey will look especially charming in the quaint costumes of that period. Mr. Massey also is taking a prominent part in the brilliant amateur cast. Miss Louie Rogers Stanwood, of Manchester, is one of the committee in charge, and on the long list of patronesses and ticket holders are members of the Agassiz, Shaw and Cabot families, who are always interested in Radcliffe college. The director of the production is Mrs. Virginia Tanner Green, who is remembered for her work in an out-of-doors performance on the Hammond place, Gloucester, as well as for many other pageants and ballets. Alexander Steinert will play on his famous little Beethoven piano, in the concert scene. Others of the Shuman family are interested, for Mrs. Lilian Shuman was one of the founders of the "47 Club,"—as was also Miss Stanwood. Harvard men will act as ushers, and the Tech orchestra will play. Large and brilliant audiences are assured at the two performances at the National theatre, 533 Tremont st., Boston,—on the evening of Tuesday, March 21 and the afternoon of Thursday, March 23. Tickets should be secured as soon as possible, from: The Forty Seven Club, Radcliffe Endowment Headquarters, 603 Boylston st., Boston.

We bring forth weeds when our quick minds lie still.
—SHAKESPEARE.

WASHINGTON.—The Countess Grote, and the Countesses Zita and Antoinette, her two daughters, who were guests at the Hotel Powhatan during their stay in Washington, sailed, this week, on the Royal Mail liner *Orduna*. The three were extensively entertained, both in the national capital and in New York, during their sojourn in the country.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett, of Cambridge, have been giving a number of dinner parties during their stay at the Hotel Powhatan, Washington.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, of the Supreme court, celebrated his eighty-first birthday, Wednesday, by actively participating throughout the day in the court's sessions. He took his seat on the bench of the highest court, Dec. 8, 1902. In the history of the court only three members reached a more advanced age—Chief Justice Taney and Associate Justices Duvall and Field. Justice Duvall died at the age of ninety-two, nine years after he had retired from the bench. Chief Justice Taney died at the age of eighty-seven, while an active member, and Justice Field was eighty-three years old at the time of his death, which occurred 28 years after he had ceased active judicial duties. All North Shore folk join in wishing for Justice Holmes many more years of health and usefulness.

PITTSBURGH.—Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin, chairman of the ticket committee for the cabaret dance to be given in the Schenley the evening of Friday, Apr. 28, under the auspices of the West Penn Hospital Social Service committee, has asked Mrs. W. Harry Brown to serve as a member of her committee. Mrs. John Crossan Dilworth, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that arrangements have been made to bring several well-known dancers on from New York for the occasion.

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A St. Patrick's Day dance in the Edgewood club for the younger as well as the older members, will be one of the events of next week Friday, in Pittsburgh. The club's formal ball will be given on the evening of Friday, Apr. 7, and Easter Monday, Apr. 17, there will be a special dance. Last Friday there was a dinner in the club, followed by bridge.

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Another benefit has been added to the list of spring affairs in Pittsburgh. Saturday, Apr. 15, Eastereven, a tea-dance will be given in the Schenley for the benefit of the Open Air School and Child Hygiene committee of the Civic club.

*If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush, if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a sun, be a star—
Be the best little booster wherever you are.*
—Selected.

A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool.
—MOLIÈRE.

There are two kinds of religion, one consists of creeds, the other of deeds.

He who knows one religion knows none.—MAX MULLER.

A sale is not a coldly scientific process. It is a friendly, red-blooded, man-to-man transaction.—Salesmanship.

No man can be truly educated or successful in life unless he is a reader of books.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Charity begins at home, but don't let it end there.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune..

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE STATE TREASURER SUPPORTS the proposed bill whereby communities will be empowered to loan sums for the construction of homes. Undoubtedly the increased revenues which the new building would bring would prove profitable community investments.

THE NORTH SHORE WILL GIVE PRESIDENT HARDING a royal welcome when he comes to the celebration of the tercentenary of the settlement of Gloucester, which is to be held in August, next year. Gloucester holds an enviable place in the ranks of the cities of our land. It has had a long and honorable history. In every decade of the development of the "Fishing City" there have been men and women of noble ideals, steadfast convictions and industrious habits. The President does well to honor the North Shore, and the city of Gloucester in particular, at this coming tercentenary. It will be a pleasure to welcome the President to our Commonwealth.

MRS. MILDRED LOTHROP, A CHIEF OPERATOR, is a heroine who has won the admiration of the people of her native village, Homer, Neb., for her heroism. She was able to appreciate the serious disaster impending when the flood broke after midnight, on May 31, 1920, and, with a stoicism and intelligence that would have been a credit to one many years her senior, she remained at her post and only left when the rising water disabled her board. The service which she rendered to the village of Homer is only a symbol of the spirit which dominates operators in the many departments of the telephone company. The great organization has been able to develop an esprit de corps that is commendable. Fair treatment, and honorable recognition of routine and special service, has stimulated a public service spirit in the many branches of the organization. Mrs. Lothrop was justly awarded the Theodore N. Vail gold medal for noteworthy public service. It may well be said of her, as is inscribed on the certificate of award: "For noteworthy public service in the face of increasing personal danger and public disaster, displaying the highest courage, loyalty and devotion in saving human life. After midnight of May 31, receiving word of an approaching flood, she took her place at the switch-board, warning the people to flee for safety, and calling for help from the surrounding country; continuing her efforts until the rising waters disabled the switch-board, when she barely escaped from the flooded building." The award of the medal is of particularly high merit. This year the receiver not only performed a remarkable piece of social work, but accomplished it in the very face of possible death. The feat would have been remarkable and the alarm would have accomplished its purpose if even had her own life not been imperilled. With the true heroic instinct she placed her own life in peril to save many. By her action not a life was lost. Truly, the spirit of heroism still lives.

The man with the muck rake missed the golden crown, because he had his eyes on the pennies in the mud of the gutter.

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

I should think ill of any man who did not leave his children a little better off materially than himself.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Some folks live a long time, yet never live at all.

If you cannot have what you like, try to like what you have.

It's not the man who knows the most that has the most to say.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

Mrs. Geo. R. Dean's gymnasium class of girls gave a whist party at the Tea House, this afternoon.

The last of the series of American Legion whist parties was held at the Tea House, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church is to hold an apron sale at a date soon to be announced.

The members of the A. L. post, Wenham, are to be hosts to the ladies, tonight, at a party at the Tea House. The men, in addition to being hosts, are to be cooks, and will prepare the lunch.

Members of the Woman's Exchange motored to Lowell, Wednesday, and spent several hours inspecting the plant of the Lowell Textile school. They found the conditions delightful, and their reception particularly cordial.

HAPPENINGS AT THE HAMILTON COMMUNITY HOUSE

The dramatic committee met at the Community House, Wednesday night, and organized a dramatic society. The new society will have its first meeting Wednesday evening, Mar. 22. The plan is to study plays, and also to put on a pageant as a part of the big celebration planned for July 4. It is ex-

pected that an expert will be brought in from New York to stage the pageant.

E. R. Andrews is to give the third of a series of four talks on "The American Government," next Tuesday night, the 14th.

A whist party that is being looked forward to is that of the Mothers' club, Monday, Mar. 20.

The churches in the Hamilton-Wenham district are joining in the formation of a Sunday School Athletic league. Track athletics and baseball will be the sports fostered this spring and summer.

The girls' gymnasium class, which has been meeting Friday afternoons, has had its time changed. Meetings are now to be Wednesdays, at 4 o'clock.

During February 946 strings were bowled on the one alley in the House.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

WE have trouble upon trouble. Why? Because most of the real, honest, man-to-man principle has been eliminated from the business ethics of the past. Why not start the slogan: "Everybody get busy and try to see how much they can produce for the least money, and deal with the other fellow as you would have him deal with you." There is plenty of everything necessary for mankind and to spare, if we would only follow the few plain rules of the All-Wise Creator.

—W. R. McCLANAHAN.

This has kept the place busy from 2 o'clock until 10.30 each day, and is considered quite a record for one alley.

The final round will be rolled in the men's bowling league, Wednesday night. The scoring has been close, and the winner of the prize shield is yet to be determined.

It is only as a man put off from himself all external support and stands alone that I see him to be strong and to prevail.—Emerson.

To hear always, to think always, to learn always, is thus that we live truly; he who aspires to nothing and learns nothing is not worthy of living.

There are some people who live without any purpose at all and who pass through the world like straws on a river. They do not go, they are carried. Don't be a drifter. —Success.

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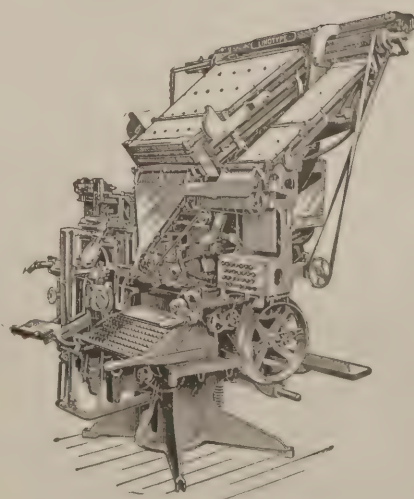
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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

SIGNS NOW POINT TO A PROSPEROUS and busy summer on the North Shore. There are reasons to believe that the season will open early. The winter has been an open one, and in all probability, judging by present conditions, spring work will be begun early. Men are being called to work. This means that preparations are being made for an early opening of homes and estates. It is not too early for the usual outdoor preparations. Carpenters and renovators have already begun their indoor repair and preparation work. There are always estates that are available for rental because of changes that come in families, and the real estate men are reporting many enquiries for such summer rentals. It would also appear that there will be more than the usual number of transients spending the season on the Shore. For several years there have been many who have made European trips. This was particularly true last season, when there was an unusually large number of summer colonists abroad. This year the conditions are different. The stress of war days is past; the uncertain conditions of the post-war period are passing; the inclination to visit the battle fields of Europe has been satisfied, and a good, long season on the pleasant North Shore will look attractive. All signs promise a prosperous season.

THE IRISH PEOPLE are still having some difficulties in the home country, but the great problem, we hope, has been settled. Time alone will bring peace.

THIS IS THE LENTEN SEASON in churches of many denominations. It is a period of forty days which precedes Easter Sunday. The forty days are representative of the forty days of temptation and fasting which the founder of the Christian church faced after the declaration of his life work, and after he began the wonderful ministry which has influenced the whole world for good through many generations. There can be no end to the good will and righteous ambitions which his life and ministry stimulate. Services of worship, especially adapted to the personal problems of correcting evil in imagination and action, are being held. Faithful instructors in religious affairs are giving helpful addresses at week-day and Sunday services, to stimulate the consciences of their parishioners, and to inspire reverent thought concerning the higher motives of life and the helpful principles of living. Self-denials are being urged and are being willingly made with a view of developing the better side of life. Men and women are concentrating their attention upon the better side of living, with the express purpose of learning the secrets of spiritual power that were attained by the founder of the faith. There are innocent pleasures that are being avoided, with a distinct purpose of having mind and life on "the one great thing which one must do." Abstinence and self-denial teach lessons of supreme value which this generation, with its self-indulgence and selfish ambitions, may well practice. There are charms of life that high purpose and devotion alone may bring. The Lenten season may be half-heartedly observed by careless followers of a belief, but the losses are theirs. No one who applies his mind sympathetically, systematically and carefully to the spirit of the Lenten period can fail to acquire benefits.

BETTER DAYS ARE RETURNING. There is a constant decrease in the number of men who are without employment. The conditions in the labor world are serious, and many labor difficulties remain to be adjusted, particularly in the textile industries. On the whole, however, the situation is improving and improving in the right way, by a gradual change for the better. Many months ago the crisis was passed, the peak of the line on the chart reached, and the line started down grade to the normal. Although it has not reached the normal line, the gains have been recognizable. America has found it difficult to recover from the debilitating results of the Great war and the resulting chaotic conditions due to the abandon with which industries were managed. The increased wages for labor, beyond their merited value, was only one symptom of the disastrous conditions that resulted from profiteering, unwise business development and careless consideration of normal methods. The results were inevitable. Business depression followed. It would have been very much more serious for the nation if it had not been for the Federal Reserve Banks; many a local bank has been saved the strain of readjustment, the local banks have been able to save many a business firm from crushing defeat, and communities spared from the results of such business failure. Slowly conditions have been improved, and one by one efficient workmen have been called to work. These men have increased the number of purchasing members of the community. The increased earnings have been felt by the smaller business men first, then the larger industries have received better orders for goods. Again more help has been taken on as business improvements warranted and so the upward movement continues. Despite the unrest that exists in certain areas, the national outlook for the beginning of a prosperous era is good.

THE BEST FORMS OF CITY GOVERNMENT continue to be discussed. There were at first the two branches, then the single council, and still later the commission form. After all, it is men with high ideals, not the form, that makes good government.

THE ERECTION OF A NEW BUILDING to house the supreme court of the state of Massachusetts is being agitated. The supreme court needs proper housing facilities for the work which it has to do. It is a disgrace to Massachusetts that the crowded conditions which now exist are permitted to obtain. The members of the bench have not had quarters that are in keeping with the dignity of the highest judicial court of the state. The Massachusetts Bar association has recognized the need, and is now supporting a plan whereby land can be used for a new building. The suggested use of the area on the State House grounds, where the Banks monument now stands, is receiving support and some opposition. There is something of course to be said against placing a building upon land about the State House. It does not appear, however, that the approaches to the State House will in any way be injured. The question is being discussed, and a right decision will undoubtedly be made. Whether the new building is placed where it is proposed or not, some arrangements should speedily be made to provide the court with proper quarters.

PRESIDENT HARDING IS A LEVEL HEADED, daring and peace-loving leader. The qualities which he revealed when he called the Conference for the Limitation of Armament are operating. Lesser problems are being attacked with the same skill and moral sense. The President is determined to prevent all causes for disagreement with our foreign neighbors. A revolution which has broken out in China may be aided by arms and munitions of war purchased in the United States. There is a law which covers

the situation, giving the President the power, by proclamation, to prevent the shipment of arms or munitions of war from America. That authority the President has accepted, and a proclamation has been made so that munitions may not be lawfully shipped from America to China. This is in keeping with our international policy of maintaining peace. If America should have favored the larger issues involved in the calling of the recent Conference, and failed to seek to correct an abuse that meant profit for American munitions manufacturers, it would have been unfortunate. President Harding is determined to follow the spirit of the principles that compelled him to call the Conference. America has been stern in her condemnation of "unsocial attention" to other nations. America cannot now permit a spirit of enmity to be aroused in China; America opposed the Japanese spirit that kept Shantung,—America cannot now strain at a gnat. When all of the nations of the earth make drastic plans to cut off supplies of munitions, and cease to become profiteering partners in revolutions and bloody warfare, then, and not until then, can peace be assured. The President's proclamation covers only a small field of moral responsibility, but the implications of the principle which inspires his activity are far reaching.

THE ICY ROADS of winter lead to spring.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT did not afford all the rights which women should enjoy. The common law deprives women of many rights which they now claim. A woman, apparently, has no right to an independent legal domicile; her legal residence is that of her husband. There are no equal guardianship laws in Massachusetts that give women their rights; the father has prior claim. In a will, the father may exercise a prior right to the appointment of a guardian. Minor children owe their services to the parents, but the father has the first claim. The mother has no right of contract with her husband for service in his home or in his business; it is assumed that, in both, the husband has rights to the "interest and labor" of the wife. The Massachusetts judicial court has rendered a decision that women are not eligible for jury service. The law now is that persons "qualified to vote as representatives to the General Court" are qualified for service on juries in the state. This could include women, as interpreted now, but at the time the law was drafted it limited the voting privilege to males. There is opposition to "blanket bills giving rights to women, not because they are not justly due," but because of the difficulties that must inevitably follow. It seems best in the end for all to make progress slowly in according woman her rights. Some of the privileges expected by the new bills are, that "no disabilities or inequalities shall exist unless they apply to both sexes. This article shall be construed as abrogating the common law disabilities of women. This act shall not affect laws regulating the employment of women." So the fight continues. The last clause indicates some of the dangers of a sweeping removal of legislation concerning women. There are many benefits which are given to women which the common law had not granted. There is a danger that in sweeping reforms the gains already made for the betterment of women may be sacrificed. No one would seek to interfere with the women in their fight for their rights. No one, however, would wish those rights to be attained by great losses. The problem is a serious one and progress must be made slowly in order that it may be sure.

THE NEW TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL which has been erected in Danvers will be a direct benefit for the state. It seems probable that the committee of citizens representing the various Essex county towns and cities, may be able to convince the state authorities to the extent of obtaining a reimbursement appropriation for a part of the cost.

THE MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB is rendering a public service in presenting the series of addresses on the boy problem in the home. Our modern conditions have tended to develop a form of social and educational training by the proxy process. The young people are sent to the public and private schools with the expectation that trained teachers will be able to solve all of the problems incident to youth development. In spite of all this, one of the great needs of the present hour is the emancipation of homes from the disconcerting influences from without. The social program of the many varied interests of youth should never be allowed to displace the direct influence which parents should exert in the home. Too many parents abandon the effort, with the result that such training as there is is given by voluntary and public organizations. In the creation of a proper environment for the boy the interest and influence of the parents is of supreme importance. The opportunity must not be lost, nor can the responsibility be transferred. The mother has a powerful influence. Her supreme mission is the making of her home. She is making a fatal mistake if she is drawn away from her particular job by the passing fancy for social service welfare work. The greatest social service of the age is the work of the mother in the home. On our own North Shore too many homes are injured by the perilous temptations that are presented to mothers to earn additional money by service in wealthy homes. The money is "blood money" too often secured at the price of neglected children. The home and the community have the bills to pay when they come due. The mother's place is in the home, and she should not be allured by the false attractions of petty gains in money. Let the mother reign in her home and give the highest contribution to society which she alone can give,—sound men and women for the future.

THE PLAIN PURPOSE OF THE FOUR POWER TREATY was to abrogate any previous understandings. It appears self-evident that the present treaty would displace the so-called Lansing-Ishii agreement. Japan's and America's interest require it.

OUR INTERSTATE RENDITION LAWS leave a loop-hole that should not be tolerated. A person can stand and shoot in another state and kill a person over the line in this state. There is no law whereby he may be extradited and tried in our courts. A father who is in another state and fails to maintain his family in this state, cannot be called to account by welfare organizations by the process of laws. Where there is a violation of the Federal Laws the situation does not obtain. It does obtain, however, when there are violations of the state laws. The present process of having each of the states pass a law to correct the evil will take a long time. Congress does not incline towards making amendments to the Constitution, and usually acts after a cause has compelled states to seek to correct abuses by state laws. The number of cases involved are not many, but such cases as do arise should be met by the processes of law. Skillful criminals who know the possibilities ought not to be allowed to plan for safety. The State of Wisconsin has already passed a law. Massachusetts is considering a similar bill. This is only one illustration of the conflict between the interests of the states. There ought to be a way to correct many similar shortcomings in our legal relationships. It would not be inadvisable to have a national commission appointed to consider similar differences in state laws and to make provision for a uniform code of extradition laws. This has been accomplished in the case of Sales Laws. The principle can be applied in other ways.

SEED CATALOGS and dreams of summer flowers!

If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

Breezy Briefs

Maple sugar time in New England. Another joy of living in this section at the spring time of the year.

Whether March is a lamb or a lion, 'tis suspected there will be much lyin' around the 15th, when the Federal income returns are filed.

There are 9,000 independent companies whose telephones are connected with the Bell system, and 900 independent companies not so connected. Here is a case where the cipher is of considerable importance.

The wardrobe budget sufficient to keep the sweet young flapper flapping in Chicago is placed at \$117.70. Why the seventy cents is necessary it is not said, but probably is intended for buckleless galoshes, without which the outfit of any flapper is incomplete.

Having spent \$20,000,000 in the development of aerial navigation by means of balloons, our government is now in a mood to refuse further funds for these unsuccessful and fatal experiments. The recent Roma disaster is the latest in the catalog of fatalities.

It is customary at this time of year to read of the total ruin of the peach crop. As a welcome innovation this year comes assurance from the Massachusetts Agricultural college that the peach buds have safely passed through the critical period of the year. Unless some unforeseen disaster comes, Massachusetts is sure of a good peach crop this year.

Massachusetts, having had a few months of the benefits of state constabulary, is planning on extending the scope of the work. A wholesome respect of the law is inculcated by these soldierly officers and the dare-devil auto speedster as well as the criminal is realizing that the state police mean business. Particularly are the benefits of the system evident in rural communities.

President Harding completed his first year as chief executive last Saturday and the Democrats are chanting "Only seven more years of Uncle Warren."

A tax on bachelors is again being discussed. There are always those who cannot see others enjoying life without a feeling of envy and a desire to somehow penalize their blessedness.

Weather prophets delight in forecasting several more snow storms for March, accompanied by freezing temperatures. Let 'em come now, we say, and not interfere with Spring next month.

Within the past two years residents of Massachusetts have "invested" from 15 to 20 million dollars in fraudulent enterprises. This state has been a productive mine for Ponzis, but it is possible that statisticians have exaggerated the total lost in this matter.

If the radio service continues to improve it is not improbable to expect that within a short time the government revenue department will send out radiograms as to the proper method of filling out the income tax blanks. It is hoped that radio instructions will be as simple as the printed directions now in use!

In commenting on the name of the new Postmaster-General we join with thousands of other paragraphers in asking if the P. O. department is to be a Workhouse. Dr. Hubert Work, the new member of the Cabinet, is said to be true to his name and with him a 10-hour day is the rule rather than the exception.

A MAN OF WORDS

A man of words and not of deeds,
Is like a garden full of weeds;
And when the weeds begin to grow,
It's like a garden full of snow;
And when the snow begins to fall,
It's like a bird upon the wall;
And when the bird away does fly,
It's like an eagle in the sky;
And when the sky begins to roar,
It's like a lion at the door;
And when the door begins to crack,
It's like a stick across your back;
And when your back begins to smart,
It's like a penknife in your heart;
And when your heart begins to bleed,
You're dead, and dead, and dead indeed.

—Anon

With the advent of women into politics it was expected there would be some surprises for mere man. Among the latest is the designation as "woman select-man" for the female who aspires to the honor of being one of the town "fathers."

What is there in modern fiction to rival the promises of the seed catalogs? That splendid specimen of a nice, large, ripe tomato so prettily pictured is the aim of the amateur gardener, but his result is usually a sorry-appearing green apology.

There is more danger in the fear of jazz than in jazz itself, says a Baltimore musician. This is, indeed, a cheering thought and proves that once more we have been engaged in the pleasurable pastime of transforming molehills into mountains.

Don't forget the ounce of prevention in caring for the cold when it makes its first appearance. Ward off the flu, the grippe and pneumonia. Avoid crowds and exercise your best caution to remain healthy. March and April are harvest months for pneumonia.

"One of the faults I find with Americans is their curiosity about little things," said a noted lecturer in Boston last week. Doesn't he know that it is this self-same "curiosity about little things" which has made our American inventors foremost in the world!

Cheaper anthracite coal can be had by slashing the profits of the mine owners, says the United Mine Workers. The owners suggest slashing the pay of the workmen. It is thus obvious to the public that there are two very good reasons why coal prices are soaring.

The race of greatest interest to Mr. Average Citizen is between the date set for the proposed coal strike and the arrival of balmy Spring. Needless to say, the hopes of the public are pinned to Spring, and each day the coal bin and the calendar are closely compared.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

There's a picture on a current magazine cover—a fine halftone of a photograph—showing, between the trunks of two giant elms, a little, old, New England farmhouse. It is the sort so common in the older sections of Massachusetts and the northern members of the New England group,—nearly square in shape, rather low-pitched roof, no eaves overhanging, and with the large square chimney protruding through the roof. At one end, that nearest the foreground, is the ell. Say what you will, those old-time houses were built to keep families warm in winter, and also to withstand the ravages of the years. Many, many such may be found a century or more old, and in them the timbers are solid and firm. Some innate sense of proportion must have guided many of the builders, for they were not often versed in architecture. Yet the results attained are such that they are today copied and studied. Beneath the elms or the maples, and with old-fashioned lilacs beside the door they stand, symbolic of the northeastern part of our land.

x—x

For years there has been fixed in memory's eye the picture of one of these little farm houses. Probably it was 12 or more years ago that it was seen, but there ever remains the idea that it is "the one desirable place." It is back a mile or two from Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire; an almost forgotten road, grown up to grass and bushes, leads to it from the main road. A party of us, some 15 or so, had been on an over-night hike, had slept in the open by a fine pine grove, and had started across the pasture on our way home. We went over—and through—some bars, and came upon the end of the old road. Down the hill we followed it, and on a level spot at the right suddenly appeared the squat form of the square, red house. It was not large, yet it was roomy; there was no family in it, yet it was neat in its coat of red paint; buildings near by, and the barn across the way, were in poor condition, yet the house stood firm and level. Old-fashioned shrubs ran along the fence, and apple trees were at the side,—an open invitation to buy and settle. Is it there now, that house? That I

know not, neither can I say whether it is occupied; but it will still remain a memory, a memory of an ideal in little New England homes.

x—x

In particular contrast to these northern farm homes are the typical southern shacks and negro cabins. Through many sections in the Carolinas, and in other states, may still be found the log cabins with their stick-and-clay chimneys, one room, door, and, perhaps, a small window. One I remember particularly. It was in a sparsely settled district of South Carolina; there was the winding clay road, and beneath a large, spreading tree, was the relic of a former generation,—the cabin. It sagged at the end; the roof also sagged in the middle, and the step leading up to it was in the same weak-kneed state. The chimney stuck together, for there's a stick-to-it-iveness in that southern red clay which does not give way easily. The cabin is typical of the South long ago.

x—x

And while on the subject of houses, some southern carpenters show a unique method of building. Consider this plan: A two-story house was contracted for and the typical underpinning of a few brick piers were sunk into the ground, the frame for the first story was put up, and then that for the second story was spiked to it! None of the framing timbers went to the eaves,—spikes and nails held the two parts together. Other workmanship was in proportion. And still, many such residences look solid, but they would not withstand the rigors of the northern climate.

x—x

To have a hobby is almost as human as to breathe and to eat. They are few of us who do not have something or other that we "ride" at odd times. The hobby may be nothing but a line of thought, or it may be the collecting of old books. It may be the whittling of models; it may take us into the highways and byways with our kodak,—for hobbies are almost as varied as nature. To have something of the sort is frequently the salvation of a mind tired and exhausted with business cares. It may, too, rouse the mind weighed down by a sorrow or a disappointment,—it may give new life. We are urged by men, both great and small, to have a hobby, and to pursue it with "singleness of purpose" that it may spread its revivifying in-

What They Are Saying

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. Thos. A. Edison Co.).—I never discharge an employee for incompetency without feeling ashamed of myself—ashamed that we couldn't make a competent employee of him.

DR. C. E. WELCH (pres. Welch Grape Juice Co.).—All of us can learn from the experience of others. But that experience and all the rules that it indicates are not worth a continental unless we can translate them to our particular need.

JOSEPH S. DUNCAN (pres. Addressograph Co.).—Direct-by-mail advertising has come to be recognized as an efficient and inexpensive means of reaching large and widely spread groups of people. The postage stamp takes no account of mileage.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT (gen. traffic manager, Penn. R. R.).—He or she who would succeed must be more than a faithful worker. He must have energy, resourcefulness, initiative. He must think for himself and not as others think. He must be quick on the trigger, as we say.

H. C. ROBINSON (senior vice pres. Guardian Savings Bank and Trust Co., Cleveland).—Any young man having these capacities—reliability, judgment, agreeable personality, an active mind, vision and a *liking for mathematics*—is not likely to remain long in the position in which he is first placed when entering a bank.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—Give me the man who can hold on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others weaken; who advances when others retreat; who knows no such word as "can't" or "give up"; and I will show you a man who will win in the end, no matter who opposes him, no matter what obstacles confront him.

LOUIS TOPKIS (pres. Topkis Bros. Co.).—The habit of giving is a good habit to cultivate. But as in giving of one's time and energy, it is essential that one give intelligently. The man who tells me that he cannot afford to make a donation to a worth-while cause in his community, is informing me, to all effects, that he has not the ambition nor the ability to get out and get, so that he can afford it.

fluence through us, thus bringing us back to the work of the world, better able to do our share of it. What is your hobby, or have you never before recognized it as such?

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

WATERS

1. What is the color of the gulf stream?
2. What influence has this stream on the climate of western Europe?
3. What causes the phosphorescence of the sea?
4. Which is heavier, fresh or salt water?
5. To what depth is the sea agitated by waves?
6. What are the tundras?
7. About what is the size of Lake Michigan?
8. How much of the fresh water of the globe do the great lakes contain?
9. Which are the great lakes?
10. What name is given to lakes without an outlet?

ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

1. How long should one wait for a tardy guest? Fifteen minutes is the time allowed by good manners to wait for a guest who is late for an entertainment, the hour of which is stated in his invitation.
2. Should older or younger persons leave the room first? Age should take the precedence in proceeding from the drawing room to the dining room, or dining to drawing room, the younger people falling back until the older have gone on.
3. Should the hostess speak to the maid during the course of the dinner? If the hostess must speak to the maid, she should wait until she catches her eye and then she may ask in a low tone for what she wants. As a rule the maid is so trained that she does not need instruction during the serving of the dinner.
4. Should one take everything that is served at a dinner? No. Do not hesitate to pass any course of which you do not wish to partake.
5. Should one cut or break one's bread at the table? Always break your bread instead of cutting it.
6. Should a soup plate be tilted for the last spoonful? No.

EVERYBODY could play if they had imagination enough. And play does not consist in some other kind of exercise, but it consists in carrying on the same exercise with a different spirit.

It consists in flooding the commonplace with imagination.

The trouble with most people is, not that they are not serious enough, but that they are too serious about unimportant things. Most things do not matter.

There are men who can carry on great and important business with all the zest of a game. They are good losers and so they are happy winners.—DR. FRANK CRANE.

7. With what are vegetables generally eaten? With a fork.

8. With what are fish and fruit eaten? With silver knives and forks. These differ in appearance from the usual knives and forks.

9. With what is cheese eaten? With a fork; not with a knife.

10. Should one cut lettuce with a knife? A fork should be used.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Miss Alene E. Frawley, a nurse in the United States army and wounded seventeen times while on the battle front in France, is entitled to wear wound stripes, exceeding in number those worn by any other woman.

Among the students enrolled at the University of Akron, O., there are ten married women. One of these women has four children, and another a son attending the engineering school at the same university.

Besides being the only woman bishop in the world, Alma White is editor of six religious papers. She founded the Pillar of Fire church, which has communicants in all parts of the world.

In proportion to the total population, Nevada has fewer women than any other state.

Beethoven was a bad tenant. During the 35 years he spent in Vienna he lived in 28 different houses. Where he was living just one hundred years ago the most diligent of antiquarians are unable to determine. It is said that the longest he ever lived in one place was from 1810 to 1815. The explanation of this protracted stay is easy. Baron Pasquali, his landlord, understood him and appreciated him. Beethoven, enraged because some little thing went wrong, would move out, but the Baron always refused to show a "To Let" sign, saying in his affable way, "Ah, he'll come back." And the creator of seven symphonies did, until Pasquali died.

LAUGHS Blown in by the **BREEZES** Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," blubbered the boy, indignantly. "First you pounded the life out of me, an' now you don't know what you done it for."—*Success*.

A HEAVY SMOKER

"How about that airplane?"

"It went up in smoke."

"Burned up, eh?"

"No, made an ascension at Pittsburgh.—*Science and Invention*.

"The way to run this country," said Knowitall, "is to put thoroughly wise, capable, alert and honest men in control of affairs."

"Yes," answered Miss Keen, "but what are we to do—there is only one of you?"

"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

Johnny — Say, paw, I can't get these 'rithmetic examples. Teacher said somethin' 'bout findin' the great common divisor.

Paw (in disgust)—Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' for it when I was a boy.—*Christian Evangelist*.

Barber—How do you like the razor, sir?

Victim—I could hardly think it was possible that I was being shaved.

Barber (flattered)—Then what did you imagine, sir?

Victim—That I was being sandpapered.

"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, Room 12."

"Gee! You're the fourth guy wot's sent her flowers today."

"Eh! What's that? Who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they come from.'"

"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

THE FAREWELL.

An old lady of 70 was rather tearful as she bade farewell to her mother, aged 95, whom she had been visiting. "Goodby, dear mother!" she said. "I hope we shall meet again." I hope so, my child," replied her mother, briskly. "They tell me you are looking very well."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

HEART'S DESIRE

By

Laura Reid Montgomery

"I WISH I could have a fur-trimmed suit, Ben." The man, who was going over an account-book, with a worried expression on his face, looked up.

"Nettie," he said, "you don't seem to realize how lucky you are. You have a nice house, plenty of friends and plenty of suitable clothes, yet you are always wishing for something. You think you would be perfectly happy if you could live in the city, and you nag at me constantly.—"

"Nag," repeated Nettie, flushing, "surely I don't do that?"

"It amounts to nagging. Why can't you be satisfied? If I could only stay at home, instead of having to take those tiresome trips twice a month to the neighboring towns, I'd be delighted. I hate cities with the noise and dirt—"

"You say you don't care for cities because you spend so much time in them," returned Nettie, longingly, "there is so much stimulation in crowds; one sees and hears constantly, and the brushing up against other lives is so interesting. Here in town there isn't a single family I don't know. I know the children and who has married into this family and that, and there is nothing new. I would like to see strangers and speculate about—"

Ben shot a disgusted look at the eager face, and returned to his accounts. "I know this much," he observed crisply, "we've got to keep the coal bill down. I am determined to lay something aside each month and—"

Nettie's round cheeks went crimson. "And that means that I'm not to ask for any new fall clothes. I might have known it when I saw that hateful old account book come out. I wish I could work and earn money. Then I'd have the kind of clothes I want. Fur 15 inches deep, and high-heeled pumps with—"

Ben laughed suddenly, a sound filled with a new understanding. "It would be the best thing in the world for you," he agreed with a geniality that secretly frightened the rather spoiled wife who sometimes told him dramatically that she felt caged, "why don't you go to work?"

"What could I do?" the startled look in her childish, brown eyes told her husband volumes.

"Oh, I don't know," he yawned, "lots of things, I guess. Stenography or bookkeeping or dictaphone work—"

"But, I'm not trained for that. Housekeeping is all I know."

"You're a fine housekeeper, but if you me. I thought constantly of my own

feel caged I do not want to keep you back. I shall be away on this trip for three weeks, so you'd better run up to the city and pick up a job. When I get back we'll see about selling the house. If you are still in love with the city life, and want to work to get fur coats and the different frills you long for,—why go ahead."

"How nice," quavered his little wife, "her chin rather wobbly, but, Ben, you mean to come to the city, too?"

"If you want me. To tell the truth," he looked away from her, hating himself, but determined to show her the folly of her ways. "I'm pretty tired of hearing you complain. I give you all I can afford, and if you're not satisfied, why go to the city and try it alone. If you want me,—write and I'll come."

Nettie could think of no reason for backing out. That Ben would ever permit her to visit the great city alone, much less look for work, astounded her. She had complained thoughtlessly, and now wished ardently that she had never mentioned going to work. She didn't know how to do office work, but Ben, apparently quite satisfied with her lukewarm assent to his plan, packed his suitcase, kissed her goodbye and started out tranquilly. "Leave the house keys with mother," he said casually, "and have a good time, dear. You will be getting your heart's desire, and I expect you will be very happy."

Saying nothing of her plans, Nettie set her lovely little house in perfect order, shedding some repentant tears as she worked. Then, after cutting some advertisements from the Chicago paper, she bought a ticket and went to the city.

She engaged board in a shabby boarding house at a price that seemed frightfully high to her; and she cast dubious glances at the thin cot-bed and musty matting in the top-floor room. "Still," she told herself, "it is better to get something cheap until I get a good position. The salaries in the city are so wonderful that I'll have a wide margin for clothes." She tried to cheer herself by planning what she would buy with her wide margin, but somehow, her mind was filled with a vision of her husband's face as he had so unexpectedly given his approval of the plan she had often vaguely mentioned. Ben's eyes, as he told her to go ahead and earn the frills she had fretted for, the queer look about his mouth as he had said he was tired of her unrest, frightened her. "He gave in very easily, perhaps he has tired of

point of view; maybe he has met some girl on his trips—" At this point she was seized with panic, wishing heartily she had remained in her lovely little house where she was safe among her people. The noises from the street below bothered her, and the quarreling voices from the couple in the front room amazed her. The woman was upbraiding her husband because he had lost his job and she wanted new shoes.

All night she tossed, and arose early, unrefreshed and worried. At one of the large stores downtown she obtained work at a price that would barely pay her board, with nothing over for car-fare or lunches. She had money with her and planned to use some of it until she could get one of the wonderful salaries that she had been told about.

A week later she could stand it no longer. The main thing that irked her was the lack of any privacy. She had a roommate who had the cot opposite her's; in the great store she was constantly surrounded with people, and all she heard was the chatter of the girls saying they wished to marry and get into their homes. The dread of losing the ill-paid work seemed ever uppermost in every girl's mind. As for Nettie, the girls evidently believed that her husband had deserted her.

When Ben returned from his trip he went directly to his cottage. He had not written Nettie, for he wished her to get the full benefit of her lesson. All the way up the snowy street he strained his eyes for the light he hoped to see. If Nettie still remained in the city, he knew he had failed, and his heart was very heavy as he turned the corner of Main street and looked into his yard. The little house was dark, under the gaunt arms of the maples, but the path was neatly shovelled clear of snow. The keys would be at his mother's, but instead, he decided to raise the pantry window and crawl in. He hated to face the questions at his mother's. At that moment, however, a stream of light shot out, turning the crisp snow into a cheery pink. The front door flew open, and a small figure rushed out. "I heard the train-whistle, but I was just taking out the biscuits, Ben," cried Nettie's gay voice, but the man detected the gentle note of questioning in the tones.

"Oh, but I'm glad you're back!" he cried, not even trying to keep the relief out of his voice.

"Ben, I found there was no place like our home. Don't ever urge me to go away again," she sobbed, throwing all pretense aside.

"All right," he agreed, "let's have supper."

No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.—DICKENS.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 10, 1922

MANCHESTER

Miss Jane Steele, Vine st., returned to her duties as district nurse, this week.

Carl Brigham, Pine st., has been confined to his home, since Tuesday, with an attack of rheumatism.

William Kaplan, the tailor, is confined to his bed at his home, in Beverly, with a prolonged attack of the hiccoughs.

Mrs. Joseph Madden, West Manchester, had as her guests, Thursday, Miss Mae Bloomfield and Miss Margaret Casey, of Gloucester.

Arthur Morris, of Standley's blacksmith shop, met with an accident, Wednesday night, when the Ford car in which he was riding collided with another, at the corner of Rantoul st. and Broadway, Beverly. The car was badly damaged, but Morris was uninjured.

Next week Thursday, the 16th, is to be observed as the annual Farmers' Day at the Essex County Agricultural school, and an invitation is cordially extended to everyone in Manchester to be present.

Mrs. John T. Franklin, Friend st., goes into the art embroidery department of the C. F. Hovey store, Boston, as an instructor in embroidery, next week. Mrs. Franklin was formerly a teacher in this line in Gilchrist's and other Boston stores.

The Masconomo Spa bowlers will endeavor to add a third to their list of victories over the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. five, when they roll, next Wednesday night, at Salem. The contest was originally slated for this week Wednesday, but was postponed.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ISSUED FOR PAST EIGHT WEEKS

The honor roll, accompanying the issue of report cards for the last eight weeks at Story High school has been posted by Principal Robert S. Easter. Highest honors for the period went to Helen Burgess, '24; Ruth Priest, Peter Scott and Lara Wheaton, '25. Secondary honors were received by Mollie Greenberg and Raymond Smith, '22; Catherine Coen, Ruth Matheson, Alice Lucas, Oscar Erickson and John Neary, '23; Louise Andrews, Martha Bullock, Etta Diamond, Helen McEachern, Herman Magnuson and Marion Morse, '24; and Edward Morley, Ruth Smith, Doris Snow and Helen Wiggins, '25.

Moving Pictures Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Evening show at 7; first feature ("The Rough Diamond") repeated after intermission.

Tom Mix in

"THE ROUGH DIAMOND"

Mix's Best Picture Thus Far.

Shirley Mason in

"QUEENIE"

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Evening show at 7; first feature ("Beating the Game") repeated after intermission.

Tom Moore in

"BEATING THE GAME"

May McAvoy in

"EVERYTHING FOR SALE"

COMING SOON:

"Moran of the Lady Letty," with Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino; Dustin Farnum in "The Devil Within;" Pola Negri in "The Red Peacock;" Richard Dix in "All's Fair in Love;" Jack Holt in "The Call of the North;" Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl."

Dana Quinnam, of Standley's garage, will complete his electrical course at the Franklin institute, Boston, Friday, Mar. 24.

Miss Mary Morley, Norwood ave., is expected home, next week Friday, for a vacation from her teaching duties, in Vermont.

Once again Mrs. Joseph Madden has noted early signs of spring. The first was when she gathered a fine display of pussy willows, several weeks ago. This time it is the arrival of the early robin. Mrs. Madden has had a pair of these homey birds issuing their cheery calls from a tree near her home, this week.

EDWIN M. WHITNEY TO READ "IN WALKED JIMMIE" FOR MANCHESTER FOLK TONIGHT

Everyone in Manchester who has ever heard Edwin M. Whitney read any of his repertoire of plays is looking forward to hearing him again tonight when he reads "In Walked Jimmie," at the Town hall. The reading is under the auspices of the Manchester club. The Story High school orchestra will be on hand to play, and Roy K. Patch will undoubtedly please everyone with his tenor solos.

MANCHESTER

Louis D. White, Brook st., left Thursday morning, for a week's business trip to Nova Scotia.

Wesley Standley, Norwood ave., was confined to his home for several days, this week, with an attack of gripe.

H. M. Bater, of the Regent garage, has installed a cash register of a type unique to this section. Not only is the amount of the purchase registered, but the kind of purchase as well.

Some of the members of the wireless club unit of the local Boy Scouts listened to an interesting talk by Joseph Dodge, Wednesday night. Mr. Dodge took up the subject of motors and generators used in connection with the wireless telephone.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker announces that Mme. Clanzell, the French army nurse, who spoke at the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, in South Hamilton, last Saturday, represents a children's hospital. That institution is in need of all sorts of clothing, sadly in need of it, and if anyone is interested, Mrs. Baker will be glad to give them Mme. Clanzell's address.

Miss Harriet French, language teacher at Story High school, is introducing the unique and enlightening system of correspondence between her French pupils and pupils studying English in French educational institutions. Miss French has brought this about as the result of a letter received from the National Peabody Bureau of International Educational Correspondence, of Nashville, Tenn.

"CADILLAC" COMPLETES 1000 MILES IN BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST, MANCHESTER

Last Sunday's results in the contest at the Baptist Sunday school, Manchester, brought about a reversal of leaders, the Cadillac and Pierce-Arrow moving from third and fourth places to first and second, respectively. The Cadillac (Mrs. E. L. Rogers' class), whose gain gave it a total of 1000 miles, is the first car to have had the honor of leading on more than one Sunday.

The Pierce-Arrow (Arthur Walker's class) established a new speed record of 322 miles, and is now only 24 miles behind the leader. The Marmon dropped from first to third place, and the Ford from second to fourth. The total mileage of the Marmon to date is 968, while that of the Ford is 960 miles.

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School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of cows and chickens. Experience and reference from last employer necessary.—Address W. H. Coolidge, 317 Beacon st., Boston, Mass. 1t.

Position Wanted

YOUNG LADY, Radcliffe '19, wishes to tutor grammar school, high school or college students. For particulars, phone Magnolia 407 or address Mrs. A. Frances Adams, 106 Ocean st., Magnolia. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 10-12

GARDENER wants position to take charge of a private estate; married, age 39, understands all branches of gardening, fruit, glass, dairy, poultry, etc. Give full particulars in first reply. —"Gardener," 21 Wonson st., Gloucester, Mass. 8-10

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

MANCHESTER

The members of the Senior class, Story High school, are to hold a food sale in the Congregational chapel, tomorrow afternoon.

BACK TO NORMALCY

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Thursday }

TELEPHONE 661

Work Wanted

BOY of 17 would like work on North Shore—summer or year-round.—Address: "G. A. U.," P. O. Box 13, Beverly Farms. 9-12

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

To Let

TENEMENT AT BEVERLY FARMS, 6 rooms and bath, modern conveniences.—F. T. Mahan, care Geo. Lee estate, Beverly Farms. 10-11

House Wanted

I WANT TO PURCHASE small modern house, 5 or 6 rooms, or two-family house, with conveniences; in, or between Manchester and Beverly. Please give full particulars to "Owner," % North Shore Breeze. 10-11

For Sale

MISSION DEN SET of 4 pieces, and **MIS-SION CHINA CLOSET**.—Apply at Breeze office. 1t.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Manchester schools are to close, Friday, Mar. 24, for the usual spring vacation. They will re-open a week from the following Monday, Apr. 3.

Word has reached Manchester that Arthur Miguel has been fortunate in winning a scholarship at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., where he is a member of the Sophomore class.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association will be interested to know that Miss Marion Latons has been secured as soloist for the meeting of the association, to be held in Price school hall, Wednesday night.

The 33d anniversary of the local branch of the Woman's Relief corps is to be observed at the meeting of next Thursday night. In honor of the occasion there will be no business session, the entire evening being given over to the entertainment program. Members of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans will be the guests of the evening.

The fire truck was called out on a still alarm, yesterday afternoon, for a fire in the body of a Ford truck owned and operated by J. Rosen, of Gloucester. Mr. Rosen, who operates his truck as a small traveling store, had stopped on Forest st., when fire was discovered among his goods. There was considerable damage to the stock by the time the blaze was extinguished.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

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TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Children with the following diseases must be kept out of school:

With chicken pox until the crusts are all off.

With mumps two weeks, and longer if the glands are tender.

With whooping cough while the child whoops.

With German measles, for two weeks.

With measles until two weeks from the beginning of the sickness.

With diphtheria until two negative cultures have been received from the State Board of Health.

With scarlet fever until two weeks after fumigation.

When there is measles in a family, children who have previously had it may be allowed in school. Those who have not had it must be excluded for two weeks from the beginning of the last case.

All children living in houses where there is diphtheria, scarlet fever or small-pox must be excluded from school until they present a permit from the health department.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER B. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, Mar. 7, 1922.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Edward Hyland, Norwood ave., is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. William S. Hodgdon, Bridge st., is spending the week visiting relatives in Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett spent a day in town, the first of the week, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons are spending the week in Somerville as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland.

Miss Ruth M. Emerson resumed her duties as teacher of the sixth and seventh grades, G. A. Priest school, Monday, after a several days' absence with a cold.

Mrs. Henry Martin, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preston, School st., left Monday, for a ten-day visit with her niece, Mrs. Nazarian, wife of Rev. A. H. Nazarian, of Woburn.

Manchester Club Hears Demonstration of Wireless Telephone

The radio telephone and its development was the subject of the talk and demonstration by Joseph Dodge before the members of the Manchester club last Friday night. Mr. Dodge, who is known as one of the amateur radio leaders of the section, spoke for nearly an hour in an interesting manner. He took up the earliest inception of the wireless, and traced its development, step by step, up to the present day. Following the talk there was a demonstration of what the invention can produce, for Mr. Dodge had installed his apparatus in the club rooms. A concert was being broadcasted from Pittsburgh, and, with the exception of the outside interference, everything went smoothly. In speak-

ing of the interference, Mr. Dodge stated that he believes the trouble will soon be eliminated, for experts are working on it, claiming to be making progress.

The entertainment committee furnished refreshments at the close of the talk.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the Sunday school will attend in a body, and the pastor will preach an object sermon. This will be followed by a short sermon for the older folk. Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. This will open with a song service, which will be followed by a sermon on the topic: "Letting God Have His Way."

Friday evening prayer meeting has for its subject: "Help from Last Week's Sunday School Lesson."

The Baptist Church Aid society is to meet Monday evening with Mrs. William Fleming, Desmond ave. Members should come prepared for a good time.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The pastor will take as his sermon topic: "The Church and Its Task." Sunday school at 12, as usual. Vesper service at 5 o'clock. The topic for the sermon will be: "Eternal Words."

Harmony guild will meet in the Chapel, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Committees are asked to bring their work, and all members should bring thimble and scissors.

Convince three percent of the people that a public measure is right, and it becomes a law, but the three percent must be the right people.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

Mar. 10 (Friday)—Edwin M. Whitney in "In Walked Jimmie," Town hall, auspices Manchester club.

Mar. 13 (Monday)—Third of Mabel C. Bragg's lectures on story telling and phonetic speech, Priest school.

Mar. 13 (Monday)—Public whist party, Horticultural hall, auspices American Legion Auxiliary, evening.

Mar. 15 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall; lecture by State Game Warden Bourne.

Mar. 15 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, Miss Susan Ginn lectures, "Vocational Guidance."

Mar. 17 (Friday)—Sacred Heart parish concert, Town hall.

Mar. 17 (Friday)—"The Teaser," three-act play, Congl. chapel.

Mar. 20 (Monday)—Pitch tournament banquet, Horticultural hall.

Mar. 21 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m., Home Day.

Mar. 23 (Thursday)—Whist party in aid of Horticultural society building fund, Horticultural hall, evening.

April 3 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting, Town hall, 7.30 p. m.

ALBERT H. REED TO OPEN FORMER BULLOCK BAKERY, MANCHESTER, IN APRIL

Albert H. Reed, who recently purchased the old Bullock bakery property, Washington st., Manchester, is making extensive repairs on the building before opening for business. All woodwork is being refinished, and several minor changes are being made in the layout of the building. New plumbing and machinery will complete the remodelling of the interior. Opening early in April, Mr. Reed states that he hopes to make the building an ideal bakery, carrying a complete line of baked edibles, as well as a stock of home-made candies, and canned goods.

MANCHESTER PEOPLE TO HEAR STATE FISH AND GAME WARDEN

State Fish and Game Warden Orrin C. Bourne is to be the speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday night. This lecture, "The Conservation of Our Wild Life," should be of particular interest to those who like to hunt and fish. The lecture is to be illustrated with the stereopticon, and is to be at 7.45 o'clock.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Calnek, Smith's Point, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, at the Beverly hospital.

Mrs. Harry Connor and son, of Worcester, were in town, last week, visiting Mrs. Connor's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine st.

The coming of the first touches of spring weather have brought baseball enthusiasts out again. On pleasant afternoons they may be found getting early season practice at Singing Beach.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, formerly of this town, a niece of the Misses Teresa and Margaret O'Neil, will be interested to learn that she is at present recovering from a serious operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, Col.

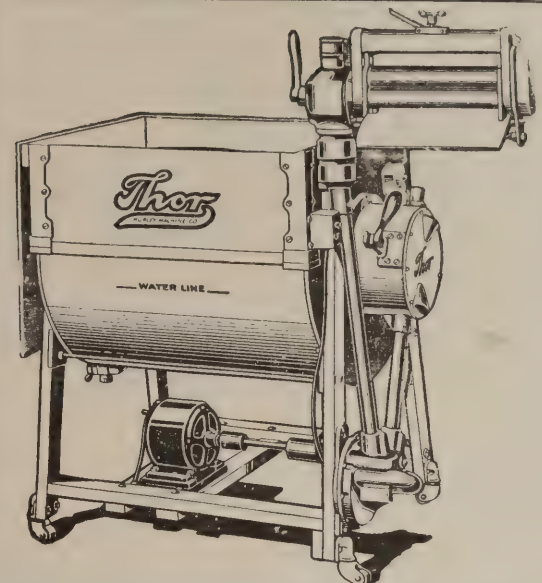
Miss Ruth Parker, mathematics teacher at Story High school, was once more forced to abandon her teaching duties, Tuesday, owing to her weakened physical condition,—the result of her recent operation for appendicitis. Miss Parker will return to South Windham, Me., her home town, today, where she will recuperate. Her absence will be indefinite, possibly extending through the remainder of the school year. Although Miss Parker will be greatly missed, a capable substitute has been secured in Robert Blair, of Medford, a Tufts college graduate. Mr. Blair began his duties Wednesday.

Second of the Keith Lectures
Interests Manchester
Audience

The second of the lectures on "The Boy Problem in the Home," being given under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher association, in the Congregational chapel, held the close attention of the audience, Wednesday night. The lecturer, Chas. C. Keith, briefly reviewed the points taken up last week, and went further on from them, developing his suggestions on discipline.

The speaker thought it particularly fortunate that the boy has the ability to recover, usually, from an indefinite number of errors in handling. He felt that errors in the application of discipline, while they have their effect, generally are recovered from, and the boy progresses.

In furthering the points of discipline, Mr. Keith spoke of punishment by deprivation as being a step less severe than corporal punishment. He thought that a thing taken away becomes more valuable to the lad, thus



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the lesson is forced home,—if one thing is done, the other cannot be.

Boys of different temperaments were next discussed. The groupings taken up were: the crying boy, the sullen boy and the fiery-tempered boy. Each was dwelt upon in detail, and methods of coping with them were offered.

Continuing, Mr. Keith said: "Government in the home should be by the consent of the governed. Home should be the smooth on-going of a happy group, not by daily struggle, but by abiding love. In so far as it may be possible, the government should be by suggestion, for home is not an armed camp. Challenge the boy to live up to the best in himself at all times."

The third of the lectures is to be Wednesday night, March 22,—the week after next.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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Limited checking privileges allowed depositors in this department.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Randolph L. Knight, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Knight, arrived from Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, and will remain for a visit of two weeks or more.

SACRED HEART CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT EVENT FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MANCHESTER

The entertainment under the auspices of Sacred Heart church, Manchester, which is to be an event of next week Friday, St. Patrick's Day, will include local as well as out-of-town talent. Harry S. Tappan, Mrs. Joseph Madden and Patrick H. Boyle have offered their services,—Mrs. Madden and Mr. Boyle to give some recitations, and Mr. Tappan to present a series of impersonations. Four of the parish girls are preparing to put on a dance. Another dancing feature will be given by several of the pupils of Mrs. Geo. R. Dean. It is expected, too, that further local numbers will be presented by those who are musically inclined. Henry Baril, of Southbridge, a magician and entertainer, will complete the numbers to be offered. Mr. Baril comes with an excellent recommendation. The affair is to begin at 8 o'clock.

Whatever page we turn,
However much we learn,
Let there be something left to dream
of still!
Set all things in their own peculiar
place,
And know that order is the greatest
grace.—DRYDEN.

The deeper I drink of the cup of life
the sweeter it grows.—Julia Ward
Howe.

A Yarn of a Real Pied Piper Among Budapest's Rats

A PIED PIPER, who has demonstrated to Budapest, where a great plague exists, his ability to rid a building of rats in 24 hours, earned 1,000 crowns in a recent fortnight, and now like the original Pied Piper, he has left Budapest in a rage because the authorities tried to do him out of his promised fee. He plots Heaven knows what mischievous revenge, at least, so a current story runs.

The Piper's methods resemble those of the Piper in Browning's ballad, except that he seduces rats not by flute playing, but by a strange invention which is half moan and half song. He prepares, in the cellar of the infested building, a great brew of poisonous herbs in a bright copper caldron, and he hangs over this with a black cloth covering his shoulders and head, luring the rats to plunge in.

Budapesters at first paid any sum demanded, because Budapest is overrun with rats. Traps are set in the bath-rooms of fashionable hotels. Rats are seen in the restaurants snatching crumbs at the feet of children and ladies. But the Piper's competitors later demanded that he be licensed, and tax collectors, learning how much money he was making, levied an income tax, whereupon he withdrew from the city in a dudgeon.

The Piper comes from a section of Hungary which is still inhabited by a remnant of a tribe whose advent is dated centuries before the Roman invasion. They still are so pagan in customs that Regent Horthy recently asked that some one undertake a Christianizing crusade among them. Nobody has

WHAT FOR

What is the thing to be accomplished?

What is the goal? What is the man, the state, the nation here for?

Work—good, hard, honest work, will achieve almost any material thing in this world, and work may be delightful, noble, exhilarating, fascinating.

Work may be full of excitement, of satisfaction, of joy, and happiness.—H. Gordon Selfridge.

yet been able to interpret the rat catcher's cry, which contains obsolete Tartar and Chinese words.

Rat invasions like the present one have always meant a coming outbreak of plagues and diseases, so the people of Budapest are complaining that the Government has done wrong in driving away the Piper.—*New York Evening Post*.

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE

My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to poverty, of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago; now you refuse to go, or won't, or can't. Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new, but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattlebox, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly the top is torn; frayed are the seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price; 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "Ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, the spark-plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the mon, so help me John—amen—I'd buy a car again and speed some more.—*Green County Farm Bureau News*.

"Why does Owen speak of Dorothy as his old flame?"

"Because when he last saw her, her eyes blazed, her lips burned and he was fired."

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MANCHESTER

At the meeting of the W. R. C., held in G. A. R. hall, last night, a check for \$100 was received from the G. A. R. post, to be used as the post's share in the payment for the recently-acquired piano.

Mrs. Mary Phillips was called to Boston, a few days ago, by the illness of her brother, Forbes McQueen. Mr. McQueen was suffering from an attack of influenza, but is recovering satisfactorily at present.

The warm days of the week, together with the rather heavy rain of Tuesday night, have taken the snow rapidly away. But little of the white earth-covering now remains in this section, the indication being that spring is really close at hand.

ROGER BAKER SAILS FOR SO. AMERICA WITH CAPT. DIGGDON, MANCHESTER

Roger Baker, son of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, surprised his friends, two weeks ago, by making a quick decision to follow the sea. Roger was a member of the Sophomore class of the local High school, until two weeks ago, when he joined the crew of Capt. George Diggdon's schooner *Cheomine*. A storm has prevented the schooner leaving Stamford, Conn., but she is expected to clear for Surinam, Dutch Guiana, within a day or two. On his return from the trip, young Baker will probably enter a nautical school and perfect himself in the art of navigation. Capt. Diggdon's home is on Pine st., Manchester.

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BOWLING

Manchester

The Manchester Odd Fellows' bowling team took the "rubber" match of its series with the Gloucester I. O. O. F. quintet, when they rolled at Salem, Wednesday night. The margin of 1484 to 1316 demonstrates the consistency of the scoring. "Joe" Chadwick's 349 total, and 142 single string, was the best of the evening. This victory means that the local five will be the guests of the Gloucester bowlers at a supper, in the near future. The usual lineup, Joseph Chadwick, Walter R. Bell, Lewis W. Hutchinson, Gordon Cool and William McDiarmid, made up the team.

One more of the series of bowling matches between the Firemen and the Gardeners will be rolled, tomorrow (Saturday) night, at the Seaside alleys, Manchester.

A ten-string bowling match was rolled, at the Seaside alleys, Manchester, Tuesday night, by Otis Lee and John H. Greene against "Eddie" Goodwin and Frank P. Bullock. Lee and Greene won by a total score of 1857 against 1723. Lee was high man for the contest, and made a brilliant showing in the third string, with three successive strikes. This gave him 135 for the string total.

"A loafer," said Uncle Eben, "don't do no special harm, 'ceptin' when he tries to be mistook for a worker an' insisses on gettin' in de way."

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

Eugene B. Fraser, of Lynn, will be a candidate in the fall primaries for the Republican nomination to the Governor's Council from the Fifth Essex Councillor District. This candidacy will be to succeed the Hon. James F. Ingraham, of Peabody, who will not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Fraser was a candidate four years ago, and made such a creditable showing that his friends have urged him to again come out for the office. He won the admiration of many of the friends of his opponent, four years ago, because of his being such a cheerful loser, and they have assured him of their loyal support this year.

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WORLD SWEEP OF DEMOCRACY

*Manchester Woman's Club
Hears Brilliant Lecture by
D. D. Vaughan*

In a lecture filled with the magnetic personality of the lecturer, and liberally crowded with new thought, Dr. D. D. Vaughan held the interest of the members of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Vaughan is from Boston university and is of the dynamic type that might well be called a "whirlwind." His mind seemed a veritable dynamo, charged with powers and thoughts that must come out or burst the container. The subject, "The World Sweep of Democracy," gave ample opportunity for the professor to express the ideas surging about within him, and he held the closest attention of all as he did express them.

He scored, first of all, those who are crying for so-called "normalcy" on the basis of what was normal before the Great war. "That," said he, "is impossible, for we have progressed since then, and we cannot go backward." He agreed that men are restless, and traced the restlessness throughout the world today. This restlessness is caused, he added, because of ideals,—ideals similar to those which moved the Hebrew prophets, Christ and our own forefathers. "The restlessness, too, shows a striving for democracy," he added. "All over the world, democ-

racy is finding its openings."

Illustrative of the tendency to democratize everything, the speaker took up the growth of the coöperative buying movement, and told of its present billions of purchasing power. "This," he said, "shows that men are coming together, and are swerving away from the opposite tendency,—that of autocracy."

Dr. Vaughan scored the "yellow dog" psychology which he said has been developed in the United States. By this he referred to the tactics used in suppressing all radical propaganda, feeling that by the means of suppression used, the tendencies were not cured but aggravated. He felt that a chance for such agitators to "blow off steam" was the best safety valve. "The dangerous man," he continued, "is not the radical, he is the extreme conservative who blocks every forward movement."

These and many more equally interesting points were dwelt upon convincingly. Then Dr. Vaughan outlined the tendency to democratize those things about us, including art, literature, drama and music. These formerly dealt with kings and queens, and other members of royal families, he said, but now they deal with the ordinary, every-day subjects and characters. He further continued his thought into the study of history and of religion.

Finally, the lecturer rapidly traced the history of man in his development of the power to live together peaceably. He began with the primitive family, went up through the small state to the larger state as typified by our own United States, and showed how in them folk have learned to live together. Then he added: "The day is coming when the United States of the world will be here, and war will be an impossibility."

The business session of the meeting preceded the lecture, and in it Pres. Seddie Lee Follett greeted the visitors of the day,—the presidents and secretaries of the Woman's clubs of nearby towns and cities. Mrs. Follett also announced that the names of three more had been added to the waiting list: Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. H. R. Tucker and Dr. Frances W. Brodbeck.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen announced the candy and peanut sale to come at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 21. Salted peanuts, the home-made variety, are to feature the sale.

At the close of the meeting chocolate was served, with Mrs. H. T. Swett as hostess.

Don't simply see how much you can "put in the day." See how much good you can put into the day.

MANCHESTER

George D. Haskell has sufficiently recovered from his recent severe attack of asthma to return to his duties as janitor of the Town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hooper, Washington st., have been entertaining Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Alfred Hokanson, of Somerville, this week.

Work is progressing steadily on the S. of V. and W. R. C. fair. Tuesday night's meeting revealed a splendid generosity on the part of Manchester's merchants in donating articles to be sold in connection with the event.

Principal Albert H. Turner, of the G. A. Priest school, aside from his other duties, is taking charge of Grade VIII until a teacher may be procured to take the place of Miss Esther Nickerson, who recently resigned.

The Boy Scouts' weekly fife and drum corps rehearsal was held last night, contrary to the usual custom of having it on Friday evening. There will be another meeting tonight, when questions of dues and registration will be brought up. Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis wishes the entire troop to be on hand.

THE RED SEA IN YOUR LIFE

HAVE you come to the Red Sea place in your life,
Where in spite of all you can do,
There is no way out, there is no way back,

There is no other way but—
through?
Then wait on the Lord with a trust serene,
Till the night of your fear is gone,
He will send the wind, He will heap the floods,
He says to your soul, "Go on."

And his hand will lead you through—clear through—
Ere the watery walls roll down,
No foe can reach you, no wave can touch,
No mightiest sea can drown;
The tossing billows may rear their crests,
Their foam at your feet may break,
But over their bed you may walk, dry shod,
In a path that your Lord will make.

In the morning watch, 'neath the lifted cloud,
You shall see but the Lord alone,
Where He leads you on from the place by the sea,
To the land that you have not known;
And your fears shall pass as your foes have passed,
You shall be no more afraid;
You shall sing His praise in a better place,
A place that His hand has made.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

WHAT IS "EFFICIENCY"?

EFFICIENCY is the ratio of the energy that is got out of the machine, the value you get out of your brain box, or the number of yells you catch in an eel rack.

Into the steam engine we put heat energy, and take out mechanical energy; and this illustrates the fact that we do not always take out what we put in.

The people who have overworked this word efficiency (the unmentionable people) put a lot into a recent situation, but will take out nothing except the dregs of regret. These people have taken out of all their terrible experience a lesson that the heart means more than the head.

Let us see if we can suggest a word to take the place of efficiency. "Competent" is a comprehensive expression. "Capable" is a sensible term. Talent, ingenuity, capacity, qualification, skill and ability—all these are suggested words, but none of them seem quite to fit. There is a word, however, that rises higher, means more to the world than all the word agencies of the past, and this one word is—Service.—The Silent Partner.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Tucked away in a corner, on the topmost floor of the Manchester fire station, School st.—glistening in a recently applied coat of red paint—stands the old hand tub, "Torrent," resting on the laurels she gained for herself in almost 60 years of continuous service in fighting Manchester's fires.

Just a glance at the sturdy little tub, before considering its interesting history, impresses on the mind, first of all, an admiration for the painstaking mechanic, Col. Eben Tappan, who, in the year 1832, formed, unassisted, each of the parts which make up the apparatus. This he did in his shop which stood on the corner of what is now Morse's ct. and Central st..

The tub is of rectangular shape (about 10 x 3 ft.), and is the personification of solidity. On each side of the large copper tank which forms the body of the machine is a hole, one for drawing in the water and the other for forcing it out. This requires lengths of Manchester-tanned leather hose, which were carried on side racks, and which are still in good condition. The tank itself contains the pump cylinder, and sets on two heavy wooden wheels in the rear, while two gooseneck supports attach it to the front axle. The motive power was furnished by two long parallel poles worked by the 45 members of the company.

Any of Manchester's older folks, or especially Charles P. Goldsmith or Charles H. Stone, the two surviving members of the "Torrent's" crew, will point with pride at the little apparatus and tell you of the day when she was hailed as a vast improvement over her predecessor—the "Eagle,"—a bucket-filled machine, incapable of suction. They will describe the unique picture presented, in the day of the "Eagle," when the bucket line of men, women and children formed to the nearest well, pond, brook or cistern—for the unwritten fire law compelled all to help—to maintain a steady flow of water into the tub.

The "Eagle" was housed in a building situated where the Town hall now stands, but was later removed to what is now the second addition on the

house of Dr. W. H. Tyler, School st. One may still see, ranged on the wall, the oaken pegs where formerly the fire buckets were hung. With the advent of the new and improved "Torrent," came also a new structure for housing it. This new building was situated where the George W. Hooper grocery store now stands. The second story was occupied by the selectmen's office.

From the year 1832 until 1891, the year that the water works were installed, almost 59 years, it was a common sight to see the sturdy little apparatus, drawn by human power, go clanging through Manchester's streets. Each year, on May 1st, a tryout was held on the Common at the center of the town, and many were the duckings which ruffled the feathers of the staid old weathercock atop the Congregational church.

The excellent work of the "Torrent" and the "Eagle" in a fire which broke out in the stables of the Manchester house has been frequently commented on. Stationing themselves between the hotel and what is now Floyd's store, the firemen kept a constant stream of water, either drawn or passed in buckets from Central pond, on the burning portion of the building, and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

The "Torrent" was the hero of two other large fires,, with numerous small ones.

In a few years' time, the increasing population decided that the old tub should have a contemporary. The "Franklin" was purchased from a Lynn volunteer company, but proved so heavy and unwieldy—requiring 60 men—that it was given up and a beautiful tub, called the "Manchester," was bought. Both the "Franklin" and the "Manchester" were of the "squirrel tail" variety. That is,—

WE ARE too tightly tied to one-way uses of materials. The result is that when one use falls off, the material piles up; there are no other ways to consume it. Corn was largely confined to two uses—hogs and whiskey. And now corn is piling up in the country. The uses of corn have not been developed, and therefore many farmers literally have corn to burn. There are other uses for corn besides food; corn could produce fuel alcohol and oil. The more uses it had, the more surely would the crop move and become profitable. One of the economic defenses we can raise is to create a large range of diversity in the use of materials. Single-track systems are too liable to tie-ups.

—Henry Ford.

their suction hose protruded from the rear and was curled over the top of the machine when not in use.

Another new house with a cupola decorating its roof, and with the town's school room on the second floor, was built for the housing of the tubs. This was on the site of the present building, but was later removed to the opposite side of Central pond, where it now stands on the Knight property.

Time made its many changes in apparatus, as well as in buildings. The coming of the water works, in 1891, made the tubs "back numbers," and they were replaced with horse apparatus. Then came the motor. Meanwhile the "Torrent" was placed in the basement of the new fire station, where it remained until last December. Then it was taken to the third story of the fire station, was given a new red coat and stands today,—peaceful and glistening,—after work well done.

Hours of women workers in hotels are regulated in twenty of the twenty-two states west of the Mississippi and in five east of the Mississippi.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

GUARD your consciousness as you would your life, for everything that comes to you in life must come through your consciousness. Don't allow anything opposed to your ideals, to the things you want to realize in your life, to obtain lodgment in your mind. If you want health, hold the health consciousness; if you want prosperity, hold the prosperity consciousness; the opulence consciousness; if you want success, hold the consciousness of success; if you would be happy, hold the consciousness of happiness; if you would be efficient, hold the consciousness of efficiency, of initiative, of executive ability. In other words, whatever ideals you wish to realize, whatever qualities you wish to establish, to dominate in your life, hold the consciousness of these things in mind, for this is the doorway to all attainment. This is the only way to make them yours. Your consciousness is the sum of everything you are or can be, or can achieve.—*Success*

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

The monthly visit of the Christian Endeavor Society to the Town farm will be made next Sunday.

At next Wednesday's meeting of the local tribe of Red Men, the chief's degree will be worked on three pale-faces.

Plans are being made by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. for a turkey supper to be held in Parish hall, Central sq., on the night of Thursday, March 16. All the past officers of the organization are to be the guests of the occasion.

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president of the local unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was the only Manchester representative at the Essex County council meeting, in South Hamilton, Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held in the beautiful Mandell Memorial Community House. Mme. Clanzell, a French army nurse, gave an interesting talk on her work overseas.

Mrs. John Corley, Pleasant st., had with her over the week-end her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Rays, and son, of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meahley and little daughter, of Charlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Vine st.

An inventory of the estate of the late Emma (Mrs. Henry) Menkin, Summer st., filed in probate court, Salem, Monday, amounted to \$2,800.

The board of health has received bids for work on the odorless excavator, for a period of one year from March 31, as follows: Semons & Littlefield, \$1.90 per hour; S. Albert Sinnicks, \$1.85 per hour. The contract has been awarded to Sinnicks.

The first of a series of whist parties to be put on by the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be given in Horticultural hall, Thursday evening, March 23. Money received from these parties is to be turned over to the building fund, to reduce the mortgage.

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Lockhart Allen spent the week-end at his home, School st., returning from Andover academy.

Bids for teaming on the highways for a period of six months, beginning April 1, were received by the selectmen at their meeting, Tuesday night. S. Albert Sinnicks bid \$1.00 per hour, and Semons & Littlefield bid 94 cents. The award was made to the latter.

PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester

From among eight teams competing in Manchester's pitch tournament, and after 12 nights of play, the Sons of Veterans emerged the victors in the final round, Monday night, at Horticultural hall. The opponents, the Firemen, put up a game struggle, but a two-point margin—16 to 14—gave the victory to the Sons. The winners—Curtis B. Stanley, Chester D. Cook, George E. Hildreth, William S. Foster, Harry E. Slade, Hollis A. Bell, F. W. Bell, George H. Burchstead and Benjamin L. Stanley—will be the guests of the defeated contestants at the banquet to be held at 7 o'clock on the night of Monday, March 20.

The committee in charge of the banquet has extended the time for the sale of extra tickets until next Monday night, March 13. Those wishing one should apply at once.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

Fred W. Thomas was awarded the contract for the repainting of the John W. Carter store, School st. Work was begun Monday.

The third of Miss Mabel C. Bragg's lectures on story-telling and phonetic speech is to be held in the G. A. Priest school, next Monday evening.

The food sale of the Christian Endeavor society, held in the Baptist vestry, Saturday afternoon, was well patronized, and about \$15 was added to the treasury as a result.

Manager Ansel N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, has completely recovered from the recent difficulty with one of his knees. He left the Portsmouth hospital ten days ago, and was able to be in Manchester for the regular picture show, Tuesday night of this week.

The many Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lendell were glad to welcome them back to town, last week Thursday, when they arrived after a several months' trip to New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Lendell have moved into one of the F. W. Bell houses, Bell ct.

Miss Ruth Bell, Vine st., has taken the position, as stenographer, at the Manchester Trust Co., recently vacated by Mrs. Fletcher R. MacCallum. Miss Bell has been attending Burdett college for the past year, but cut short her course and entered upon her duties Monday. She is a graduate of Story High school, class of '21.

The many friends made by Elmer W. Hackett, who has been manager of the local store of the Ropes Drug Co. for the past year, will regret that he has returned to Salem to take a place in the prescription department of the Ropes store of that city. John E. MacDonald, of Peabody, has become manager of the Manchester store.

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"The Teaser" sounds alluring; it will be alluring when it is seen at the Congregational chapel, Friday evening, March 17. This three-act play will be well worth the time of everyone who comes to see it. Save the date,—St. Patrick's Day.

Robert J. Foster took advantage of an opportunity to visit his home, Smiths pt., over Sunday and Monday, while on a trip with the Bowdoin college Glee club. With the other members, "Bob" sang at Wheaton college, Saturday afternoon, and at the Vendome hotel, Boston, Saturday evening.

All whist players are again urged to keep in mind the whist party under the auspices of the Auxiliary Unit, American Legion, in Horticultural hall, next Monday evening. To reserve tables call Manchester 369-R; play is to begin at 7.45 o'clock. Candy is to be for sale throughout the evening, and anyone desiring to contribute should send their gift to the hall during the afternoon. Receipts are to be for the welfare fund for disabled veterans.

MANCHESTER REPRESENTED AT SECOND MEETING FOR DISCUSSION OF TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL SITUATION

Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman of selectmen; Raymond C. Allen, moderator, and Harry F. Hooper, temporary chairman of the finance committee, represented Manchester at the second of a series of meetings for the consideration of matters in connection with the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital. The meeting was held Monday in the aldermanic chamber at Beverly, and was addressed by Mayor Frank D. Tuttle, of Beverly, and by John M. Grosvenor, chairman of the county commissioners. Following the speeches, a committee of nine was appointed to seek aid from the state in

the payment of sum expended for the erection of the plant. A meeting of this committee is to be held in the same place next week Friday, the 17th, at 2 p. m.

MANCHESTER PARENT-TEACHER MEETING TO BE OF INTEREST, WEDNESDAY

With two features to attract, the meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, next week Wednesday, promises to be of particular interest. Miss Susan J. Ginn, of Boston, is to be the speaker of the evening, her subject being: "Vocational Guidance." In addition there is to be an exhibition of the regular school work. It is hoped the attendance will be large, whether one can come for the entire session, or only for a part of it.

BOWLING
Manchester

The Masconomo Spa bowlers maintained their usual fast pace and defeated Walter R. Bell's All-Stars, Friday night, at the Seaside alleys, Manchester, thus adding another to their long string of victories. The total scores, 1419 to 1346, hint at the fast work and the keenness of the competition. Otis Stanley's total of 310 was the best for the evening.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY
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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. George Staples has been seriously ill, for the past week, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. Chas. Hoysradt has been a victim of the serious colds that have been so prevalent, but she is now recovering.

Dell Brown, a brother of Mrs. Fred Dunbar, has come to live in Magnolia, and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar. He is a painter, and is in the employ of John May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster moved into the Story house, on Summer st., last Saturday. They have spent most of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Manchester Cove.

Master Phyllip Lycett, who has been out of school since September, recovering from a fractured leg, began school Monday morning. Since his injury this was his first trip out of the house, except in going to and from the hospital. His many friends in Magnolia rejoice to see the lad walking again.

Another of the famous Ladies' Aid suppers will be held next week, Friday, March 17, at the Men's club. This is to be a "green party," carrying out the St. Patrick's Day idea in every possible way. The committee having this supper in charge is made up of: Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, chairman; Mrs. John May, Jr., Mrs. Wilson Richardson, Miss Susie Symonds, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Ethel Story, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. R. G. Bose, Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Mrs. Chas. Hoysradt.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The sermon topic in the morning is: "The Fellowship of Faith." Evening service at 7.30. Principal Ringer, of the Gloucester High school, will speak on the topic of "Education." The quartet will sing. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30; Miss Laura Abbott will lead the discussion.

HARMONY QUARTET GIVES DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM IN MAGNOLIA

Magnolia folk thoroughly enjoyed the program offered by the Harmony quartet, of Boston, last (Thursday) evening, at the church. The program of 16 numbers, with the encores, gave an evening of good music that will be remembered for a long time. There were the quartet selections, solos, duets, and violin, banjo and organ numbers. The quartet work varied

JONATHAN MAY

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

from the glees, so much enjoyed, through to character numbers and negro spirituals, and then back to stately music typified by the "Pilgrim's Chorus" of Wagner. The concert was under the auspices of the local Christian Endeavor society.

HIS BUSY DAY

Miss Inquisitive—Did you celebrate the Fourth of July, Doctor?

Dr. Soquem—No, the fifth. — *St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

RAZZY RETORT

Doctor—Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?

Lawyer—No! We leave that to the doctors.—*Atlantic City Union.*

RIGHT IS RIGHT

"Do you believe doctors have a right to kill where they can't cure?"

"Haven't they always been doing it?"—*Baltimore American.*

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A LETTER FROM HOME

is always welcome. How eagerly you read each page again and again. But many times your friends are too busy to write, or they forget, or there is some reason so that the expected letter fails to arrive.

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52 WEEKLY LETTERS

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

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BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Staples, of North Adams, have been visiting in town the past week.

Mayor Tuttle has appointed five assistant assessors—three men and two women—who will compile the lists for the poll book. The work is to begin April 1.

At the annual business meeting of the Beverly Teachers' association, Tuesday evening, two of the Beverly Farms teachers were elected to important offices: Miss Elizabeth Harding, vice pres., and Miss Alice Preston, secretary.

An interesting card tournament is going on between the members of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., and St. Margaret's court of Foresters. Play varies between pitch and forty-five, with the standing about even between the two. They play two evenings a week.

The monthly meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society was held Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, Valley st. The program to be undertaken this spring was discussed, and the business session followed by a social hour.

The Beverly Farms Sons of Veterans this week continued to win from the Beverly camp in the pitch tournament being played between the two. Play was in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, Wednesday night, and came to the local boys by the score of 9 to 7. The lead of the Farms players is now 19 points. The tournament continues next week Wednesday, in Beverly.

Several members of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society attended the first meeting of the new executive committee, in Beverly, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney presided in the absence of the president. The members of the Farms branch reported the success of the recent sale, and announced funds enough to carry out several interesting improvements this season.

The employment bureau of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association places more than 70,000 girls and young women in positions.

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Cantata
"JOAN OF ARC"
ALFRED GAUL
GIVEN BY

**THE BEVERLY FARMS
CHORAL SOCIETY**
JAMES W. CALDERWOOD, Conductor
CONSTANCE BARKER, Soprano
ROY K. PATCH, Tenor
CHARLES A. WOODBURY, Baritone
MILLCENT CHAPMAN, Accompanist

Beverly Farms School Hall
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.
Monday, March 20, 1922. Eight o'clock
Tickets on Sale at Varney's Drug Store,
Beverly Farms
PRICE 50 CENTS

**ABOUT THE YARD
AND GARDEN**

ADD TO YOUR LIST OF PERENNIALS

Of course, if you care anything about flowers, you have some hardy varieties around the place. Among the first of such that one would like to have are peonies and iris. But why stop with two or three kinds of hardy flowers, as so many people do? Do you realize that there are dozens of perennials just as hardy, just as well able to take care of themselves, and just as generous with their gifts of color and good cheer as are the peonies and iris?

Why not select a half dozen or a dozen different things that you have not grown before and set them out this spring, so that you can know the pleasure of having flowers in your garden, or to cut for bouquets for your table all season through? The following are a few suggested as blossoming in the earlier months of the summer season:

April. Moss Pink (*phlox subulata*). This is the little, low-growing, ground-cover plant that makes such a bright spot of color in the spring, before most other living things have realized that winter has gone. It will hold its own against grass and neglect.

April. Hardy Alyssum. Sometimes called "Golden Tuft" because of its clusters of bright yellow flowers; grows but 12 inches or so high.

May. Lily of the Valley. When this delightful, fragrant, little flower will go on blooming year after year, under absolute neglect, it seems hard to understand why there should not be a patch of it near almost every house in the country.

May. Columbine. The "hybrids"

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Filled at
DELANEY'S
Apothecary
Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY.
We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

show many bright colors. Plant, if possible, against stone work, or a fence where its graceful form will show off to the best advantage.

June. Hardy Pink (*Dianthus*). Not only beautiful, but with the most bewitching fragrance. Particularly good for cutting.

June. Hardy Phlox. Beautiful colors in the named varieties, from pure white, through pinks and lilacs, to dazzling crimson. Impossible to have too many.

Mrs. Thais Lucander, a Russian by birth, Finnish by marriage, and a member of the Chinese government, is now in this country for the purpose of studying journalism and economics.

Colonel Blinn may be right in most of his advice, but he is a living refutation of his theory concerning associating with old folks. He is one of the youngest old men we know, but there are hundreds just like him.

Thank God every morning that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and to do your best will breed you a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.
—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

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Manchester, Mass.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Burnham, of Holyoke, have been among the week's visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Steele, of Turner's Falls, have been visiting Beverly Farms friends this week.

Seven new members were added to the roll of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., at the meeting, Tuesday evening.

Rehearsals for the minstrel show that the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are to give, are going on each week. The public presentation will be given soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., are to be in the party of those from the freight claims department of the Boston offices of the B. & M. R. R., who are to go to North Conway, N. H., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Callahan, who have been living on West st. for several years, are moving to the home of Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Lydia Williams, 13 High st., and will hereafter make their home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Davis, who have been living in Somerville the past few years, have returned to Beverly Farms. They are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms, High st., but when alterations are completed will occupy the Davis cottage, Everett st.

There is considerable interest in the illustrated lecture on "The American Dairy and Dairy Products" which is to be given in the Baptist church chapel, Thursday evening. Motion pictures are to be used to show the work as it now is done. The lecture is free, and everyone is cordially invited.

Preston W. R. C. is to conduct a public whist party in G. A. R. hall, Monday evening.

Miss Rosemary McLaughlin has taken a position as stenographer with a Boston business firm.

Robert E. Hodgkins has been among those who have been confined to their homes by illness the past week.

Miss Mary Garvey, Haskell st., has joined the office force of the Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co. store, in Salem.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will hold an important business meeting in G. A. R. hall, this (Friday) evening.

Another in the series of public whist parties of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was held in Legion headquarters, last evening. The party was well attended and was enjoyable as those which have preceded it.

At Monday evening's meeting of the city council Alderman Linehan presented an order for the purchase of the Connolly Bros. and the John Keegan land, adjoining the local playground. The order called for an appropriation of \$1,361.

Ernest Boudreau, of East Boston, is at present in the Beverly hospital recovering from a fractured leg received last Friday while at work on the new pier at the Sydney E. Hutchinson estate, West Beach. A heavy plank fell, causing the injury.

Alfred Gaul's cantata, "Joan of Arc," is to be given by the Beverly Farms Choral society, Monday evening, March 20, in the Beverly Farms school assembly hall, at 8 o'clock. Assisting artists are to be Constance Baker, soprano; Roy K. Patch, tenor; Charles A. Woodbury, baritone, and Millicent Chapman, accompanist. The society has been rehearsing through the winter months, and the result of the work is awaited with anticipation.

ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST BEACH CORP., BEVERLY FARMS

The postponed annual meeting of the West Beach Corp. was held in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, Monday evening. Reports showed that the affairs of the corporation have been going ahead with the usual good business management, and that finances are in excellent shape. Last season was so successful that the note on the pier was reduced by \$500, a fact particularly pleasing. The old board of officers was reelected, as follows:

Frank I. Lomasney, president; Eben Day, vice president; William R. Brooks, secretary; Fred W. Varney, treasurer; J. M. Publicover, William H. Gerrish, T. Jefferson Newbold, Robert E. Hodgkins, Benjamin F. Hawkins and Edwin F. Campbell, board of directors.

MRS. MARY E. THISSELL, BEVERLY, UPHELD IN RESCRIPT FROM SUPREME COURT

A rescript has come down from the supreme court in the case of Gardner G. Stevens, of Boston, against Mary E. Thissell, of Beverly.

This action involved title to a parcel of real estate in Beverly Farms and Manchester, under a writ of entry brought in the land court. It appeared that a mortgage on the property had been given by Arthur P. Thissell and Mary E. Thissell to Benjamin F. Bullard, and assigned to William M. Flanders Co., they foreclosing it. The mortgage was then said to have been bought by Stevens, who was treasurer of the Flanders Co.

The case was tried before Justice Nelson P. Brown, who sent it to the jury on the issue as to whether the mortgage had been secured by duress. The jury found that it had,—thus finding for the tenant, Mrs. Thissell. Demandant took exceptions to the rulings of Judge Brown, and the supreme court has now overruled these exceptions.

WILLIAM R. BROOKS, A BEVERLY FARMS CITIZEN, IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Beverly Farms people in the public eye of the city include William R. Brooks. His "light cannot be hid under a bushel," and of him the *Beverly Times* says: "In William R. Brooks, member of the board of assessors, the Beverly Farms district of the city is represented by one of its best known citizens, one who is known from one end of the city to the other. For years he has been in the public eye, and during his long political career has never suffered a defeat. For many years he was engaged in business at Pride's Crossing, and then served several terms as postmaster at Beverly Farms. There he made a splendid record for efficiency and courtesy. He has represented the city in the state legislature, served on many important committees, and few men were better known in the Essex county delegation.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

the intricacies of the old high wheel. Mr. Brooks has served for many years as a member of the board of assessors, is on the job every day at City hall, is well versed in realty values all over the city and is regarded as an expert in taxation laws."

BURIED MAYA CITIES AGAIN TO BE EXPLORED

Off on a hunt for more data about the Maya civilization that for more than 2,000 years flourished in southern Mexico and northern Central America, two parties of scientists of the Carnegie

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

Institution, of Washington, have left Washington.

Dr. Sylvanus C. Morley, who in the past has deciphered the chronology of the Maya from monuments that were erected in the principal plazas of the buried cities, will make, with Dr. S. M. Lothrop, archeologist, a search for new calendar stones in the coast regions. Another party, consisting of Dr. C. E. Guthe, in charge; O. G. Ricketson, Jr., and M. K. Jessup, assistants, and J. M. Sopana, photographer, will continue excavations of the buried city of Tayasal, in the province of Peton, Guatemala.

These scientists are going into a country that is remote and inaccessible, where the climate is hot and humid, the water supply impure and insanitary, and the insect plagues numerous and highly dangerous. They will travel by mule trains, that can make only fifteen miles a day through the bush. They will find labor is scarce and inefficient.

ganization in the West Beach Corp., made up of citizens of that section, which controls the famous beach. Many improvements have been made here, notably the bathhouse and pier. Mr. Brooks has always been interested in its affairs and has served as an officer of the corporation.

"He is also prominent in Masonic affairs and is affiliated with many of the Republican city and town committees, has had a part in county politics and is well known in political circles all over the county. He is a lover of out-of-door sports, and, in the days when bicycling was popular, was well known as a rider. He even mastered

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Tel. 23 - Manchester, Mass.

SOME MERRY**MOVICAL MIRTH**

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"Topics of the Day" Films

LITTLE GAY BOY

Small boy—Take me to the pictures, muvver?

Mother—Now then, haven't yer had yer hair cut? You're always a-craying after amusement.—*Auckland Daily News.***PAGE DOUG!**An intoxicated gentleman, holding a huge bouquet, was discovered sitting at the back entrance of a movie theatre. When arrested he explained he was waiting to take Mary Pickford home.—*Snappy Stories.***LIKES MOTION KIND**

Artist (with musical accent)—Are you interested in pictures?

Movie fan (spontaneously)—Never miss a night.—*Dorchester (Mass.) Beacon.***NO PROPS**

Director—At the psychological moment when the villain enters the store, the heroine should have registered fear.

Fair one—But the thief took the register with him.—*Weymouth (Mass.) Gazette.***YES INDEEDY!**Were Saint Paul alive today we think he'd say: "Let your women keep silence at the movies."—*Wichita (Kansas) Eagle.***DOLLAR DIAGNOSIS**

"Did the doctor know what you had?"

"He seemed to have a pretty accurate idea. He asked for \$10 and I had \$11."—*Boston Transcript.***COMES NATURAL**

"I wonder why so many of the osteopathic doctors are women?"

"Because women have a fondness for 'rubbing it in.'"—*Portland (Me.) Express.***NOT SO CATCHING**

"I hear your father is ill."

"Yes, quite ill."

"Contagious disease?"

"I hope not; the doctor says it's over-work."—*Carnegie Puppet.***JOHN SCOTT****HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
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HAIL AND SLEET ARE DIFFERENT

*Hail a Summer Occurrence,
While Sleet Falls in
Winter*

By S. K. PEARSON

Coöperative Observer U. S. Weather Bureau

THERE is a distinct difference between sleet and hail, although the terms are often confounded by people who should know that they are two entirely different forms of frozen rain.

Frequently during the winter pellets of ice may be observed falling, usually just before snow is turning to rain, or vice versa, and upon such an occurrence the ordinary person will say: "It is hailing." This phenomenon is known as sleet, and may occur in the fall, winter, or early spring, and must be distinguished from hail, which falls in the summer.

Sleet is the condensation of moisture formed into small rain drops, which in passing through a colder stratum or current of air before reaching the earth are frozen into globules or small pellets of clear ice. Sometimes snow falling during extremely cold weather may take the form of small, round, opaque pellets, which must be distinguished from either sleet or hail. Hail very rarely falls in winter, and is always associated with thunderstorms, or with clouds of the type characteristic of thunderstorms.

Several theories have been advanced regarding the formation of hailstones, none of which, however, is considered entirely satisfactory. Upon careful observation of a hailstone you will find that it is composed of a series of concentric coats or layers similar to that of an onion. These ice layers are apparently formed in succession, by repeated freezing.

It has been discovered that there is a strong ascending current of air in such clouds as accompany thunder-showers, and it is thought that the hailstones are formed by the freezing of rain drops carried upward by this current to regions where the temperature is decidedly lower, where they take on a coating of snow. Upon

their descent to lower altitudes, where it is warmer, vapor is condensed on their surfaces, and the water is frozen ice when the stones are again carried upward, this process being repeated until the stones become so heavy that gravitation brings them down to the earth.

They may vary from the size of a pea to that of an average peach, or even an apple, and may remain on the ground for a considerable length of time after the storm. A hailstorm occurring in New Hampshire on Aug. 13, 1851, was attended by stones four inches in diameter and weighing as much as 18 ounces. From the fact that hail is associated with electrical storms and the stones are often apparently highly electrified upon reaching the earth, electricity was formerly regarded as the chief element in its production.

Another phenomenon having no specific name except that of "ice-storm" is frequently incorrectly called a sleet-storm. During the winter one often observes the trees, telegraph wires, railings, and the ground covered with a coating of ice, beautiful in sunlight. There are two conditions which may produce this ice covering:

(1) After a period of cold weather the ground, walls, and all exposed objects are cooled below the freezing point. If then a humid warm wind sets in the vapor condenses on these objects and is immediately frozen. The result is a smooth ice covering.

(2) The lower strata of air may become very cold after a period of clear, cold weather, and the upper strata may be much warmer and above the freezing point, on the approach of a storm bringing clouds and rain. As the rain falls on the cooled ground and other exposed objects, it freezes and a coating of ice is formed.

As stated, the term sleet-storm should not be applied to this phenomenon, as sleet is frozen rain and strikes the ground as particles of ice. Ice-storms take place most frequently in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, where there are rapid changes in temperature during the winter.

SELDOM CAUSE OF FIRE

John F. Healy, veteran chief of the Denver fire department, recently made some interesting statements in regard to electricity as a cause of fire. "Contrary to popular opinion," said Chief Healy, "electricity is seldom the cause of fire. In all my years of experience in fire work, during which time I have investigated the cause of over a thousand fires, I cannot say I have found electricity, properly used, has been the cause of a single one. I say properly used because I have known careless interior wiring and leaving a red-hot electric iron on an ironing board to be the cause of fire. The real cause in such cases, however, should be attributed to the user rather than to electricity."—*Electrical Co-operative League Bulletin.*

GOLD MINES IN ANCIENT SOUTH AMERICAN GRAVES

The latest method of gold mining is grave robbing. Modern Indians of Western South America have discovered that buried in the mounds that contain the skeletons of their ancient ancestors there also can be found gold trinkets. They burrow into these, claim the trinkets as an inheritance, and melt these priceless relics of America's wonderful pre-Columbian civilization into gold of commerce. According to Indian standards, it is a paying business, and they make a better living at this work than by ordinary day labor.

Archæologists of the Bureau of American Ethnology, of the Smithsonian institution, declare that such practices are destroying forever the early history of the South American Indians. Dr. J. Walter Fewkes hopes that some arrangement can be made so that the golden images and trinkets brought to light by this novel mining will not be destroyed by melting. He suggests that it may be possible to save them by exchanging the handiwork of the ancient redmen for more than their bullion value in modern gold.

Large images of gold and silver were made by the pre-historic goldsmiths. The records of the early Spanish explorers are filled with descriptions of these golden articles, some of which were as large as cart wheels.—*By Science Service.*

IF you wish others to be interested in you, you must be a good listener.

Listening, itself, is a fine art. There is nothing more flattering to a person than to feel that you are interested in what he is saying. To be a good listener is next to being a good talker. But if you seem indifferent, if your eyes wander about the room and you seem bored when others are talking they will lose interest in you. It is not absolutely necessary to be a great talker in order to be popular, but it is necessary to be a good listener. If you will just make up your mind that there is something interesting in everyone you meet, and that you are going to find it, you will be surprised to see what facility of speech you will acquire.—*Success*

Those are dangerous days in middle life when we are tempted to spare ourselves and let a present feeble performance blight the fame of strenuous performances in the past. Gather up whatever remains of habit, of conscience, of native force, and put it into effect. Unless you are to be miserable old men and women you must have the habit of work—*W. D. Howells.*

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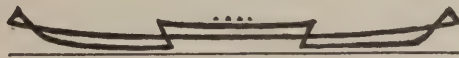
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

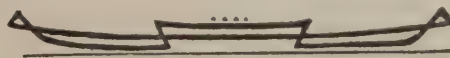
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, the summer home of Mrs. Henry C. Frick
and Miss Helen C. Frick, of New York*



Vol. XX, No. 11

MARCH 17, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

FAMOUS HORSES RIDDEN BY GENERALS IN THE CIVIL WAR

The following incidents, while not exactly to be classed as "animal stories," serve to bring before us several of the horses made famous during the Civil war.

The horse upon which "Little Phil" Sheridan rode, in his famous ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek, was a black charger named "Rienzi." The horse has shared, with his master, the fame and glory of that day, in Buchanan Read's beautiful poem, which has made the ride immortal.

In the battle of Antietam, General McClellan rode a large black horse, which he called "Daniel Webster." The General's staff had much difficulty in keeping apace with him, and usually spoke of the horse in unflattering terms. The General, however, was very much attached to him.

General Ambrose E. Burnside always rode a horse called "Major." Like the General, "Major" came through the war safely; he outlived his master. After Burnside's death, the horse was shot at Edgehill, and it was claimed for him that he was 30 years old.

When the Union forces were pursuing the Confederates, after the latter's evacuation of Petersburg and Richmond, General Meade was ill of a fever, but could not be persuaded to enter an ambulance, and rode his favorite horse, "Baldy."

There was a very vicious horse called "Hannibal" given to the West Virginia army, but the General forbade any of his officers to ride him, as he claimed to do so would be to risk their lives. A Captain Egan, of a company of volunteers, asked to be allowed to have the horse, and break him. The General handed him over to Egan with the assurance that he would break his neck. "Hannibal" became entirely tractable, and once saved the Captain's neck, when Egan was pursued by guerrillas in the mountains of West Virginia. Horse and rider soon became very much attached to each other.

SAFETY FIRST

"A man," didactically said the presiding elder, "should be the master of his own household."

"Parson," anxiously whispered Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, "would you mind not talking so loud whur my 14 children can hear you?"

—Kansas City Star.

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

Beginning next Monday night, March 20th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Sam H. Harris will present Aaron Hoffman's delightful comedy, "Welcome Stranger," with George Sidney, at the Tremont theatre, Boston. The marvelous success of "Welcome Stranger" in both Chicago and New York is sufficient endorsement of the merits of the comedy to make its coming to Boston of interest to all theatregoers. It is a realistic picture of life in a small New England town, whose citizens are so self-centered that they resent the coming of any stranger who plans to start in business there and be an opposition to old established shops. The adventures of Isidore Solomon, delightfully portrayed by that consummate artist, George Sidney, form the ground work of the play.

PARK THEATRE, BOSTON

Never in the theatrical history of Boston has there been such a sensational reception given to picture or play as that accorded to the mammoth photoplay, "Foolish Wives," which enters upon the third week of engagement at the Park theatre, Boston, next Monday. Absolute capacity houses have been the unbroken rule now for two weeks, and when it is considered that the performances are continuous—five showings being given each day—and that always a crowd has been waiting to enter at the beginning of each showing, this is the best testimony of the photoplay's powerful appeal to all lovers of the unusual in film productions. The story was written by Erich von Stroheim, who also directed the production and plays the central character.

HOLLIS THEATRE, BOSTON

The introduction of "Dulcy" at the Hollis st. theatre, on Monday the 20th, will be one of the really interesting happenings of the playgoing season in Boston. The new play was produced by George C. Tyler and Harry H. Frazee in Chicago, a little over a year ago. It made a hit, the news of which quickly traveled East, but it was not until last August that the play found its way to New York; from there it comes to Boston. The featured member of the company presenting "Dulcy" is the young English actress, Miss Lynn Fontanne. Her portrayal of the young woman who could surround herself with trouble a foot thick, and yet never be able to see it, is said to be extremely clever and artistic.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

BEEF A LA MODE IS EXCELLENT WHEN COOKED THIS WAY

How much more interesting beef à la mode sounds than pot roast of beef! Select a three-pound piece of the rump of beef and insert in it a few thin strips of larding pork. Rub the roast with one-half cupful of vinegar, salt and pepper. Brown well in two tablespoonfuls of fat, to which a bay leaf and a sliced onion have been added.

Remove the roast from the pan and make a gravy, using one-quarter of a cupful of flour, the vinegar, one-half cupful of tomato sauce, and one cupful of water. Place the beef in the sauce with two sliced carrots, twelve small onions, and one clove of garlic. Cover the pan and place it in a hot oven to braise for two hours. The onions and carrots may be browned before being added to the roast.

Serve the meat on a hot platter and arrange the vegetables around it. The gravy is usually strained over the beef. This is one of the most appetizing ways in which to prepare one of the cheaper cuts of beef.

Beef à la mode can be cooked on top of the stove instead of in the oven. Lard the roast in the same way as for braising. Season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown the entire surface of the meat in an iron kettle. Place on a rack in the kettle and surround the meat with one-third cup each of sliced onions, carrots, turnips, and celery. Add enough boiling water to half cover the meat. Put the lid on the kettle and simmer gently for four hours, or until the meat is tender. When done the meat can be removed to a platter and the gravy strained and thickened. Serve the vegetables around the roast.

We buy the expensive cuts of meat too often, and do not realize that the demand for them is one of the factors in sending up the price per pound. Another advantage of beef à la mode, besides its reasonable cost, is the fact that a rump roast is solid meat, so there is no loss from the part which cannot be eaten.

SHE FAILED

Janie was returned from the Home for the Feeble Minded to the Orphans' Home, as the doctor's examination had proved her merely "subnormal." Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence and gossip:

"Janie was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back." —Harper's.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 17, 1922

No. 11

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. GEO. A. DOBYNE, who left their Beverly Farms home, early in January, for a trip through the Gulf and the West Indies, are now at Palm Beach, where Mr. Dobyne is enjoying the excellent golfing. The Dobyne's are not expected back on the North Shore for several weeks yet.

◆◆◆

Sunny Side Tea Room, Topsfield, has been remodelled, and is today being opened once more to the public. A St. Patrick's Day dinner is being served, and an orchestra is on hand to assist in making the day a cheerful one. Mrs. Katherine Winchester is the hostess.

◆◆◆

Chester P. Jones, of Arlington, was one of those who felt the call of the springtime and came to the North Shore to spend the past week-end. The Jones place is "The Brambles," at Conomo Point.

SUNDAY'S warm sunshine and general atmosphere of spring was call enough for motorists to come out to the points along the North Shore. The machines, it seemed there were hundreds of them, sped along throughout the day, carrying many of the summer residents of the section out for an early spring glimpse at the home to which they will come before many weeks are gone by. The clear day was, in fact, an early bugle call for the 1922 season which will so soon be here.

◆◆◆

Entries for the national women's indoor tennis tournament, to be held under the auspices of the Longwood Cricket club, at the Chestnut Hill covered courts, closed yesterday. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory is to be among the players, to defend her title; and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup will be on hand from Wilmington, Del., for several days. These rivals will be in opposite halves of the "seeded draw," for the new rules will be put in operation for the first time at a national women's event. Miss Leslie Bancroft, Miss Edith Sigourney, Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, Miss Rosamond Newton, Mrs. S. M. Felton, 3d, Mrs. N. W. Niles, Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. A. L. Bremer are among the better-known local players who have entered. Mrs. Benj. E. Cole, 2d, chairman of the tournament committee, will make the singles drawings.

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Mrs. Guy Lowell, formerly of Boston, but who now lives in New York, was the guest of honor for whom her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Jr., of New York, entertained at a luncheon, Tuesday. Mrs. Lowell was formerly Miss Henrietta Sargent, of "Holm Lea," Brookline.

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Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, 2d, of Boston, is in New York, a guest at the Plaza hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Fay and Mrs. John O'Day, of Boston, were among the arrivals at Virginia Hot Springs, Tuesday.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE property on Smith's Point, Manchester, owned by Mrs. Walter L. Harris, and known as "Wyndhurst," has been sold to Josephine R. Powning, wife of Henry G. Powning, of Dedham. After extensive alterations and improvements, the estate will be occupied by the new owners. The sale was consummated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

◆◆◆

Aldro T. Hibbard, of the Rockport art colony, has been awarded the Julius Hallgarten prize of \$300 for his "Late February," at the National Academy of Design, Philadelphia.

◆◆◆

Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth arrived from Boston, Tuesday, at the Hot Springs in Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Robbins.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, took on almost a mid-season appearance, Sunday, at lunch time. Twenty or more guests were served, proving once again the popularity of that beautifully situated club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean, Jr., so enjoy their week-ends at the North Shore that they are once again to be at the Essex County club, Manchester, this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of Marlboro st., Boston, with their son, John L. Merrill, and a friend, are to make a party of four to spend the week-end at Essex County club, Manchester. The Merrill's summer home is "Rockhurst," Smith's Point, Manchester.

THE wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of Boston and "Glass Head," Manchester, will undoubtedly be one of the brilliant Easter events in Boston society. The date set is Easter Monday, April 17, at 4 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in Trinity church. The engagement of Miss Abbott to Francis Bacon Lothrop, son of Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop, of Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, was announced last July. Miss Abbott belongs to the group of debutantes of the 1919 Sewing circle. She and her mother have but just returned from a trousseau shopping trip to New York.

◆◆◆

Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of 98 Beacon st., Boston, and Warren Motley, of 22 Commonwealth ave., his cousin, left Boston last Friday for New York, sailing Saturday on the White Star liner *Olympic*, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton. Mr. Pickman and Mr. Motley will go direct to Paris, where they will be the guests for a time of Mr. Pickman's brother, Edward M. Pickman, Harvard, '08, who has been for the last few months studying there, specializing in history. Mr. Pickman and Mr. Motley, both summer residents of the North Shore, expect to be away for five or six weeks.

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THE Infants' hospital cabaret, the annual event which is set for Friday, March 31, and which will take place in the Boston Opera House, is being awaited with more than ordinary interest. In addition to Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman's opera, there will be the fashion show, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Codman. Mrs. Codman is selecting her "models," but is, in addition, selecting the chorus for the opera. The last word in sartorial effects for every kind will be seen, as Mrs. Codman is a master craftsman in the gentle art of dressing. Among the smart society matrons and maidens who will sing in the chorus and wear ravishing costumes are Miss Elizabeth Caswell,

Miss Edith Chesborough, Miss Anna Winslow, Mrs. Thomas G. Stevenson, Mrs. A. L. Derby, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Theodore White, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. Horace Gray and Mrs. Arthur Richmond. Tickets went on sale Wednesday, at Herrick's, and Filene's.

Special attention of Boston Junior league members has been called to the luncheon of Tuesday, March 21, at 12.30 o'clock, because this lecture and the speaker have not previously been announced. Miss Hortense Schwedd, field secretary of the National Association for Constitutional Government, will talk about the growth and menace of radicalism, and, as it is felt to be an extremely interesting subject, the committee hopes for a large attendance.

Today—Friday—and tomorrow the rummage sale under the direction of Mrs. George H. Lyman, is attracting Boston folk. Not only is the sale attracting because of the need of the Temporary Memorial Children's hospital, at Rheims, for which it is held, but also because of the genuine opportunity to secure delightful articles at reasonable prices. The sale is being held in Galvin's old conservatory, 795 Boylston st., and is open from 10 until 6 each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and their younger daughter, Anne Beekman Ayer, have returned from their extensive travels in the West Indies, and are at their Boston residence, 127 Commonwealth ave.. Miss Theodora Ayer, the older daughter of the house, is now attending a boarding school down in Virginia.

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BOSTON'S twentieth annual automobile show, which opened last Saturday, in Mechanics building, has been one of the chief centers of interest, this week. To it thousands have been flocking, and of it Dustin L. Lucier, in the *Boston Herald*, says: "Mechanics building has been transformed into a fairyland of light and beauty. The first glimpse into the transformed entrance hall gives the visitors the charming vista of 'The Aisle of Fountains,' an entrancing and unexpected view of the work of a master hand. Under a canopy of rich green foliage, through which the stars glimmer here and there, among the trailing rose vines, the visitor passes into Fairyland itself. Dozens of bubbling fountains fed from an invisible source, and illuminated by electric lights, splash from fern-covered rockeries, or are seen with the festive Fauns gazing at them in surprise. Arched trees from column to column, with foliage rampant, complete the sylvan effect. By the use of natural trees, scenic brick walls and traceries of rose vines over fabric, all semblance to the original building has been eliminated on the side walls. A wonderful, grained arch effect has been introduced in the treatment of all of the numerous posts and columns in marbled effects, changing them to round columns in Sienna marble, with rose arches, electrically lighted.

"The show itself presents a wider variety of colors than ever, both in exterior and interior finish. But durability has not been sacrificed. It is well-known that pastel shades will not stand the sun and bad weather as well as the deeper tones. Taken as a whole, the body display is better and more alluring than at any show in automobile history. The increased number of low-priced coupés and sedans is also interesting.

One of the unique happenings of the week was the Hindu bazaar held at Hotel Victoria, in Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday. Indian art objects, sweets, a tea garden, and many other things from the East served as an excellent medium for the success of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha W. Cobb, of "Wavecrest," Beach Bluff, who make their winter residence at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, are on a tour in southern climes. They spent some weeks at Palm Beach and are now at Havana. They also plan to go on to Miami and Pinehurst for visits before they return to Boston.

AFTER-LENTEN society events are already being planned, and Boston folk seem destined to continue along the lines of the numerous affairs which have had such generous patronage throughout the entire winter. One of these events, a supper dance to be given Monday, April 24, at the Copley-Plaza, is for the benefit of the South Boston chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war. Early indications are that another brilliant affair is in order, under the patronage of such distinguished directors as Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Miss Sybil Appleton, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley. Tables are going rapidly, even at this early date, and already 50 have been taken. These have been engaged by: Mrs. Randolph Appleton, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. W. B. Emmons, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Whitwell and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller. Those who wish to make reservations should make checks payable to the D. A. V. W. W. ball committee, care of State Street Trust Co., Copley sq. branch, Boston. Tables seat from 2 to 8. Special prices on tickets will be made to ex-service men and college undergraduates. Dancing is to be from 10 until 3 o'clock, with music by Lowe's orchestra. Supper arrangements are to be à la carte.

Among Bostonians this week, in New York, are Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Katharine Lane, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. C. P. Curtis and Miss Ellen Curtis, who are at the Hotel Schuyler.

Interest grows day by day in the heralded performance of the Adolph Bolm Ballet Intime and John Alden Carpenter's new pantomime, "Krazy Kat," which will be given Monday, March 27, at 3 o'clock, at the Shubert theatre, Boston. The presentations are to aid the Municipal School of Music at Rheims, and are under the direction of the division of music, at Harvard, and the Boston branch of the American Friends of Musicians, in France. Tickets are on sale at Herrick's, and may also be had at the theatre.

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BOSTON.—The Hasty Pudding show is always one of the events looked forward to with keen interest by those in and about Boston. These original offerings are filled with the life and the spontaneous spirit of the Harvard undergraduates under whose direction they are offered. The spring show has been named "It's Only Natural," and will first be presented at the Hasty Pudding club, Cambridge, Thursday, April 13. This performance will be for the undergraduates only and then on the two following days, also in Cambridge, will be performances for the public. On Tuesday, the 18th, the play will be given in Philadelphia; the 20th and 21st in New York, and at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, which will be shared with the Vincent club, the dates of the performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 26th, 27th and 28th. "It's Only Natural" was written by W. C. Jackson, '22, R. C. Rogers, '23, and Edgar Scott.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Thomas H. Howard and son, Thomas H. Howard, of New York, have come on to Boston. Mrs. Howard and her son will spend the summer at Pride's Crossing, as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell and Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan are among the patronesses for the concert being given in Jordan hall, this (Friday) afternoon, for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House. The program is being given by Boston's well-known composer and pianist, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and by Miss Emma Roberts, contralto, with William Ellis Weston at the piano, as Miss Roberts's accompanist.

♦ ♦ ♦
Women representing numerous activities have planned a spring rummage sale, under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, to be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, Wednesday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the interest of the proposed Repertory theatre. Contributions of articles, old or new, may be sent to Horticultural hall, Tuesday, March 28, between 9 and 1 o'clock, or, if a postal card is mailed to Mrs. Helen M. Craig, 69 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, articles will be called for.

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One of the St. Patrick's Day events, which is today taking the attention of Boston folk, is the bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. James Howe Proctor, 273 Commonwealth ave. Proceeds are for Welcome House, for the aid of young women. The afternoon was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Ayer and Mrs. Francis P. Sears.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Hasty Pudding club's dance, last Friday night, was a departure from the formality of the "good old days before the war," and bent more toward modern, care-free and easy-going informality. This was a "Rustic Dance," and the girls came in all kinds of summer-time frocks, gingham, pinafores, and even overalls. The supper tables were placed around the hall, and the men who are to take part in the coming Hasty Pudding show gave a very clever program of a vaudeville variety. Miss Elizabeth Caswell and Miss Berthe Braggiotti carried off high honors for their charming costumes: Miss Caswell represented Easter, and was dressed in green and white muslin, with a girdle formed of the tiniest fluffy chickens of yellow, and had lilies in her hair; Miss Braggiotti wore a Spanish costume of scarlet and black, very becoming to her southern beauty. Miss Francesca Braggiotti wore a fascinating costume of the same type. A very interesting group, which included Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Rose Fessenden, Miss Alice Lee Thomas, Miss Ethel Cummings, Miss Ella de T. Snelling, Miss Rosamond Johnson, Miss Betty Cole and Miss Isabel Porter, came as "summer girls," and wore dainty gingham frocks. Miss Sheila Byrne, of New York, who is a noted Gotham beauty, was there, and lived up to the meaning of her name, Irish for "pretty girl."

♦ ♦ ♦
From Naples, Italy, a cablegram announces that Cardinal O'Connell and his suite, of Boston, are visiting the Island of Capri, in the Bay of Naples.

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"**DEAR JANE**" is the title under which the next affair in interest of the Radcliffe endowment fund is to be given in Boston. The "47 Club" is the mover behind the benefit, and will give the presentation at the National theatre, 533 Tremont st., Tuesday evening, March 21, and Thursday afternoon, March 23. Many Boston and Cambridge women are on the list of patronesses, and indications are that the event will be a gala occasion. The patronesses include many, either of the North Shore, or closely allied with it. The list contains the names of Miss Mary Ware Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Irving Babbitt, Mrs. George P. Baker, Mrs. George D. Burrage, Mrs. Lawrence Brainerd, Mrs. LeBaron Russell Briggs, Mrs. George H. Browne, Mrs. Joseph H. Beale, Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer, Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, Mrs. F. G. Curtis, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. E. S. Draper, Mrs. Christopher Eliot, Mrs. Henry Ware Eliot, Mrs. Prescott Evarts, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. George P. Gardiner, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Mrs. Robert Grant, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. Holmes Hinkley, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. B. S. Hurlburt, Mrs. Sophie C. Hart, Mrs. William D. Howe, Mrs. Basil King, Mrs. George L. Kirtledge, Mrs. Francis S. Kershaw, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Miss Alice Longfellow, Miss Katherin Livermore and Mrs. George Massey.

Mrs. M. Lawrence Higgins opened her Beacon st., Boston, residence, Wednesday, for a benefit bridge party which was in charge of Mrs. Ernest Young. A tea followed under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Devlin, with Mrs. Horace Binney presiding at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Warren Gay, Mrs. Edward Rand and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus. A group of young girls, including Miss Frances Weed, Miss Barbara Forbes and Miss Madelena Greenslet, assisted the pourers in serving. The proceeds will go to the social service work that is being done in the Boston City hospital. This work was begun seven years ago by a committee of public spirited women under the leadership of the late Mrs. Paul Thorndike (Rachel Sherman).

With a distinguished audience, Paul Leyssac gave a program of French recitations, yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at 238 Beacon st., Boston. Needless to say, the work of M. Leyssac was thoroughly enjoyed. Among the patronesses were: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Philip Hale, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Miss Susan B. Sturgis, Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Daniel A. de Menocal, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. John Chipman Gray and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Mrs. Livingston Hunt, of Boston and Nahant, went, last Friday, to Newport, where she was the guest of Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

Through the efforts of Miss Isabelle Curtis and Mrs. Paul Sachs, Boston trustees of the Penn school, a benefit has been planned for Thursday, March 30, at the Copley-Plaza, in aid of the needs of that institution. Loraine Wyman will give one of her costume recitals of French and Breton folks songs. The affair is in charge of Mrs. Anita Davis-Chase, and orders for tickets may be sent to her at 63 Mount Vernon st., Boston. Those who have already expressed their interest and desire to help as patronesses are: Mrs. E. W. Atkinson, Miss Marian Blake, Mrs. Leverett Bradley, Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. Robert F. Clark, Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., Miss Lucy Davis, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. George A. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. Percy H. Lombard, Miss Alice Longfellow, Miss Louise P. Loring, Mrs. William C. Loring, the Misses Mason, Mrs. Daniel Merriam, Mrs. Arthur F. Moors, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Miss G. W. Peabody, Mrs. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. John Briggs Potter, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Miss P. M. Sears, Miss Mabel Sturgis, Mrs. S. W. Sturgis, Miss Tapley, Mrs. Alexander Fairfield Wadsworth, Mrs. Frederick F. Whitwell and Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr.

Guy Lowell, of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, is a member of the reception committee serving at the opening of the joint exhibition of the Boston Society of Architects and Boston Architectural club, Monday. The exhibition is to be held in the Rogers building, 491 Boylston st.

PALM BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, Bostonians at Palm Beach for an indefinite stay, were among the guests at a buffet luncheon given, Monday, by Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn at their cottage.

The Samedi Soir club held its weekly dinner dance at the Palm Beach Country club, Saturday night. The patronesses included Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mrs. J. S. Cosden, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mrs. Douglas Paige, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Charles Winn.

Mrs. John N. Willys, who is spending the season at her villa on the Ocean boulevard, Palm Beach, had ten guests at the Beach club, Wednesday night. Mr. Willys will return to Palm Beach next week to join his family. Mrs. Willys gave a large luncheon today.

Paris Singer entertained the board of governors of the Everglades club at luncheon at the club Tuesday, following their weekly meeting. Those present were: Edward T. Stotesbury, Pierre L. Barbey, William Lawrence Green, E. Clarence Jones, Lewis Q. Jones, Walter J. Mitchell, H. C. Phipps and Joseph Speidel. The annual subscribers elected at the meeting were: Clarence Dillon and Col. L. H. Slocum. The women associates elected were: Mrs. P. Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Arthur H. Brockie.

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I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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WASHINGTON.— Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge continue to be constantly entertained in Washington. Their simple straightforward manner, coupled with a genuine charm have undoubtedly had something to do with the condition. This week there have been dinners tendered the Coolidges by Senator and Mrs. Sutherland, and by Minister and Mme. Sze, of the Chinese embassy. Each party, though small, was made up of prominent members of the diplomatic and the legislative groups.

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Mrs. William J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman were the hostesses at a reception in Washington, Monday night, and will be at home the remaining Monday evenings in March.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boynton, formerly of Detroit, who have an apartment at Wardman Park hotel, Washington, entertained a company at dinner at the Willard one evening recently.

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Last Saturday night the postponed army dance, from the week of the Roma disaster, was given at Rauscher's, Washington, with General Pershing, chief of staff, U. S. A., as the guest of honor. Dinners were numerous preceding the dance, the General being among the guests of Colonel and Mrs. John Palmer, the former aide-de-camp to the General.

Mid-Lent is scarcely a time for gayeties, but Washington has so short a season that it can ill afford to be idle in the precious weeks of March, so it guilelessly calls everything "informal" and goes merrily on with dining and dancing,—and, of course, "lunching" is an all-the-year-round affair, so that does not count anyway. Be it said to the credit of society, the churches, even to the very largest of them of the Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and others who observe the keeping of Lent, are full each day at the services so far. In fact church-going appears to have become the fashion. A general noonday service is held every week-day in Keith's vaudeville theatre.

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The Easter season, in Washington, promises unprecedented gayety, and will be of special interest to women, to be held in Baltimore, and the convention of the League of Women Voters, both late in April, will bring women of international fame. Washington is particularly interested in the visit at that time of Lady Astor, first woman member of parliament, who was Miss Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, and who has scores of friends and relatives in and round about Washington. Mrs. Harding has announced a reception at the White House on the afternoon of April 28, for the women delegates to both conventions above mentioned. Other social festivities are being arranged for the visiting women by hostesses here and in Baltimore, as well as some of those of the countryside.

Reginald Boardman, of Boston and West Manchester, was one of the contestants in the board of governors' cup handicap golf tournament at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, which finished, last Saturday, with a victory for Capt. Guy Westmacott, of London.

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Walter J. Mitchell, of Manchester and Cincinnati, entertained the board of governors of the Everglades club, Palm Beach, at a luncheon at his cottage, following the weekly meeting, last week. Frank S. Hunt, of Peabody, was one of the temporary members to be elected.

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, who have been at Palm Beach, left there recently in their private car for Ormond, Fla.

He that can have patience can have what he will.—
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

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CHICAGO.—Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of the Magnolia colony, who is among Chicagoans now in Miami, Fla., opened her winter home for a recent sale of articles from the Chicago Woman's Exchange. The Exchange also had a sale in a Palm Beach cottage, and in the Ormond hotel at Ormond, Fla. Sales will also be held in California resorts this month.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Russell Tyson was in the receivers' line at the reception given by the English Speaking union for the members of the London String quartet and the Beggar's Opera Company, at the Chicago home of Mrs. Frederick D. Countess.

♦ ♦ ♦
A musical event of interest to society took place Monday, when the Florence Nightingale chorus of the School for Nurses, of the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, gave a concert, the proceeds being used to increase the endowment fund of the school.

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Among recent charitable events in Chicago was the annual spring hat sale of the Rummage Shop, a benefit for the Children's Memorial hospital. The library fund of the Alliance Française benefited by the Mardi Gras ball held at the Drake hotel.

♦ ♦ ♦
Lectures are now consuming much of the time of Chicago folk. Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, Jr., opened her home for one by Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the *London Times*; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks had Prof. J. Weber Linn, of Chicago university, speak on "Bad Books" at her house. The former was under the auspices of the woman's board of the Henrotin Memorial of the Chicago Polyclinic hospital, and the latter was a benefit for the Radcliffe college endowment fund. Among other homes opened for the Lenten lectures was that of Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy.

♦ ♦ ♦
Chicago Art Institute is having an exhibition of the work of mural painters, at present, and many of the works being shown are attracting widespread attention. Among others, Charles Duveneck, of Cincinnati, has lent to the Institute the painting entitled "The Venetian Girl," by Frank Duveneck, at one time an instructor at the Institute. The picture is a striking study of an attractive Italian girl, whose red cap makes a rich setting for her dusky hair. She holds in her arms a brass bowl of fruit. A bust of Duveneck, by Charles Gaffly, of Philadelphia and Lanesville, has been placed in the Institute collection of American sculpture.

SOCIETY leaders are now offering to secure civic backing for the Chicago Junior league in its wonderfully successful efforts in putting on plays for children. A meeting has been held at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, at which prominent older women spoke highly of the work accomplished by the league this winter. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick is among the women interested. The league has staged two plays, the past winter, and is now preparing to have one of them, "Alice in Wonderland," made into a motion picture.

♦ ♦ ♦
Chicago folk enjoyed the illustrated talk given by Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, at the Arts club. Mrs. Ryerson told of her recent trip into China.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Opera club, Chicago, was a gala place when transformed into a Spanish ballroom, recently. Society folk attended in Spanish costumes and mingled in Spanish dances and amusements with the stage stars from the Beggar's Opera Company.

There are persons going about whose souls are as an orchestra to everybody who is near them.

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THE 81st birthday of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States supreme court, was the occasion, last week, of felicitations of all sorts. One of the North Shore's admired and beloved summer residents, the Justice, in his birthday anniversary, carried the interest of all who have known him, or who have known of him. Among the finest of the tributes to Justice Holmes was one from the editor of the *New York Herald*, who says: "If Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court, who just celebrated his 81st birthday by doing a full day's work for the august tribunal of which he is a member, found time for a brief review of his career, he found himself better equipped with things worth remembering than most men would."

"He was born in 1841, and won his Harvard sheepskin just in time to let him enter the Union army in the Twentieth Massachusetts regiment. He got two wounds at Balls Bluff, won promotion early, and was a captain when at Antietam, in September, 1862, he received the breast wound which started his father, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, off on the search for him that he immortalized in the tale: "My Hunt for the Captain."

"Therein Dr. Holmes reveals with fine delicacy the deep affection that bound father and son together, beneath the frigid New England exterior of conventional restraint. The story is not of these two alone, but universal in an undemonstrative people.

"A lieutenant-colonel in 1864, Oliver Wendell Holmes entered Harvard law school, from which he received a degree in 1866. To him the law was no dry and dusty task, no unchanging set of uncompromising formulas, but a living, growing body of concepts based on principles, yet adaptable to the everyday needs of sentient men and women. It was hard for some disciples of unbending precedent to reconcile this view with their own less broad interpretations, and though in 1882 Holmes became a member of the Massachusetts supreme court, and seven years later the chief justice of that bench, there was talk about the nominee's radicalism when, in 1902, President Roosevelt named him to succeed Associate Justice Horace Gray. He took his seat December 8, 1902, and since then the court has had no more faithful member.

"In 1913 Justice Holmes became entitled to retirement. He had even then a long and honorable record; he had earned a rest. But at 72 he was not ready to quit, and 81 finds him still indefatigable in his labors, devoted to his duty and active in its performance.

"Great talents, great industry, great sympathy and great understanding, based on a fine tradition, has Justice Holmes, and nobly has he offered his gifts in public service."

A home without books, periodicals and newspapers is like a house without windows.

YACHTSMEN should have plenty of sport at the North Shore this coming summer, as the clubs at Marblehead and Manchester have scheduled more events than ever before. The championship racing at Marblehead will be figured for the season of 1922 on a basis of 22 events, whereas, in seasons past, the greatest number of schedules for the racing craft has been 20. With new blood taking charge of the racing to be given by the Manchester Yacht club, that club will branch out from the conservative policy of the last five or six years. For a number of seasons the Manchester Yacht club, in fact, since the North Shore championships went by the board, has given racing only for its own Manchester Yacht club one-design 17-footers on a few selected dates. This coming season it is understood that this club will not only give a greater number of races, but also will provide racing for other classes of the North Shore, besides the one-design 17-footers. By agreement with the regatta committees of the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, classes for the 17-footers will not be given at Marblehead on the conflicting Saturdays, and the races at Manchester possibly will be counted toward the class championships of Marblehead. Throughout the season there will be only a couple, or possibly three, conflicting dates in which racing will be given off the two yachting centers.

The Corinthian Yacht club intends, this season, to offer championship trophies in the regular rating classes, P, Q and R, Herreshoff one-design class S, Manchester Yacht club 17-footers, Marblehead 17-footers, new class O of one-design 15-footers, Marblehead Bay Birds, Fish class catboats, Brutal Beast catboats, and the Pleon Yacht club handicap class. In addition, should there be three or more of the six-meter class at Marblehead, early in the season, for racing and tuning up in preparation for the elimination trials and international match, a championship will be included for these boats.

For the first time in its history the Eastern Yacht club will, this coming season, award championships in various of the classes racing at the North Shore. In a recent announcement the club named the following classes: New York one-design 40-footers, rating classes P and R, Herreshoff one-design class S, one-design 15-footers class O, Manchester Yacht club one-design 17-footers, Marblehead 17-footers, Fish catboats and Brutal Beasts. Besides these classes in which championships will be offered, both the Corinthian and Eastern clubs will schedule a handicap class for yachts under 21-foot water line length; and the Corinthian Yacht club may provide racing for the Marblehead racing dories, and for the Alpha and Beachcomber dories.

The success of John G. Alden as a yacht designer is evinced by the numbers of orders which come to him from various sections of the country. One of the orders now in hand is from John W. Stedman, of Newark, N. J., who is to have a 45-foot over-all cruising schooner. This craft, which will be built by F. F. Pendleton, at Wiscasset, Me., in hull will be a duplicate of the schooner under construction at the same yard for Prof. Henderson, of Yale. Unlike the Henderson craft, the schooner for Mr. Stedman will not have auxiliary power, and will sport a small main sprit top sail. She is to be 45 feet over all, 35 feet water-line, 12 feet beam and six feet seven inches draft.

From present indications the contest, this summer, for the Brooklyn Yacht club ocean challenge trophy, will be one of the most interesting of the 1922 season. Only open to bona fide cruising craft, six yachts already have nominated for the race. The defender for the New Rochelle Yacht club will be the Herreshoff 35-foot water-line cutter *Asor*, owned by Charles A. Marsland, and once owned by Charles Francis and Arthur Adams. The challengers include the sloop *Butterfly*, owned by Sturtevant Wainwright,

successful defender of the trophy in 1920; the 34-foot waterline schooner *Surprise*, designed by Thomas F. McManus, and owned by M. S. Kattenhorn; the yawl *Seafarer*, owned by Daniel Bacon; the 30-foot water-line schooner *Malabar*, owned by John R. Fell, of Philadelphia, and the new schooner *Malabar II*, designed for his own use by John G. Alden. There is also a possibility that there will be a challenger from Narragansett Bay.

The Hollis Burgess Yacht agency reports the sale of the 21-footer *Weasel*, formerly the raceabout *Runaway Girl*, by Richard L. Claghorn, to Kenneth L. Hayden, of Newtonville. The new owner of the *Weasel* will use the yacht for cruising on the North Shore, and may possibly enter her in the racing of Class B, Y. R. U.

NEW YORKERS are still wondering at some of the splendors offered them Monday, as the doors of Grand Central Palace swung back for the opening of the ninth annual International Flower show. Amaryllis, with deep, rich red blossoms as large as church bells, carnations as big as cabbages, and a beautiful stretch of green lawn of the kind that takes a hundred years to grow are among the features of the show. Another spot of particular beauty is the wonderful collection of tulips, hyacinths and lilies of the valley, an attraction of the upper floor. The big amaryllis blossoms are also on the upper floor. Carnations, so large that they are hardly recognizable, are on the main floor, with one remarkable specimen, which is blue in the daylight and lavender at night. The Garden club of America, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, president, has an exhibition of great interest, including table decorations of lovely porcelain and glass. Miniature gardens, in many instances reproductions of those on estates, have proved great attractions. Among the interesting displays is a quarry garden from Bermuda, and the window-box exhibits which decorate the railing of the upper floor. The tea garden, of which Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt is chairman, is a small flower show in itself, with a daily fashion promenade and other attractions. Girl Scouts and the Virginia Day Nursery are beneficiaries. Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose summers are spent at Pride's Crossing, has an interesting garden exhibit among those of the prominent amateurs. On the list of patronesses of the show appear the names of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of Boston, and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

Among the dances being arranged for New Yorkers, is that for the benefit of the social service department of the Reconstruction hospital, to be held next Wednesday evening, March 22, at the Ritz-Carlton. Miss Marcia Sturges, of 30 East Sixtieth st., is receiving applications for tickets. In addition to the regular dancing there will be special dancing features, and tables for bridge.

The junior committee of the Manhattanville Nursery association, New York, will hold three Friday Lenten dances in the grill of the Hotel Plaza, beginning today, March 17. The second and third dances will be on the 24th and 31st. The first of the series is to be in the nature of a St. Patrick's Day dance; the second will be a Mi-Carême affair, and the last, an April Fool's party.

The first meeting of the Lenten Sewing Class of the New York Nursery and Childs' hospital, for this season, was held last week Thursday morning, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Ashton de Peyster, at 115 East Sixtieth st. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. James W. Gerard, 1015 Fifth ave.

The man who radiates good cheer, who says kind things about people, who sees in his fellow-man the man God made, the immortal, perfect man—not the sin-stained, the vice-scarred man—is the one we love and admire.

PHILADELPHIANS have witnessed the first award of the Edward W. Bok \$10,000 prize to the citizen of the city who had rendered the most valuable service to the city in the preceding year. Dr. Leopold A. S. Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, was the recipient of the prize of gold, together with a medal, all in an ivory casket. The Award was announced, last week, to an enormous audience, representing the cultured life of the city, assembled in the Academy of Music, where the exercises were held under the auspices of the Philadelphia forum. On the stage, beautifully decorated with national flags, state banners and thousands of yellow daffodils, were the members of the Philadelphia orchestra. Dr. W. W. Keen, chairman of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Award, made the presentation. Edward W. Bok, founder of the Award, was in Florida, but his presence was felt by the audience, as all of the speakers referred to his achievements in instituting greater civic pride in Philadelphia. Dr. Keen kept interest at a fever heat as he made his presentation speech, for he did not break the secrecy with which the judges had been working until he finally called Dr. Stokowski forward to accept the Award.

To the recipient, Dr. Keen said: "You have done a wonderful work. The members of the Philadelphia orchestra, to whom I tender all Philadelphia's cordial thanks, have been trained by you virtually to a military precision. The Philadelphia orchestra is recognized today as the leading one in the United States. It serves as a standard by which other orchestras are judged."

Thus is established the standard under which the Philadelphia Award will be made annually, and its interest seems bound to increase, year by year.

Philadelphia society folk who have remained in town during the Lenten season have busied themselves arranging the various charity affairs which are the big social events in the spring, and in which Philadelphia maids and matrons quite outdo themselves. Time was when this period was given over to sewing classes, and every member of the younger set was engaged in some useful work. In recent years, though, the old-fashioned sewing class seems to have come under the ban of society, which, having accustomed itself to one whirl of excitement, evidently does not relish the idea of sitting calmly for a morning or two merely plying its needle.

Rehearsals have begun for this year's production of "Why Not?" a sequel to that clever musical travesty that was written and produced by a number of Philadelphia society folk last year. At first it was rumored the title would be "What Not by the Why Nots?" but I am told the season's production will simply be called "Why Not, 1922?" The performance will be given for a week, with two matinees at the Little theatre, beginning Monday, April 24. Almost all the clever boys and girls who took part in last year's affair will be stars again this year. A newcomer will be Nelson Eddy, who was the hit in Mrs. Dixon's "Marriage Tax," given a couple of months ago at the Academy. It will be remembered he took the part of the king in this production, and was among those most warmly received by the audiences. The proceeds, as last year, will go to the University Settlement House.

Miss Mary Brown Warburton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gurnee Munn, at her cottage at Palm Beach, the past two months, returned to her home, Twenty-first and Walnut sts., Philadelphia, Sunday.

When we come into the realization of the great, silent vital energy within us which is able to satisfy all the soul's desires, all its yearnings, we shall no longer hunger or thirst, for all good things of the universe will be ours.

DETROIT is a music-loving city, as is evidenced by the generous support of its excellent Symphony orchestra. Last week, Wagner, through the big end of an opera glass, seemed to be the impression created by the program of the twelfth pair of concerts of the organization; that is, Mr. Gabrilowitsch very sensibly discarded the conventional custom that has been far too prevalent, of presenting Wagner chronologically. Those who had the pleasure of hearing the rendition of the Grail scene from "Parsifal," the "Thannhauser March," or the "Prelude to the Master-singer," felt that in the presentation, the conductor had created a delightful combination.

Mrs. Joyce Kilmer was among those arriving in Detroit, Tuesday. She is a guest at the Sacred Heart convent, Lawrence ave., but later is to visit Mrs. Harold Palmer, at Grosse Pointe.

An interesting event at the Twentieth Century club, Detroit, is the Donnybrook card party and fair planned for today,—St. Patrick's Day. The affair is open to the public. A pretty feature will be created by the appearance of ten of the students of the Tuesday Musicale, who are to be dressed as Irish lassies.

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick entertained a few friends informally for dinner, last week Tuesday, taking them later to the Gabrilowitsch recital. The guest of honor was Mrs. C. S. Voorhees, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Walter R. Parker is the hostess in charge of the weekly tea of the Society of Arts and Crafts, being given today, Friday. Her assistants are Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Miss Suzanne Copland, and Mrs. J. W. Finney.

BROOKLINE.—Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, of Dean road, president of the Boston Wellesley College club, sponsored a benefit for the semi-centennial fund, held at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, Monday evening.

Rehearsals are progressing favorably for Bishop Heber's "Bluebeard," a musical romance in four acts, for which William H. Chase, of Brookline, composed the music. Performances will be given at Pierce hall, Walnut st., on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 24 and 25. A third performance will be given at the Parish house of the Second Unitarian society, Sewall ave., on Tuesday evening, March 28.

Mrs. Harry Liebmann, of Powell st., Brookline, and Clifton, has been elected vice-president of the committee which is directing the Army and Navy club for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Catherine E. Richardson, widow of Edward C. Richardson, died, last week, Sunday, at her home at 1080 Beacon st., Brookline, in her 77th year. Death followed an extended period of ill-health. Mrs. Richardson was born in Boston, where she had made her home practically all her life, was formerly active in club and church affairs, and identified with various other interests. Her summers were spent on the North Shore, at "Woodside," Magnolia. Surviving her are two sons, Edward B. Richardson, of Mountfort st., Brookline, and Otis W. Richardson, of Boston. Funeral services were held from the home of the former, last week, Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. Edward Page are to form the group of matrons for the assembly which Mrs. Follen Cabot is to give tomorrow evening, March 18, in her series at Whitney hall, Brookline. Sub-debutantes and junior Harvard men will be numerous among the guests. Before the dance Mrs. Page will entertain at an ushers' dinner at her home in West Newton.

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THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES is on trial. Should America fail to support the action of the recent Conference in providing for the reduction of armaments, and also fail to ratify the "Four-power Treaty," it will indeed be a calamity. If the pact is ratified, the greatest event since the world war will have transpired. It should be ratified in order that peace and good will be maintained among the nations. The greatest menace to the peace of the world, since the war, has been the critical condition in the Pacific area. Now the four great powers have mutually agreed—and nothing more—to recognize the rights of the others as they now exist in the Pacific. Furthermore, the powers agree to consult each other in the case of an encroachment in the Pacific area by any outside nation. Japan yields to China the rights to Shantung, and makes arrangements relative to the railroad; Japan makes military concessions relative to building fortifications on any islands; Yap is no longer a source of trouble to the nations of the world, for the United States has been accorded rights there that are satisfactory. The Senate of the United States must ratify the treaty, or the work of the Conference will ignominiously fail. The irreconcilables will do their best to block this ratification on the grounds that the United States is surrendering prerogatives, and is entering into an entangling alliance with three other Powers. The United States gave up prerogatives when she entered the war. The necessities of war are surely no more compelling than the necessities of peace! The United States under the proposed treaty reserves all rights. No arrangement has been made for an aggressive military or naval alliance,—America has merely agreed to consult three other powers if difficulties ever arise that threaten peace in the Pacific.

THE SLOW BUT STEADY upward swing of the price of industrial stocks on the market is an indication of the general improvement in financial conditions.

OUR RHINE ARMY BILL is giving the powers of Europe, and our own government considerable anxiety. Our army of occupation has cost the nation upwards of \$251,000,000. This bill must be paid. Washington presents it as a preferred claim, arising subsequent to the war, and having no part with the adjustments of the treaty. The powers are representing that America has no right to expect compensation under the Berlin treaty. Further, it is contended that Germany has no right whatever to pay America's so-called preferred claims in anticipation of the major obligations of the war. Thus, the powers are asserting their position on purely technical and legal grounds: "Just as America is not bound by the Versailles treaty, so the Allies are not bound by the terms of the Berlin treaty." The United States government cannot but feel that the position taken is that of quibblers, and vigorously protests against the denial of our claims. Morally and legally the United States is entitled to the payment for the expense of the army of occupation. The resort to technical subterfuge is unfortunate. It may be that the government will be able to make some compromise adjustment of the debt in order to facilitate the meeting of all of Germany's obligations, but concessions and agreeable adjustments by our nation as a courtesy should not be pressed as a right.

NOW THAT THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE has been successful, Great Britain has had the courage to greatly reduce her army appropriations.

REACTIONARIES have always asserted their views in every era of the progress of civilization. There are always conservatives who never come to the knowledge of the truth,—too often because of an unwillingness to squarely consider facts. The Legislature of Kentucky may, for instance, pass the bill prohibiting instruction in the theory of evolution as a working scientific hypothesis, but it cannot change the testimony of facts. The probabilities of scientific progress always provide for the obstructionist. One does not necessarily subscribe to Darwinism, or to Spencer's interpretation of evolution as a theory, because one believes in the theory of development as it is revealed in the testimony of geology, in the development of plants as revealed by botany, or in the gradual improvement and development of animal life as revealed by biology. The obstructionist seeks, by dragging in a theological test, to overthrow the patent facts of development that are everywhere evident in nature. Life is inexplicable anywhere and everywhere. Science has never sought to explain away the "Great Mystery"; it is impossible to do so. The development of the great idea that earth structure, botanical formations, animal differentiation and mental, social and moral progress in man reveal a steady upward progress everywhere does not "explain away" the great mystery of all life. All these things accentuate man's reverence for the grandeur of the world in which he lives, and the orderly purpose and design of the Great Architect of the universe. Evolution is not a casual explanation of our world, but a method by which man may study all life, scientifically.

THE SHOEWORKERS IN BROCKTON have to accept a ten per cent reduction in wages. The decision comes from the state board, and indicates the trend of the times. It will mean the lessening of the expense of making shoes, and will automatically increase the demand for the product.

THE ARRANGING OF THE FOUR-POWER TREATY is one of the great diplomatic successes of the age. The treaty will mark the beginning of another great era of the world's history. There are now three great centers that may cause international troubles: one, in the heart of Europe, another in European Russia and Russian territory in Asia, and the third, in the districts of the Pacific Islands. The last-mentioned district involves Great Britain, France, Holland, Japan, China and the United States. Through the treaty there is assurance that the Pacific menace to war may now be considered to be eliminated. The success of the arrangement has been due to a three-fold endeavor on the part of the three powers: the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The initiative of the United States government made the arrangement possible. If the United States had not sought to correct the evils resulting from war, the situation never could have arisen that made the agreement possible. On the other hand, if the diplomatic forces of Great Britain were not faithfully placed in support of it, the treaty must have been impossible. It was the vision of a new world which made Great Britain surrender that old-time prestige of ruling the waves. Japan has also had a great naval program. Her surrender of Shantung, the surrender of rights in the Island areas, and a willingness to accept a building program, also helped to make the pact possible. So it is that these three powers have coöperated in bringing the treaty into existence. There is much for which to be thankful when one considers the spirit of mutual understanding among these nations, without which the deliberations must have failed.

JAPAN is one of the nations that has profited by the recent world conference. Although she naturally endeavored to obtain all she could, the final arrangement and the ratio were entirely reasonable and satisfactory. If Japan had refused to accept the ratio suggested, the battle-ship building race would have been on. American initiative and resources would have made it impossible for Japan, at the end of a 20-year period, to have built enough warships to have maintained a position equal in ratio to that granted by the Conference. It is true that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance will automatically terminate when the Four-power pact is in operation. Japan does lose the direct alliance with Great Britain, but what does she gain? She gains an alliance with three Great Powers, so that she is one of four, instead of one of two in an agreement. The Japanese people are not all militaristic. There is a liberal element that sees eye to eye with America in treating moral and peace questions. Depredations are committed by the militaristic element that are not endorsed by the liberal, progressive wing. As the years go by, Japan must develop a stronger liberal government. Such progress in the Island Kingdom's affairs will mean that Occidental ideals and reasoning will be favorably considered. The signs of the times are auspicious for this development. Japan now believes in the "open door," and has made great world strides by seeking to manage her affairs in a manner agreeable to the progressive policies of other great nations.

REMARKABLE OUTDOOR PROGRESS has been made during the last week. Nature does not seem to have been willing to await the official beginnings of spring to show springtime activities. The spring birds have begun to come, announcing their arrival with their cheerful early morning notes. Dandelions have broken ground, and have attained, in favored spots, a noticeable growth; in sheltered places, beside southerly exposures, and where a warm winter blanket of snow has lain, the green grass gives a cheerful touch of color, in marked contrast to the seer brown of the forest floor and the fields. The children have been able to gather clusters of pussy willows,—the early harbingers of spring. Man has begun his activities, too. He shows by the labor he undertakes that the spring opportunity has at last come, and that the world's work must be done.

THE NATION already has approximately ten million motors on the roads. The point of saturation has not yet been reached.

IT IS UNWISE to seek to admit into citizenship aliens who have not been trained in American ideals and who cannot speak our language. It is folly to hasten the amalgamation of the men and women who come over; the process is of necessity a slow one. Men and women need to be taught more than the simple elements of our civil history, our language and our ideals; they must learn something more than the "three R's." An educated alien does not make a good American citizen simply because he has been mentally trained. Intellectual acumen is one thing, and moral sense and national loyalty is another. There is no magic power that can make a good citizen out of a bad alien by the intricate processes of naturalization. Even naturalization does not and cannot mean that the new citizen has been admitted with the proper ideals. According to the census reports of the United States, nearly one-half of the foreign-born residents of the New England cities are unnaturalized. This means that less than one-half the aliens have sought and obtained citizenship rights. It also means that of this less than half of the population, only a small margin have had adequate training in our national ideals, motives and purposes. The state has already begun a work of naturalization and training that should prove successful. Private enterprises have initiated plans that are working well. Yet the work accomplished is trifling, compared with the ends that should have been expected. The New England cities are menaced by the new conditions, and the issue must be met with more than a passing effort.

THE MODERN WELFARE MOVEMENT which has as its end the betterment of mankind is not limited to the United States. The efforts which America has made, and is making, to assure safety in the management of the railroads, the conduct of manufactories and the conduct of business enterprises, have their counterpart in Europe. It is folly to try to discover which nation should have the honor of beginning the work for "safety first." Undoubtedly the human interests of all of the great nations have simultaneously sought to curb the ravages of disease, check the loss of lives from accidents, and to prevent deaths in industrial pursuits. It is good that the nations agree in seeking to conserve the lives of men.

If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you must begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy, and not with the man.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

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FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

Breezy Briefs

Babe Ruth is now on a "piece work" pay basis, as well as on a salary. In these days all sorts of devices are used to increase production.

Dr. Prince should have made an appointment with the "ghost of Antigonish," and arranged an interview. Rather disappointing to travel so far and find "nobody home."

New Hampshire has again posted certain of her trunk line roads against traffic by heavy trucks during the muddy season. This causes a temporary hardship upon some interstate travel, but the lasting benefits derived from the law more than compensates the traveling public.

As thought we did not have trouble enough with daylight saving, Congress is discussing a new calendar of 13 months, all months to be the same length and to begin on the same day of the week. Let us first make daylight-saving time national, before attempting anything quite so deep as a 13-month year.

James M. Cox, of Ohio, the also-ran at the last presidential election, is giving the American people further proof of their good judgment in refusing to elect him, by loud cries against the "evil influence of Senator Lodge," and the "cold announcement of Secretary Hughes" in connection with the Genoa conference.

It is estimated that more than 55 percent of all automobiles in this country are owned by residents of towns with less than 3,000 population. Less than nine percent are in cities with over half a million population. When one tries to cross a busy street in our large cities it seems rather difficult to believe this statement.

Dr. Karl Heinstadt, a Swiss culturist, is authority for the statement that the fox-trot is one of the best of leg exercises. He estimates that about a mile and a quarter is covered in 20 minutes; that the girl who never misses a dance between 10 at night and five the next morning, covers about 30 miles. He adds that they seldom show any ill-effects. Maybe Dr. Heinstadt referred to the girl who does not have to work the next day. It is certainly a wonder-girl who can work all day, walk 30 miles at night, and show no ill-effects the next day.

Now that the annual crop of town meeting oratory has been harvested, we are ready for spring most any time.

We are told that "spring is just around the corner." We sincerely hope she will not skid in making the turn.

The War department has accomplished an exceedingly difficult task in the sending home from France 45,023 bodies of American soldiers who died in that land, and 97 from England.

Over 10,000 men and women thronged the income tax offices in the Little building, Saturday, the usual eleventh hour rush. The "pay-your-tax-early" slogan seems to have been regarded in the same light as the Christmas shopping slogan.

Lieutenant-Commander O. Bevilacqua, now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, declares that he saw a monstrous animal off the coast of Patagonia, about 16 years ago, that closely resembles the description of the one reported to have been seen recently in the same place by an Englishman.

Delegates to the Association of College and University unions, held at Harvard last week, decided upon Hart House, University of Toronto, as the place of its next year's convention. It is just possible that they may be able to sing the old song "When Good Fellows Get Together," with a little more gusto in Canada, than has been possible for the past few years in the States.

The United States maintained an army of occupation on the Rhine at the request of the Allies, and with the promise of reimbursement for the expense incurred in such an undertaking. And now unofficial reports are to the effect that our claims for "adjusted compensation" meet with about the same fate as other "adjusted compensation" requests. It's a poor rule that does not work both ways.

What can a small matter like \$250,000,000 be among friends? The Allies have decided to distribute the first billion gold marks of German reparation money without regard to American claims. What a fine country to do business with, this America,—give everything and demand nothing in return!

Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, states that more attention should be paid to the individual than to the class as a whole. The majority of pupils doubtless think that plenty of attention is given to them now, with somewhat disastrous results to their ways of thinking and acting.

Dr. Edward P. Disbrow, assistant superintendent of the City hospital, at Worcester, says that the report that there are now more delirium tremens patients in hospitals and "rest cures" than before prohibition, is absolutely false. Fewer cases, and of a much milder form, are reported officially, and at the present time Dr. Disbrow's hospital is without a single case.

In investigating the record of Bennie F. Taylor, of Crystal Springs, Mass., a soldier who died at Camp Beauregard in 1918, the United States Veterans' bureau found that Taylor, exclusive of his cousins, was closely related to four percent of the total population of the town, which has about 1,400 inhabitants. A total list of his next-of-kin made a sheet five feet long.

Mr. Hoover is not following the example set by Mr. Hays in accepting a more lucrative position outside the Cabinet. Mr. Hoover continues to show the people of the United States that he is just as great a man as they think him. He is said to have made the decision after a conference with the President. Mr. Harding appreciates the benefits derived from allying strong men with him.

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE DOG AND THE FLEA

Deficient unto the say is the drivell thereof.

A barking dog maketh a poor hunter.

When the dog is about, the cat won't play.

Some folks are like blotters—they absorb everything.

Each flea is a patriot—he believes he dwells on the most wonderful dog in the world.

On a dog's back we usually find freedom of the fleas.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

GLEAMS from the BEACON

"Our class is characterized by one thing,—the ability to take things with a smile." Just where this quotation came from has been forgotten, but the import of the sentence is too good to forget. To take things with a smile is an accomplishment; nay, it is an art. To keep the smile on the face and to keep a smile within the soul (to make the smile real) is indeed an art. Of course there must be the state of mind permitting the smile. How frequently it does happen, though, that he who smiles first because he feels he ought, soon smiles from the heart. There seems to be something penetrating in the smile of the lips and its component twinkle of the eye. Given both those things, it is a rare frown that can live behind them. To be sure, there are times when it is not easy to smile; they are the occasions when one little upward twist of the mouth, or a hearty laugh, may clear up a situation. Anyhow, without continuing the argument into the pages it might cover, suppose you try, if it is not your habit, the treatment the next time everything "goes dead wrong."

It's the season of the year when the "sugar bush" is giving up its load of liquid sweets to those who are busy transforming that dripping nectar-water into golden maple syrup, or into delicious maple sugar. Up in the maple groves to the north of us the men with their horse-teams and with their ox-teams are driving in among the trees, gathering the filled buckets from the tree trunks, and dumping the contents into the hoghead or tank on the sled, which is being drawn around for them. Thence the sap goes to the boiling pans,—to come out as we see it in the market. The old-time method, using the open pans over the bricked-up fire, was one to remember, but much of that is changed now. Back in the "old days," too, a gallon of syrup could be purchased for \$1,—or at most for \$1.25. It is different now, but the delicacy is well worth the price.

It is the rare person—the paragon—who has no memories that would be forgotten, did the human mind permit them to be. There is an infinitude of reasons why these memories would be forgotten; each individual has his own, but whatever the thing is, and whoever the person is, the same bold statement given above holds true. There are those who will tell you they have no regrets. But if they should go through the devious channels of memory, combing them bare, would

they not be obliged to acknowledge some memories that had better have been wiped clear from the slate of life? It is strange what a conglomeration of little things can at times flood the mind, each thing being one that the thinker would forget if he could. But there they are, those memories, and there they will remain, do what one will.

Fortunately there is, too, a positive side to the matter of memories. Is there anyone who cannot look back on life and recall volume after volume of memories that have together made life worth living? If there be such a one he is to be pitied. It does not seem possible that even the lowest criminal can be without something or other that has brought joy into living, at one time or another. Is it necessary to go into detail about the many happy memories that must be found in the catalogue of any person's life? No; go from one memory to another as they all flock to you in the reading of this short paragraph, and see if there is not a feeling of satisfaction that settles over you,—satisfaction that life has been as good as it has been, and thankfulness that it has not been any less filled with memories that bring a smile or a happy sigh.

Hobbies were mentioned among the *Gleams* of last week. Personally, several have been of interest. One of them centered around the gathering of several (by no means a collection) small bits of pottery of the vase type. The thought was first that a little collection of American-made vases would be interesting. Once reached, the decision lead to the interesting discovery that there were numerous types of art pottery to be found in this country. Some of them are not from the hand of a master workman, but others—Rookwood and Van Briggle, particularly—show the trace of master hands. Then, there is the "Niloak," that wonderful harmony in contrasty clays! There are the better pieces of the Hampshire pottery, designed by one of America's foremost potters, until his death; there are others, too. Probably those nearest the heart are the bits of Indian workmanship. One in particular comes from the Catawba Indians of South Carolina. Nettie Owl was the designer. This piece is in the shape of the old iron pot having the three legs on it, but from the bulging sides project four cylindrical knobs, each pierced with a round hole. The result is a peace pipe,—one to be found in that section, and, apparently, there alone. The expense of riding the little hobby has been negligible. It has, in fact, merely been the occasional purchase of a small but carefully chosen specimen; and the

What They Are Saying

JAMES OLIVER. — The world is blessed most by men who do the things, and not by those who merely talk about them.

EUGENE MEYER, JR.—Democracy in industry is our goal. Our principle is invincible. Our determination is impregnable. Always in the vanguard of labor's hosts, our success is imperative.

HENRY L. DOHERTY. — If you will adopt the plan of making a better friend of everybody you deal with, you won't have to think anything about whether you are courteous or not. Your heart will tell you what to do.

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. Thos. A. Edison Co., Inc.).—I have a strong prejudice against an extravagant man, or one who permits his family to be extravagant. I regard him as one of the worst types of men in business.

SAMUEL MCROBERTS (pres. Metropolitan Trust Co., New York).—America will stand prosperity better than any other country could. We hear a lot to the contrary, but the truth is that we can stand prosperity. We were tested during the war, and afterwards.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN. — You can't afford to be a bad advertisement of yourself, for an unfavorable first impression is a very difficult thing to overcome. If you expect to be a success you must look like one, you must act like one, you must talk like one, think like one; you must be tagged for victory—not failure.

GEORGE ARLISS.—I don't care what kind of work a person is doing, it will be more substantial, more confident, and immeasurably easier, if it rests on a foundation of experience and thorough preparation. Very few quick successes are permanent. They are likely to be a mere flash in the pan. If they are made permanent, it is by building the foundation later.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.—The sure mark of the reactionary is unwillingness to make use of the teachings of past experience or to read the lessons of history and apply them to the problems of to-day. The real reactionary who is always an egoist, insists that his own feelings, his own desires, his own ambitions, take precedence over anything that all the rest of mankind may have said or done or recorded.

satisfaction has been worth more than the money expenditure.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

ASTRONOMY

1. Has the sun an orbit?
2. Of what is the sun supposed to consist?
3. How far distant is Venus from the sun?
4. What is the "transit of Venus"?
5. How many satellites has the earth?
6. How much nearer the sun is the earth on the first day of January than on the third day of July?
7. Which is the fourth planet from the sun?
8. Which is the largest planet in our solar system?
9. What are the asteroids?
10. Which is the most distant planet from the sun?

WATERS—ANSWERS

1. What is the color of the gulf stream? A deep indigo blue, strikingly different from the green of the surrounding ocean.
2. What influence has this stream on the climate of western Europe? Being mild, it tempers the winds which blow over it, making the climate mild.
3. What causes the phosphorescence of the sea? A myriad of minute animalculæ which inhabit the water.
4. Which is heavier, fresh or sea water? Sea water is the heavier because of the presence of mineral substances, chiefly salt.
5. To what depth is the sea agitated by waves? Experiments show an agitation of from 450 to 620 feet.
6. What are the tundras? They are the most extensive swamps in the world, and belong to northern Russia and Siberia.
7. About what is the size of Lake Michigan? Lake Michigan contains about 32,000 square miles of fresh water.
8. How much of the fresh water of the globe do the great lakes contain? The estimate is one-half of all the fresh water of the globe.

9. Which are the great lakes? Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario.

10. What name is given to lakes without an outlet? They are called steppe lakes.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Five hundred persons are housed to the acre in certain parts of London.

Non-freezing dynamite has been invented by a manufacturer as a result of years of experimenting.

A diamond weighing 20.25 carats in the rough was recently found in the Pike County diamond field of Arkansas.

Apple growers on the Pacific coast have adopted a new system of advertising their product. They have invented an electrical branding instrument which brands the skin of the fruit and does not affect the quality.

Many long-haired cattle are living wild in the foothills of the mountains of certain parts of Washington state, according to accounts of Ozette Indians. In summer they follow the water courses down to the lowlands, treeing hunters when they come in sight. The Indians say the meat of these cattle tastes of cedar and is not fit to eat.

An enterprising advertising artist barely escaped serious consequences when he undertook to smear a big cigarette sign across the sacred "painted rocks" of the Yakima Indian reservation. Nearly a hundred braves raced their ponies to Wapato, just as the North Coast Limited was due to leave, and insisted on searching the coaches for the painter. Failing to find him, the Indians returned to the reservation, and with turpentine washed off the offending advertisement. The Yakimas believe the hieroglyphics on the rocks to be of divine origin.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THIS is a time for courage. Business is passing through that rather dark hour which proverbially precedes the dawn. When the war boom was nearing its crest few men or concerns had the courage to retrench rigorously. What is called for now is courage, not to retrench, but to prepare actively and aggressively for the period of expansion which ought to set in this spring and gather reasonable momentum in subsequent months. This is the brand of courage which will win in 1922. Backboneless individuals and enterprises are acting timidly. Those possessing judgment, vision and energy are exercising confidence. In which class are you?

—B. C. FORBES.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

CHEMICAL

I know where Carbonate. Where did Iodine?

ACCORDING TO HER COOKBOOK

Mrs. Youngbride—Mercy! That pie is burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes yet!

He—Did your watch stop last night when you dropped it on the floor?

Him—Sure. Did you think it would go through?—*Sun Dial*.

IN THAT SENSE ANYWAY

"Failure is sometimes the beginning of success," says a philosopher. At any rate, seeing one's finish is apt to give one a start.

"A friend," said Uncle Eben, "tells you yoh faults, but an enemy jollies you along into makin' 'em worse an' more numerous."

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now," said an Auburn young man to a Bates Frosh. "I live just across the river."

"Indeed," replied Miss Frosh sweetly, "I do hope you'll drop in some day."

—*The New Hampshire*.

NARROW ESCAPE

"That woman over there looks as if she was painted."

"Sir! That's my wife!"

"I had not finished my sentence. She looks as if she was painted by Raeburn and had just stepped out of the frame."

ANOTHER FAILURE

"Did you try making any of that there persimmon beer you talked about?" asked an acquaintance.

"Yep!" replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ariz. "And the durn stuff puckered up the bottles so I couldn't pour it out."—*Kansas City Star*.

THE USE OF FRIENDS

"I tell you what, there's nothing like having a lot of friends."

"I presume not."

"No, sir. As soon as I lose one job my friends hustle around and get me another, so as to prevent me from borrowing from them."

UP-TO-DATE KIDS

Teacher—(outlining week's work—"Now, children, on Thursday afternoon we shall discuss some topics of the day.")

Johnny—"Oh! goodie, I know some good jokes."

Mary—"Oh! teacher, I go to the movies too." "*Topics of the Day*" Films

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

RETRIBUTION

By

Edward Churchill

IT was the day before election. The ex-mayor candidate for the governor of the state, flushed with the satisfaction of knowing that the election would be his by a large majority, relaxed in his easy chair and cast aside the morning paper, which predicted a Republican landslide. His thoughts drifted back over 40 years of the hardship and the disappointments that he had suffered before victory rested in his hands. At ten, Richard Haines, commonly known as "Reddy," and already a veteran newsboy in the capitol city, lost his mother, the only thing that he had left in the world that was worth while to him. He had never seen his father, who had lost his life in an accident. There were no brothers and sisters, and the only thing that "Reddy" had to console him was a burning ambition to be something greater than the newsboy which he was.

Haines clearly recalled the day that his mother had been taken away from him. He had walked down to the docks, and had looked into the icy water. It had been too cold to even look at without shivering. Then he had turned around, fists clinched, and had walked to the State House hill. He had gazed up at the massive structure of stone and glass which housed the men who ran the state, raised a tiny fist and shook it at the building.

"I ain't nothin' now, you, but someday, I'm goin' tuh run th' whole blamed thing. Watch!" He turned away and started down to get the morning editions. It was then that Richard Haines had become something more than a mere news peddler.

Political instinct, and a desire for power, seemed to be born in the little newsboy. The first year, he had been able to do little but work, and had had a hard time to keep alive during the icy winter; but the spring found him with an option to sell on four of the busiest corners of the city. He soon had half a dozen others selling under him. He appealed to the city orphanage and soon succeeded in getting a place to stay, with time to go to school, now and then. He learned to read and write, and in addition, had an accumulation in one of the city's savings banks.

At thirteen he was in high school. After graduation, he debated with himself between college and a law course in a down-town business college. His dream, which he had kept in mind throughout the years of schooling, called for law, so he took it. It was not long

before he had opened an office and had begun practice, after the course had been completed. He found that his old friends came to him for assistance; the newsboys who were in trouble, and the poorer classes on the east side of the city.

He was beginning to get a start, and he realized that soon they would be coming and urging upon him the candidacy as ward boss. It came after he had won the brilliant and hard-fought case of Micky Flynn vs. State, and a grateful and innocent wharf-rat had been set free. The case had been given great publicity, and the elections were near. The party in power had offered him the helm of the twelfth ward; he took it.

He never knew how he had won that election until after it was all over, and it was too late to retract. The count had been boosted, votes tallied twice, and the boxes stuffed. Haines, being clean, tried to resign. It did him no good. There was nothing to do but forget about it. He had been told that by Johnny Boylston. Johnny was back of everything in city politics at that time. He was hard and he was crooked. He had backed that election, and personally elected three-fourths of the men who held office during the next ten years.

Johnny had done a great deal of harm. It was a good thing that he was out of the running now, and no longer dominated the vote as he used to—so thought the ex-mayor gubernatorial candidate.

The doorbell rang. A servant admitted the visitor. He had been told to allow no one to disturb Mr. Haines.

There were whispers, barely audible, in the hallway.

"I tell you that it's all right. He's expecting me. Tell him it's old Johnny Boylston. That'll fix things up."

The servant entered and announced Boylston. Haines told him to admit the old politician. He had no use for the man but knew that he must face him. He had heard a great many whisperings about things that Johnny had gotten away with. Some of them lies, no doubt, but with at least a basis for them.

Boylston entered. There was something in the air that seemed to throw a damper on the mellow reverie in which Haines had been basking. The candidate rose and asked his caller to be seated. Boylston looked about the large study and noticed the elegant furnishings. He looked at Haines, then hitched his chair a little closer.

"Haines, you've never thanked me for this."

"What do you mean?"

"Nothing much, I guess. We can settle the matter between us. There won't be a bit of trouble about the thing. I suppose you remember just how you got the first election that you ever won. I've all the evidence that anyone needs to prove that you have not always been as clean in politics as you say you are. If it got into the papers, to-morrow morning that you had gotten your start in a crooked election, our worthy Democrat would be celebrating his entrance to the State House, and you would be through with politics, I imagine."

Haines was stunned. His dreams, so soon to come true, seemed hopelessly exploded. But the fighting spirit that had carried him through the campaigns

(Continued on page 35)

FORBESISMS

THE truth doesn't hurt unless it ought to.

The best day for doing your best is the one that comes seven times a week.

To be well thought of, think of others.

The possessions most worth having are all carried inside your skin.

That which you take up, master. Let only one thing master you; your will.

Funny, but aren't the compliments we least deserve the ones that most tickle our pride?

That business which does not serve a useful purpose dooms those involved in it.

Perseverance tells.

"To do good is my religion," declares John H. Patterson. What is yours? If it doesn't include doing good, it is not "true religion, undefiled."

The best investment for a young man is investment in his own education.

"In union is strength" only when the union is righteous, not rotten.

Spend less time talking about what you have done and more time in planning wise things to do.—FORBES.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 17, 1922

MANCHESTER

Raymond C. Allen has been confined to his home, Vine st., for several days this week, with an attack of grippe.

At the probate court, Salem, Monday, inventories of the estates of Frederick Burnham, \$4,660, and of Lewis Burnham, \$6,571, were filed.

Mrs. Catherine MacDonald is spending the week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackin, in Dorchester.

Robert Needham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Needham, Union st., who has been ill with a slight attack of scarlet fever, is reported to be rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Stanley, Vine st., were in Bridgewater, Tuesday evening, for the 25th anniversary of Eureka Rebekah lodge, of which Mrs. Stanley is the senior past noble grand.

At their weekly meeting, Tuesday evening, the board of selectmen appointed William J. Johnson, Bridge st., to the board of registrars for a period of three years, commencing April 1, 1922.

Miss Florence Leach, who has been connected with the Women's City club, of Boston, for the past two years, has resigned to take a position as private secretary with the National Graphite Co.

Bids for repairs to be made on the buildings at Manchester's town farm were received by the board of selectmen, at their weekly meeting, Tuesday, as follows: Roberts & Hoare \$2,960; Chester L. Crafts \$2,837. The contract was awarded to Mr. Crafts.

Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett left for New York, today, where she will attend the wedding of her son, Enoch S. Follett, to Miss Augusta Seaman. The wedding is to take place in Hempstead, L. I., the home of the bride-to-be, tomorrow. It is expected that the young folk will reside in Hempstead, for the present at least.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, TO MEET MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary is to meet in Price school hall, Manchester, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is to be preceded by a meeting of the executive committee, at 7:30, in the same place.

Members are urged to pay their dues for 1922 as soon as possible, for returns have to be sent in quarterly. Dues should be paid to the treasurer, Miss Anna Coughlin.

MANCHESTER

John T. Singleton, Pine st., is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at Standley's garage.

Albert Haraden, School st., has completed construction on his new grocery store, Lincoln st., and intends to open for business next week.

Everyone is requested to keep in mind the St. Patrick's concert to be given in Town hall, by the Sacred Heart parish, this evening.

Little Elsie Colton entertained a number of her small playmates at a birthday party, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Alfred Rogers, Vine st.

Manchester dog owners are reminded of the fact that their pets must be licensed at the town clerk's office, on or before Friday, March 31.

The Republican town committee is to have a meeting in Town hall, next Wednesday evening. Among other things officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

"Over the Hill" is founded on the poem by Will Carleton, and presents Mary Carr as the mother,—a wonderful piece of acting.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday; Wednesday, afternoon and evening. *adv.*

The Boy Scouts' weekly fife and drum corps rehearsal was held Monday. The boys are becoming quite proficient along this line, and hope to get out on the street in a few weeks' time. The Wireless club meeting was held last evening, and the regular scout meeting will be to-night, at 7:30.

The annual supper of the Senior class of Story High school will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday night. The members of the class of 1922 hope there will be a liberal patronage, as this is to be the last affair before the proposed trip to New York, the week after next. According to the present plan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien will chaperon the New York party, as they did last year.

"HOME DAY" TO BE OBSERVED BY MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

"Home Day" will be observed next Tuesday, March 21, at the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, at 3:30 o'clock in the Congregational chapel. The program will be carried out by home talent. A peanut and candy sale will be held at this meeting. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen is chairman. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Alfred S. Hersey as hostess.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Evening show at 7; first feature repeated after intermission.

Pola Negri in

"THE RED PEACOCK"

A Paramount production

Richard Dix in

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

March 21 and 22

Matinees at 3:30

Evening Shows promptly at 7:45

Owing to the length of the feature—11 reels—there will be but one showing at each performance.

"Over the Hill"

Called a "picture for the ages."
Played a solid year in New York.

Prices:

Matinee: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

Evening: Admission 35c; reserved seats 40c.

COMING SOON:

"Moran of the Lady Letty," with Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino; Dustin Farnum in "The Devil Within;" Jack Holt in "The Call of the North;" Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl."

Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan, Lincoln st., has been confined to her house for two weeks with a severe attack of grippe, but is at present recovering.

Of more than passing moment to Manchester was the visit here for several days this week of S. M. Rinehart, of New York. Mr. Rinehart is one of the sons of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the well-known writer and author. He is connected with the George H. Doran Co., of New York, one of America's largest publishing houses, and came to Manchester in connection with the establishment of the publication office of *The Bookman*, at the offices of the North Shore Press, Inc., at 66 Summer st. The April issue of *The Bookman* is now being manufactured at this plant and will be out some time next week. Application has been made for entering the magazine at the Manchester postoffice, which means considerable business for the local office in the run of a year. Beginning with the May number, preliminary work on which has already been started, an English edition of *The Bookman* will be instituted. This, too, will be printed here and distributed from Manchester.

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Help Wanted

BOY OF from 18 to 22, who is looking for an opportunity to get connected with a growing business—we have an opening for one such today; a boy to run errands, sweep the floors, wash and keep clean our plant—in short, make himself generally useful around the place.—Apply Mr. Lodge, the Breeze office. 11tf.

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR well-acquainted with North Shore is looking for permanent position. Was with late employer 13 years. Has toured extensively here and abroad.—M. Chiappari, care Longfellow estate, Coolidge Pt., Magnolia. 11-13

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

BOY of 17 would like work on North Shore—summer or year-round.—Address: "G. A. U.," P. O. Box 13, Beverly Farms. 9-12

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Waldo F. Peart, Bridge st., has been assisting Principal Turner in instructing the eighth grade, G. A. Priest school, this week.

Hattie L. Harris, of Salem and Manchester, conveys to Josephine R., wife of Henry G. Powning, Dedham, land and buildings, on Masconomo st., containing 39,640 square ft.

The numerous friends of Arthur E. Olson will be glad to learn that a rearrangement of plans has been made, and that Mr. Olson and his family will not move to Gloucester, as was expected.

Allen Bell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Bell, Brook st., was suddenly taken severely ill with appendicitis, Sunday. He was rushed to the Beverly hospital, early Monday morning, and was immediately operated upon. The lad is still seriously ill, but is reported to be showing slight improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiappari and their child have just returned to Coolidge Point, Magnolia, from a trip to their home in France. They have visited Portugal, Spain, Gibraltar, Italy, Switzerland and France. Mr. Chiappari was for 13 years engaged as chauffeur with the late E. W. Longfellow.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Rooms Wanted

ROOMS in modernly-equipped Manchester homes that can be rented for \$2.50 or \$3.00 per week. Workmen and executives who are regularly employed and who are able to pay promptly are ready to hire several such rooms, but do not want to purchase outright.—Leave information at the Breeze office. 11tf.

To Let

TENEMENT AT BEVERLY FARMS, 6 rooms and bath, modern conveniences.—F. T. Mahan, care Geo. Lee estate, Beverly Farms. 10-11

House Wanted

I WANT TO PURCHASE small modern house, 5 or 6 rooms, or two-family house, with conveniences; in, or between Manchester and Beverly. Please give full particulars to "Owner," % North Shore Breeze. 10-11

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Orrin C. Bourne Speaks at Horticultural Society Meeting, Manchester

Another of the interesting meetings of the North Shore Horticultural society was held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. Orrin C. Bourne, chief warden of the Division of Fisheries and Game, State Department of Conservation, was the speaker. With him he had a set of beautiful slides and illustrated his talk on the "Conservation of Wild Life."

Mr. Bourne emphasized the fact that the work of his department was no to be considered as prohibitive of sportsmanship, but rather an aid to the best of it. Then he described the methods used in trying to keep the woods and fields and streams stocked. He told of the game birds and of the fight they have in order to live; he told of the various mammals, so much enjoyed by the hunters, and he told of the fish and the methods of artificial propagation.

Mr. Bourne called to the attention of his hearers the fact that much of our wild life will probably never be back on the old plane. Settling more thickly over the land, forest fires and hunters with no conscience have been

YOUNG LADY

Radcliffe '19, wishes to tutor grammar school, high school or college students. For particulars, phone Magnolia 407 or address

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responsible for the condition.

In going on the hunt, the speaker said: "Make your hunting a sporting proposition, give the game half a chance. Take a gun with which you must make a clear kill; take light fishing tackle that will give the fish his chance, too. Then, stop when you have enough. The tendency in many is to take all there is in sight."

Several questions were asked at the close of the talk, and local conditions cited. In answer to a question concerning more game wardens, Mr. Bourne stated that the number was ruled absolutely by the amount of the appropriation, and that the sum at the disposal of the commission was inadequate to increase the number of wardens now in the work.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Bourne for his lecture. Following this, light refreshments were served.

It is easier to rise to an emergency than to an alarm clock.—Syracuse Herald.

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MANCHESTER

"The Teaser," the three-act play to be given in the Congregational chapel this (Friday) evening, is said to be one of the keenest presented in town for many a day.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was Manchester's only delegate at the meeting of the Essex County association of the W. R. C., held in Merrimac, Wednesday. Mrs. Tappan reports a good attendance and a delightful day.

The meeting of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night, was another of the joint affairs which have been so much enjoyed this winter. A delegation came from Peabody, with their First Degree team, and worked that degree on four candidates.

The first brush fire of the season was cared for yesterday afternoon by Forest Fire Warden Peter A. Sheahan and his men. The fire broke out at the side of the railroad tracks near Sea st., and had it not been extinguished promptly would probably have done considerable damage.

BOWLING Manchester

Otis Lee broke the winter season's record at the Seaside alleys, Manchester, last night. He rolled a string of 163 at candles, making two strikes and six spares. This is said to be one of the highest strings ever bowled on the local alleys.

The Manchester Odd Fellows' bowling team had a supper at the expense of their defeated Gloucester rivals, Wednesday evening. Supper was served at Gorman's restaurant, and, after eating, everyone went to the alleys for another turn. Fortune was against the Manchester quintet, and the Gloucester men won, 1482 to 1350. Joseph Chadwick was high man for Manchester, with a total of 293, but Mr. Webber, of Gloucester had the top score of the evening,—317.

The Gardeners' bowling team, Manchester, chalked up one more victory over the Firemen, Saturday night, at the Seaside alleys, in the second of their series of matches. Scoring was

considerably higher than in the first meeting, and competition was decidedly keen. Eighteen points gave the victory to the Gardeners,—1,335 to 1,317. Orrin Crampsey was high man for the evening with a total of 339.

"Over the Hill" has been called the "drama of love divine." It is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening. adv.

Without Him, Heaven were an arid waste; With Him, a desert Heaven.

THE miracles of civilization have been performed by men and women of great self-confidence, who had unwavering faith in their power to accomplish the tasks they undertook. The race would have been centuries behind what it is today had it not been for their grit, their determination, their persistence in making real the thing they mentally saw and believed in, things which the world often denounced as chimerical or impossible.—Selected.

ABOUT THE YARD
↓
AND GARDEN

PERENNIALS FOR LATER SEASON
BLOSSOMING

The earlier blossoming varieties of perennials were mentioned last week. This time we are listing several that will blossom in this New England district, beginning in July,—allowing for natural variation, of course.

Most of the annual flowers, such as asters, or sweet peas, or marigolds, bloom early or late, largely according to the time they are planted,—unless they happen to run into dry weather, when they often dry up and fail without blooming at all. But every “perennial” has a definite season of bloom, and will come into flower at this time, year after year, with only a few days variation. So generous are many of the perennials, however, that they continue flowering from the time that they first come into bloom until frost.

So you see it is quite possible to know that you will have flowers every month throughout the summer and fall, from earliest spring until after frost. In fact, some of the perennials are so hardy that they will go right on blooming, even after a hard frost!

Now for the list,—but be sure to plant early enough this spring. Make sure you have flowers all summer long.

July. Larkspur (*Delphinium*). Very tall; one of the showiest of all flowers, and yet extremely beautiful.

July. Hollyhock. Too well known to need any description; fine against the house, or fence. Should have good rich soil.

August. Golden Glow (*Rudbeckia*). Extremely hardy, good for planting against the barn or garage, or in any

out of the way place where a mass of color is wanted; six feet high.

August. Flame Flower, or Red-hot-poker Plant (*Tritoma*). Blooms from August on, making a most gorgeous display. Also fine for cutting.

September. Japanese Anemone. Not so well known as most of the above, but a marvelously beautiful flower. The big white “wind-flower” blossoms are born on long graceful stems; especially fine for cutting.

September. Hardy chrysanthemums. An almost endless range of shades and colors is obtainable in these beautiful last lingering envoys of summer. Every suburban place, every farm home, should have an abundance of these extremely hardy flowers.

OBITUARY

CATHERINE EDWINA HANNIBAL

Catherine Edwina Hannibal, the little daughter of Charles E. and Catherine I. (Leary) Hannibal, of Summer st., Manchester, passed away at the Beverly hospital, Wednesday morning. Little Catherine was born December 27, 1918, and was a sunny miss, a constant joy to her parents. She was taken ill three weeks ago, and though every effort was made to save her, it was impossible. There are two other children in the family, Charles and Joseph, both older than Catherine. Prayers were said by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin at the Sacred Heart rectory, yesterday. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

For 35c Manchester picture patrons are to see the same film for which New York people paid \$2.00 “Over the Hill” comes to Horticultural hall next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22; matinee and evening shows. *adv.*

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in
October and November

Fiction

Andivius Hedulio, White
Black Diamond, Young
Favorites From Fairyland, Harris
Jack In the Pulpit, Staples
Little Ned Happy and Flora, Smith
Maria Chapdelaine, Hemon
Martin Coninsby's Vengeance, Farnol
Mender of Images, Masters
Mitch Miller, Pryde
Nightfall, W. P. White
Rider of the Golden Bar, Partridge
Sube Cane, Ralph Connor
To Him That Hath, Zane Grey
To the Last Man, Walpole
Young Enchanted, Walpole

Non-Fiction

Daughter of the Middle Border, Garland

Essays On English, Matthews
Essays That Every Child Should Know, Mabie
Life and Letters of Henry Lee Higginson, Perry
Life of Artemas Ward, First Commander -In-Chief of the American Revolution, Martyn
Maritime History of Massachusetts, 1783-1860, Morison
Memoirs of a Midget, Morison
Paris and Her People, Vizetelly
Parody Outline of History, Stewart
Penny Whistle, Taylor
Secret of the Sahara; Kufara, Forbes
Silhouettes of My Contemporaries, Lyman Abbott
Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him, Tumulty

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Unanimously proclaimed the greatest of all farce-comedies; aptly described as the farce of a thousand laughs and the comedy without a laughless moment, “Charlie’s Aunt” is the play chosen for presentation by the Popular Stock Co., next week, at the Empire theatre, Salem. From the opening scene until the final curtain in the last act, “Charlie’s Aunt” is punctuated with one laugh after another. The situations are so ridiculously funny, the complications suggest themselves so naturally, and the denouements are so unexpected that there is hardly time to compose oneself between the humorous sallies.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of March 20

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Mae Murray in “Peacock Alley”—prologue with Wm. Earl, Miss Alice Roberts, Miss Louise Heaphy and Miss Alice Hodgkins staged by N. Harris Ware; “Go Get It,” a Hall-Room comedy, and the Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the showings will be “Moran of the Lady Letty,” with Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino; round three of the “Leather Pushers,” with Reginald Denny, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Never has a picture been made which has had a more successful run throughout the world than that which is to come to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday and Wednesday. “Over the Hill” has had the remarkable record of running a year in New York, six months in London, six months in Rio de Janeiro, three months in Melbourne, Australia, and six months in Boston. It is a picture which will live as long as the homely virtues continue to exist, and has been dedicated to the mothers and fathers of the world. Matinées are at 3.30 and evening performances are at 7.45, promptly. There are 11 reels of vital, gripping interest.

For tomorrow, Saturday, the famous Pola Negri is to be seen in a Paramount production, “The Red Peacock,” a picture which gives this brilliant actress ample opportunity. The companion picture is to be Richard Dix in “All’s Fair in Love.”

Demonstrating parachutes for an aerial equipment company is a hazardous occupation. A demonstrator in Dayton jumped from a plane several times in attempting to prove that he could safely jump from a plane, no matter what position or trouble the ship might be in.

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MANCHESTER

The pitch tournament banquet is to be served promptly at 7 o'clock, Monday night, in Horticultural hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., had with them over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruperts, of West Medford.

The food sale of the Senior class, Story High school, was well patronized, Saturday afternoon. Friends gave liberal donations, and they sold quickly. The sum of \$51 was realized for the class treasury.

"Over the Hill" is a picture which has made a world's record for showing in various cities. Aside from American showings, it ran six months in London, and the same length of time in Rio de Janeiro.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday. *adv.*

John E. MacDonald, new manager of the Ropes drug store, is to move his family from Peabody to Manchester, and will occupy the half of the house, Norwood ave., recently vacated by Walter Townsend and family. Mr. MacDonald expects to move here next week.

The park board has organized for the year with Jeffrey S. Reed again as chairman, and William Till as secretary. Chester H. Dennis is the third member of the board,—newly-elected at the recent town meeting. William Soulis has been appointed caretaker at Singing Beach, and will begin his duties about the first of April.

Excellent progress in Manchester's night school for foreign-born residents is reported by Instructor E. E. Robie. The three sessions each week are in the G. A. Priest school—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—and are regularly attended by the students, who display an eager desire to learn. Reading in concert has been superseded by individual recitation work, and the study of penmanship has been begun. There is still opportunity for new students to enroll.

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service, 10.45. Rev. E. T. Blake, of Pembroke, N. H., will preach at both the morning service and at Vespers, at 5 o'clock. Sunday school at 12, as usual.

The Ladies' Social circle will hold an all-day meeting next Thursday in the Chapel. The morning will be devoted to a quilting. A box luncheon will be partaken of at noon. A large attendance is hoped for.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will take for his subject: "What Shall I Render Unto My God." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The topic for the sermon is: "Our Greatest Need."

Prayer meeting as usual Friday evening. Topic: "Working Through the Church."

The Church Aid society is to hold an apron and food sale in the vestry, Saturday, Mar. 25, from 3 until 5.30 o'clock. Donations of food and candy will be gladly received from all who may be willing to contribute.

MARMON AGAIN LEADING IN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST, MANCHESTER

Interest is at a high level in the Manchester Baptist Sunday school membership and attendance contest, although it is apparent that the winner will be one of the four present leaders. The Marmon, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac and Ford have now established such a lead over the rest of the field that it is very doubtful if any other car will be able to overtake them. No car has yet been able to hold the lead for two consecutive weeks. Last Sunday three classes broke the previous record of

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

- Mar. 17 (Friday)—Sacred Heart parish concert, Town hall.
Mar. 17 (Friday) — "The Teaser," three-act play, Congl. chapel.
Mar. 20 (Monday)—Pitch tournament banquet, Horticultural hall.
Mar. 21 (Tuesday) — Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3.30 p. m., Home Day.
Mar. 22 (Wednesday)—Third of the Keith lectures on "The Boy Problem in the Home," Congregational chapel, 7.45 p. m.
Mar. 23 (Thursday)—Whist party in aid of Horticultural society building fund, Horticultural hall, evening.
Mar. 24 (Friday)—Schools close for spring vacation.
Mar. 25 (Saturday) — Food and apron sale, Baptist Church Aid society, Baptist vestry, 3 to 5.30 p. m.
Mar. 27 (Monday)—Third of Miss Mabel C. Bragg's lectures, Priest school, evening.
Apr. 3 (Monday)—Schools open for spring term.
April 3 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting, Town hall, 7.30 p. m.

322 miles,—the Marmon, with 456 miles; the Pierce-Arrow, with 382 miles, and the Cadillac, with 335 miles. The Marmon now has a lead of 68 miles. The total mileage of the leaders is: Marmon (Neil Morrison's class), 1,432; Pierce-Arrow (Arthur Walker's class), 1,364; Cadillac (Mrs. E. L. Rogers' class), 1,335, and Ford (Miss Jessie Kehoe's class), 1,232. The leaders, with the exception of the Cadillac, are boys' classes.

SIDNEY BAKER, MANCHESTER BOY, RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Sidney Baker, School st., Manchester, has been selected from among the students at Wentworth institute, Boston, as the recipient of a scholarship, awarded because of his abilities in mechanical lines. Baker received highest honors at the Institute, last month, and the directors recommended him for the honor, a scholarship offered by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanical association. The course being taken by the Manchester lad includes six subjects: estimation, science, laboratory work, mechanical drawing, general draughting and machine shop work.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

William Kaplan, Beach st., returned to his tailoring business, Monday, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Annie Smith, Pleasant st., left, Friday, for a week's visit with her son Walter, formerly of Manchester, but now of New Bedford.

Hugh McTierman, who left in December for a visit to Ireland, has written that he expects to be back in Manchester late this month.

Jacob Harris returned to town Monday, opening his tailoring shop, Central sq., after a seven-week visit with his daughter, in New York City.

Letter Carrier Allan P. Dennis has been kept from his duties for several days with an attack of rheumatism. Edward L. Wheaton has been substituting for him.

More than 50 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., enjoyed a turkey supper, with all the "fixings," at Parish hall, Central sq., last night. Past officers were the guests of the organization for the evening.

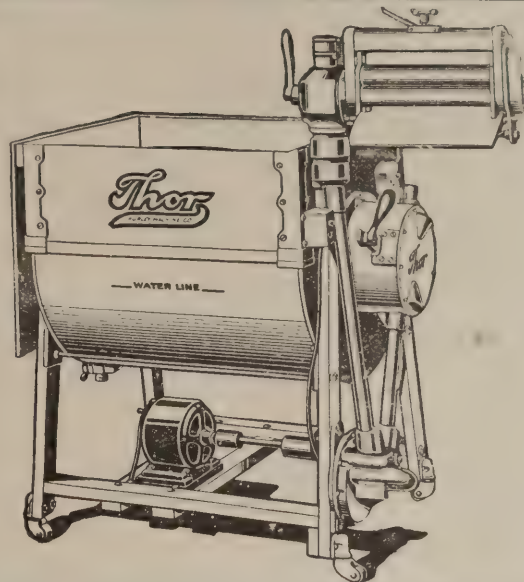
Archie Cool was home from Fitchburg for a week-end visit with his parents, Allan ave. Mr. Cool was accompanied by Miss Helen Webber, who enjoyed renewing her acquaintances among Manchester folk. Miss Webber is a trained nurse, practicing her profession in Fitchburg.

Of "Over the Hill," pictured from Will Carleton's poem, William Fox says: "It is so frank an exposition of our inner selves that we cannot behold it without being startled." The picture is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening. *adv.*

The banquet committee, arranging for the closing affair of the local pitch tournament, met Monday evening, in Horticultural hall. All plans for next Monday night's banquet were given the final touches. From indications, the affair promises to be one of the liveliest of the season's offerings.

Miss Mabel C. Bragg's third lecture on story telling and phonetic speech, scheduled for Monday evening, was of necessity postponed, owing to the illness of the lecturer. Miss Bragg, who is suffering from an attack of grippe, will not be able to speak in Manchester until Monday, March 27.

A series of exercises has been introduced to Story High school by E. E. Robie, sub-master and supervisor of physical education in the schools. Students have been delegated as leaders, and the drill is given each day, at the close of the third period. Leaders for the work are: Lawrence Croteau, John Neary, Frank Foster, Loran Peters and Edward Morley.



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Manchester Woman's Relief Corps Observes 33rd Anniversary

The thirty-third anniversary of Allen W. R. C. was observed in G. A. R. hall, Manchester, last evening. Guests for the occasion were members of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans, the entire group comfortably filling the hall.

There was no business session, the only serious note of the evening being struck by Comm. Edwin P. Stanley in an interesting short address. The balance of the program was in charge of the entertainment committee. Four young ladies: Bernice Lee, Bessie Harris, Ruth Bullock and Ruth Matheson, decked out in gingham, sang three numbers. Marion Preston was the accompanist. The first song, "Wait Till the Cows Come Home," was neatly done to dance steps, with Bessie Harris doing a solo dance.

The evening's farce was "A Paper Match." In this, Mrs. Nellie Smith

was Aunt Sophrony; Mrs. John Prest was Ruth, her niece; Miss Elizabeth A. Lethbridge was Sam Hunt, Rose's lover, and Mrs. John Silva was Hezekiah J. Brown, a discharged soldier. Mrs. Silva took the house with her rendition of the part.

Long's orchestra—Fred Long, violin; John Prest, traps; Howard Fleming, banjo, and Geo. Chadwick, piano—furnished instrumental music, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

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MANCHESTER

Baseball is in the air at Story High school. A meeting of the boys was held Tuesday noon, at which plans and possibilities were discussed. It was found that much of the material owned by the school was not returned at the close of last season, and until it is once more in the hands of the students, work will be hampered. Additional material has already been purchased.

A beautiful line of sample silk dresses may be seen this week and next at E. A. Lethbridge's, Beach st., Manchester. The samples may be purchased, or orders will be taken. Prices are from \$12.50 to \$17, but the worth is from \$25 to \$35 each. *adv.*

WHIST PARTY OF A. L. AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, WELL PATRONIZED

Monday night's whist party, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, testified once more to the popularity of these events in Manchester. The lower hall in Horticultural hall building was completely filled with those who came for an evening's fun at cards, and the result was the addition of between \$55 and \$60 to the welfare fund for disabled soldiers. The definite figure cannot be had as yet, but will be known within a few days.

At the conclusion of the playing, Mrs. F. J. Merrill was found to be champion among the women, with 44 points, while Charles A. Fritz took first honors for the men present. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Clara Greoger and Geo. T. Cleveland, respectively. Candy was sold throughout the evening.

STEADY INCREASE SHOWN IN USE OF ELECTRICITY

Illinois leads the United States in the number of homes lighted by electricity, with California ranking second and New York third, according to the National Electric Light association. The number of electric light and power residential customers in the country during 1921 increased 1,010,700, bringing the total up to 8,467,600. In addition to the residential lighting customers the electric light and power industry has 1,500,000 industrial and commercial lighting customers, and 407,600 industrial and commercial power customers, bringing the total number up to 10,375,200.

Illinois has 858,000 residential customers. California ranks second in home lighting customers with 752,000, while New York is third with 686,000 and Pennsylvania fourth with 543,000. Massachusetts has 436,500; Maine 100,000, New Hampshire 38,300, Vermont 46,000, Rhode Island 57,600 and Connecticut 150,200.

Today 14,467 cities and communities in the United States are being served by electric light and power companies. The actual total fixed investment in these companies is \$4,600,000,000, with a gross income of \$933,950,000 annually. During 1921 these companies used 38,000,000 tons of coal, 13,250,000 barrels of fuel oil and 25,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

The output of electrical energy during 1921 totaled 43,100,000,000 kilowatt hours, of which 26,000,000,000 of energy was derived from fuel, and 17,100,000,000 of energy was derived from water power. The electric light and

power industry has 250,000 employees.

In the United States are 5,654 operating companies, of which 3,662 are privately owned, with a total of 1,600,000 stockholders. The privately-owned companies generate slightly more than 97 percent of the total electrical energy produced in this country.

MAKING OF SAWS AN OLDTIME EFFORT OF INDIANS

The Indians of Central California made saws before Columbus ever visited America. James A. Barr has made a hobby of collecting prehistoric implements, and he has made a collection of 158 Indian saws. Three of these, possibly used to skin game or fish, are fragile implements of soapstone; all of the rest are of hard, black obsidian.

The Indians not only had no metal of which to make their saws, but they had no metal tools with which to make them. Each saw had to be slowly chipped, or ground, or polished with other bits of stone until it was shaped for use.

Some were serrated on the outer edge, some on the inner, and some on both; most of them were also notched near one end, as for a handle. Considering the difficult conditions under which they were made they show remarkable craftsmanship and skill in manufacturing.

In a single tomb were found 31 of these saws distributed in a semi-circle around the feet of an Indian, who may in life have been either a wealthy chief or a professional saw-maker.

In the same tomb were found many pieces of obsidian ready for shaping. —*Los Angeles Times.*

Nearly a million people saw "Over the Hill" during the year it ran in New York. The picture comes to Manchester Tuesday and Wednesday; matinees at 3:30, evenings at 7:45. *adv.*

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded.—EMERSON.

Nothing distresses us, when we have ceased to fear it.—SENECA.

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Open Saturday Evenings

School Exhibits and Lecture at Meeting of Manchester P. T. A.

The program for Wednesday night's meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, consisting of an interesting and detailed exhibition of school work, and also an instructive lecture on "Vocational Guidance," by Miss Susan J. Ginn, of Boston, served to bring out one of the largest audiences of the season. The exhibition, so carefully arranged about the walls of Price school hall, was a feature to attract anyone interested in school work. Beginning with the cuttings and word forms of the first grade, the exhibits were tabulated according to grades, including high school work. The second grade displayed drawings of fruit and specimens of the little people's handwriting. With the third and fourth came the introduction of the Palmer method of penmanship, bright valentines, calendars and the painting of flowers. Grade five exhibited some excellent maps and examples of more advanced penmanship. A special display of good health posters was contributed by grade six. The last two grades—seven and eight—brightened up the room with some ingeniously devised posters emphasizing cruelty to animals. Several of these posters are to be entered in a state-wide poster contest being staged by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Four papers, illustrating narration, description, exposition and argumentation formed the Story High school

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English exhibit. Latin and French compositions, with accompanying illustrations, comprised the showing from those departments. Examples of type-writing and shorthand, with a splendid display of bookkeeping ledgers, were put on by the commercial department. Maps for work in history, and experiments in physics, completed the High school exhibition.

Previous to the formal inspection of the exhibits, Miss Ginn's lecture held the attention of everyone. The substance of her talk was that parents, instead of doing all for the child, should show him the correct way to do a thing for himself. She encouraged parents to enter into their child's play and work, and make the home attractive to the young people.

Miss Ginn suggested the introduction of an agricultural course in our schools, that we might better be able to prepare the boy to that for which he is best fitted.

At the business session, itself, Mrs. A. E. Olson, president, announced that plans were already being formed for the year's state convention, to be held in Gloucester, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th and 14th of next October. To this all members are invited.

The next meeting of the association is to be held on the evening of Wednesday, April 19, and is to be called "Community Night." Music for the Wednesday evening meeting was furnished by Robert Sanford, violin, and Daniel Chane, piano.

To secure "Over the Hill" Manager A. N. Sanborn was obliged to take it on a percentage basis,—it could not be rented. By a special effort Mr. Sanborn secured the 35c admission price,—the usual one is 55c.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday, matinee and evening. *adv.*

RULES FOR SUCCESS

- Have a definite aim.
 - Go straight for it.
 - Master all details.
 - Always know more than you are expected to know.
 - Remember that difficulties are only made to overcome.
 - Preserve, by all means in your power, "a sound mind in a sound body."
- Selected by Norman Burdick.

Live in the present, look to the future and never live in the past.
You can sleep better after a day's hard work than after a day's idleness.
—HARRY LAUDER.



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MANCHESTER

Roland Butler has been obliged to give up his studies at Bowdoin college for the remainder of the year. His recent 6-week illness is responsible for the step.

The local tribe of Red Men worked the Chief's degree on three candidates at their meeting, Wednesday night. According to the usual custom, a hot supper was served before the meeting, at 6 o'clock.

"Over the Hill" tells a story as old as life itself, and as new as the present moment. This 11-reel wonder-picture is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening. *adv.*

Tournaments at the Manchester club are to close Saturday, April 1, and on the following Friday night, the 7th, the prizes will be awarded the winners. At present there are numbers of games still to be played in each of the three tournaments: cowboy pool, cribbage and whist. The committee is urging everyone who has any games still to be played to get them out of the way at once.

The bowling match which was scheduled for Wednesday night between Masconomo Spa five and the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. team has been indefinitely postponed.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The committee from the American Legion Auxiliary having in charge the whist party in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday evening, desires to acknowledge the helpful kindnesses shown by everyone in assisting to make the affair a success. Special thanks are extended to: societies that loaned chairs and tables; those who donated candy; everyone who purchased the tickets, and especially to A. E. Parsons, who acted as auctioneer. Mr. Parsons' candy prices did much to swell the total receipts. To everyone we give our hearty thanks.

MRS. FRANCIS M. ANDREWS
MRS. G. B. NORTHRUP
MRS. JOSEPH CAWTHORNE
MISS KATHERINE NORTHRUP
MISS MARY COEN

Committee.

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TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Children with the following diseases must be kept out of school:

With chicken pox until the crusts are all off.

With mumps two weeks, and longer if the glands are tender.

With whooping cough while the child whoops.

With German measles, for two weeks.

With measles until two weeks from the beginning of the sickness.

With diphtheria until two negative cultures have been received from the State Board of Health.

With scarlet fever until two weeks after fumigation.

When there is measles in a family, children who have previously had it may be allowed in school. Those who have not had it must be excluded for two weeks from the beginning of the last case.

All children living in houses where there is diphtheria, scarlet fever or small-pox must be excluded from school until they present a permit from the health department.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, Mar. 7, 1922.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Anna Stanwood spent the week-end as the guest of her brothers, Herbert and Lee Stanwood, Somerville.

Arthur Martin spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley, Pleasant st., returning from Melrose, where he is living with an aunt.

Matinees are to start at 3:30 and evening shows at 7:45 promptly, for the presentation of "Over the Hill," when it comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday and Wednesday. *adv.*

Friends of Ernest Silva, Pleasant st., were pleased to see him able to be about, this week, with the aid of a pair of crutches. Mr. Silva has been ill for a number of weeks, as the result of an operation it was necessary for him to undergo as the result of a fractured hip. The plaster cast was removed recently, at the Beverly hospital.

David A. McKinnon is remodelling his house, North st., preparatory to opening a toy shop. A small porch is to be added to the front of the house, and from it will open the sales room. Mr. McKinnon has been building and selling toys for several months, but until now has had no shop in which to display his wares. It is planned to have the new store open early in May.

Last Friday night's meeting of the Boy Scouts was purely a business session. Registration for the year was taken up, and five new members were added to the roll. It was decided that no further members should be added for at least six months, the troop having reached its quota. Plans for a hike, perhaps an "over-nighter," were discussed, the hike to be some time during the school vacation week, beginning Saturday, March 25. A committee has the plan in charge.

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FINE PROGRAM
IN TOWN HALL
Manchester Club Presents
Edwin M. Whitney and
Roy K. Patch

Once again Edwin M. Whitney, of Boston, reader of plays, pleased a Manchester audience when he gave "In Walked Jimmie," under the auspices of the Manchester club, in Town hall, last Friday night. Not only was Mr. Whitney received with the enthusiastic cordiality which his presence on the platform always seems to bring forth, but the soloist, Roy K. Patch, also received a warm welcome. Mr. Patch never sang in Manchester when he was in better voice, and his several tenor selections called for an encore.

Mr. Patch gave two groups of songs, one before Mr. Whitney appeared, and another after he had finished. His numbers were: "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," "Homing," "The Kashman Song," "A Dream," and "My Little Gray House in the West." It would be impossible to select the number which was most pleasing to the hearers, merely suffice it to say that Mr. Patch is always sure of an appreciative audience when he sings in Manchester.

The third feature of the evening was the playing of the High school orchestra. This organization seems to be making progress, and the several numbers rendered were received with appreciation.

As for "In Walked Jimmie," it was one of those plays the theme of which carries forward an ideal; Jimmie was the personification of the American spirit of go-get-it-iveness,—enthusiastic, happy, smiling, engaging, able, and original. Together with those qualifications he had a portion of the American spirit of "bluff." His preachment, as depicted so clearly by Mr. Whitney, was to smile, smile some more, then keep on smiling, for, as he

so frequently said: "You look beautiful when you smile that way."

In brief, the thing that Jimmie did was to arrive in a town one morning; happen into a baby shoe manufacturer's office just as the old man, John Trelevan, who owned the place, was threatened with bankruptcy; smile his way into the old man's confidence; put up a breezy "front" to the creditors, and finally "put over" the business as the sensational success of the year. Of course there was the love story woven into the plot, and it was as sweet and delightful as such a story could be, for Kitty Blake was a normal, natural American girl.

Mr. Whitney seems to have an almost uncanny faculty of getting within the personality of each character as he presents it, and with never a second of hesitation he jumps from one to another.—dialect, attitude, voice intonation and all. It is always a joy to listen to him, and should he come again another year, it is safe to say that he will be greeted as happily as he was last Friday night.

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ESSEX

We are glad to introduce the Essex column to the readers of the BREEZE, and hope to make it live and interesting. News items, or contributions for the welfare of Essex will be gladly received. They should be left at the residence of C. M. Stevens, corner of Martin and Main sts., or may be addressed to him at Box 15, Essex.

George Grace, of Rockport, has been substituting as trainman on the Essex branch of the B. & M. R. R.

The Essex Veteran Firemen's association is planning to hold a minstrel show, some time in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albay Meuse, Main st., are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, born last week.

The school committee has organized for the year with W. W. Lufkin as chairman, and Miss Addie B. Hobbs as secretary.

Mrs. Sargent and children, of Westford, were at their Chebacco Island camp, over the week-end, and entertained several friends.

The overseers of the poor organized, last week Wednesday evening, with O. Perry Burnham, chairman, and William A. Lendall, secretary.

A. D. Story's ship yard was the scene of a launching, last Saturday morning, when the schooner *Mary E. O'Hara* was sent down the ways.

David L. Haskell, Jr., who is connected with the Massachusetts Knitting Mills, Boston, has resumed his duties after spending a week at home.

The board of selectmen organized, last week Wednesday, with Caleb M. Cogswell as chairman, Fred W. Andrews as secretary, and Frank E. McKenzie, advisor.

The Essex Veteran Firemen's association has purchased a piano for use in the association rooms. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The French class of the local High school met with Miss Mary E. Gatley, one evening last week, and enjoyed a social time. During the evening refreshments were served.

The schooner being built at A. D. Story's yard, for Capt. Clayton Morrisey, of Gloucester, will probably be launched early in April. It is understood that she will be named "*Uncle Sam*."

Miss Doris Riggs has been substituting for Miss Winifred Burnham, at the Centre Primary school, this week. Miss Burnham has been obliged to be at home on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Sophia D'Entrement, who recently underwent an operation in the Salem hospital, is reported as so far recovered that she is expected home this week.

Essex will be liberally supplied with gasoline stations, if permits are granted to all who have made applications. In addition to those already installed, three more were requested at the meeting of the selectmen, Wednesday.

New Cup Defender "Puritan" Launched at Essex

A Gloucester man remarked to a group of friends, as he waited for the new cup defender to be launched, at Essex, Wednesday morning: "Everett James builds a real boat. I doubt if he knows how to build a poor one."

Essex has sent the finest of wooden vessels to the four corners of the globe, but never a "trimmer" little craft than that which glided down the cradle as the schooner *Puritan* took her maiden dip in the same river that received the *Esperanto*, the *Mayflower* and the *Elsie*. Hundreds of people were in town to witness the launching, and scores of automobiles were parked along the way.

Everything went like clock-work, and the new fishermen's cup challenger took the water at 11.40. Miss Ray Adams, of Melrose, acted as sponsor, and broke a bottle of champagne—real champagne—over the bow.

The vessel was towed to Gloucester, where her spars will be stepped, and where she will fit for halibut fishing, under command of Capt. Jeffrey Thomas.

INGENUITY AND THE LIMELIGHT

The stolen jewels sensation, as an advertisement for an actress, is by now a little stale. Mlle. Merindol, a well-known artist of the Paris boulevard theatres, may be congratulated on having found—I will not say invented—a useful variant. She lives in the suburbs. She carries a revolver. One night, as she hurried along the darkened streets from the station to her house, she realized that she was being followed by a tall, dark, and, of course, handsome man.

He had naturally fallen a victim to her transcendent charms, and Mlle. Merindol might, perhaps, have considered that to be pardonable, if not, indeed, inevitable, although it need hardly be said that she would sternly have rejected his advances. But the man was not content with her refusal, and attacked her (she afterwards showed the bruise to her friends in her dressing room). Thereupon she drew her revolver and fired. Her assailant and admirer collapsed, howling.

She, herself, rushed home in terror, and next day, fearing that she might be guilty of the life of a fellow creature, she reported the matter to the police, and, incidentally, to all the newspapers. She is now awaiting, with as much calm and resignation as possible, her arrest and trial for what she is confident will be found to be justifiable homicide. The fact that as yet no trace of her pursuer and ultimate target has been found, of course, proves nothing.—*New York Evening Post*.

REAL NEWS

Headline—"Hogs Decline." That, young students of journalism, is news, because it is unusual. It is not in the nature of hogs to decline anything.

ARE YOU A QUITTER?

Then learn by heart what Dr. Welch has written here:

MANY men fail because they quit too soon. They lose faith when the signs are against them. *They do not have the courage to hold on, to keep fighting in spite of that which seems insurmountable.* If more of us would strike out and attempt the "impossible," we very soon would find the truth of that old saw that nothing is impossible.

But everything is impossible if we concede in advance that it is, and then rest our effort with that. We cannot think failure and be successes.

Go through the list of those who hold what are looked upon as the big jobs in business, today, and you will find that these are the men that overcame the greatest obstacles—the impossibilities, so-called. *The bigger the man the greater were the obstacles he had to surmount.* Few of them had the up-road paved for them in advance; instead, they grew by using their judgment and doing things for themselves.

It is plain to the blindest that men develop by overcoming difficulties. The obstacles in their paths are really opportunities to show the world just what they can do.—DR. C. E. WELCH.

ESSEX

Miss Mary Gately, of the High school teaching staff, has been ill, this week, and unable to be about her duties.

Mrs. Julia S. Mears entertained the Ladies' Home circle of the Congregational church at her home, Winthrop st., Wednesday afternoon.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, Arthur D. Story, Geo. Mears and Thales Cook attended a legislative hearing at the State House, at which the matter of dredging the Essex river was taken up. The legislative committee has decided upon making a survey in the near future.

Mrs. John Doyle and little son are visiting Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Henry Burnham, at Suncook, N. H.

The Universalist fair opened last night, with an excellent old-fashioned minstrel show. There will be a dance this evening, and tomorrow afternoon comes the annual sunlight party, which is always so much enjoyed by the children.

Among the recently recorded real estate transfers are those for several parcels of land on Gregory's Island, Chebacco lake, to Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, and others, of Pride's Crossing. The transfer includes property formerly owned by Eveline Bradley, of Rockport; Zeno and Edna W. Elwell, and Charlotte F. Burnham, and others, of Essex.

ESSEX STREET LIGHTING COSTS TO BE REDUCED

Essex is to have cheaper street lights. On Monday evening, Supt. Brown, of the Gloucester Electric Co., appeared before the committee appointed at the recent town meeting, and the matter was thoroughly discussed. Mr. Brown promised a reduction on

street lighting, and will submit a contract to the committee, next Monday evening. An immediate reduction in the price of private lighting is not looked for, although there is a prospect that the price will be made lower, later on.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF ESSEX PLAYGROUND

Interest is being taken in the proposition to improve the playground at the Town hall yard, Essex, and many are hoping that the action taken at the April town meeting will be favorable to the movement. If a reasonable amount should be appropriated, it is understood that numbers of the young people of the town will volunteer to supply the labor to put the place in suitable condition.

MAKING CHARRED ARCHIVES LEGIBLE

A METHOD of deciphering completely black charred paper from which important ink records have been apparently completely defaced by fire has been discovered by Raymond Davis, chief of the photographic labatory of the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce.

Records that were contained in a practically air-tight safe were charred beyond recognition in a fire at Augusta, Ga. The Bureau of Standards was appealed to by the postmaster at Augusta to restore the carbonized records to readability.

Chemical means of restoring the ink were resorted to without success. Then photographic methods were tried.

The charred record sheet was laid between two photographic plates with the emulsion sides of the plates next to the carbonized paper. For two weeks they were allowed to remain in contact. Then the photographic plates

CHESTERTONIAN REASONINGS

NINE times out of ten a man's broad mindedness is necessarily the narrowest thing about him. This is not particularly paradoxical; it is, when we come to think of it, quite inevitable. His vision of his own village may really be full of varieties; and even his vision of his own nation may have a rough resemblance to the reality. But his vision of the world is probably smaller than the world. His vision of the universe is certainly much smaller than the universe. Hence he is never so inadequate as when he is universal; he is never so limited as when he generalizes.

—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

were developed in the ordinary way.

A perfectly decipherable image of the valuable records on the sheet was the result. Contact of the charred paper had affected the photographic plate, but where the ink had been the photographic chemicals of the plate were unchanged. The writing that had been on the paper could thus be read. The only difficulty in the deciphering was that the writing on both sides of the paper showed on both plates, but that on the closer side of the paper was the stronger on each plate.

When photographic plates were first packed for sale, the manufacturers were in the habit of placing printed instructions inside the boxes next to the plates. They soon had to abandon this practice, as they found that after the package had stood for a time the paper formed an image on the plates and spoiled them. It is believed that this phenomenon is similar to the one that Mr. Davis has utilized. — By Science Service.

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MAGNOLIA

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Edgar Story, next week. The ladies are hard at work on the aprons for the summer fair.

Henry Traverse and family returned to Magnolia, Sunday. They will occupy their home on Magnolia ave., for the summer months.

Mrs. Cummford and daughters Eleanor and Mildred were in Magnolia, Sunday. They expect to return to their Magnolia home the first of April.

Mrs. Ernest Lucas underwent an operation in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, last Friday. She is reported as progressing favorably.

Mrs. Leighton Symonds and small son, Bobby, moved to Lynn, last Saturday, where Mr. Symonds is employed. The family spent the winter months with Mr. Symonds' father, in Magnolia.

A Father and Son banquet will be held at the Men's club, Thursday night, March 23rd. It will be for all fathers and sons of Magnolia. Mr. Weiss, of Boston, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durant and daughter, Mary, returned to Magnolia, last week Thursday, and are occupying their home on Lobster lane. They have been living in Gloucester during the winter.

New York paid \$2.00 to see "Over the Hill"; Boston audiences paid \$1.00. In Manchester you will be able to see it for an admission of 35c; reserved seats 40c.—Matinee and evening, Horticultural hall, next Tuesday and Wednesday. *adv.*

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The sermon for the morning will be: "The Unobserved Vision." Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will deliver the second of his sermons on: "The Great Scenes of the Bible." The topic for this week is: "Meeting God in the Holy of Holies." The quartet will sing.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IN six short years, we (the United States) have been literally forced into a new position in world finance and trade. We were a borrowing nation and have become lenders able to lend more. We were selling a surplus of raw materials to willing customers, and now have a surplus of both raw material and finished materials, but our customers are curtailing their purchases to the limit. Formerly, buyers came to us and paid spot cash; now, we are pressing our goods for sale and constantly tempted to give exceptional credits. We are capitalists over-developed in productive power. These are the conditions under which "Our New Business as a Creditor Nation" must be considered.—ELIOT WADSWORTH.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

A Patron Saint for America — Who Would It Be?

About the only thing America lacks, to have a complete national tradition, is a patron saint. Every European country is rich in this respect. Each has its patron—England, St. George; Scotland, St. Andrew; Wales, St. Davis; France, St. Denis. But who is the patron saint of the United States? There are plenty of candidates,—if we can use that expression without being irreverent. But perhaps it can be said that America has a composite patron—a composite of St. Patrick and St. Jeanne d'Arc—for certainly those two saints are best known to the entire American people. St. Patrick's Day is nowhere, save in Ireland, commemorated as it is in America. You will find Jewish newsboys in New York wearing green on St. Patrick's Day, and if they do not you will usually find that they have, for the first Irish newsboy who meets them, a good explanation for their neglect. If the explanation isn't good, their knowledge of the manly art is.

St. Patrick is popular in the United States because his career is typical of the career most popular with Americans. He

was literally a self-made saint. He led what might be called a typical Horatio Alger life, excepting that St. Patrick didn't have riches or power as his final object. What he wanted was a clean Ireland. In the end he got it.

Innumerable stories, many of them unquestionably authentic, are told of St. Patrick's rise to the position of patron of Ireland. We are familiar with many of the miracles credited to him, and there is no reason why we should be hesitant in extending them credence. The Christian religion has no easy time extending its conquests among the enlightened people or semi-enlightened people to-day; what must have been its difficulties in the days when superstitious paganism ruled the nations? Only miracles could have served to open people's minds when reason was undeveloped and chained by all the black practices of devil worship.—Dana Graham.

SEC. HUGHES ANSWERS GEN. GOMEZ

Knotty Problems have no terrors for Secretary of State Hughes, neither have troublesome visitors. They are telling a story in Washington about Gen. Gomez, defeated candidate for President of Cuba, who came to the capital in search of sympathy, and in the hope perhaps that something would turn up to prevent his rival, Dr. Zayas, from taking office. The General stated his grievance to the Secretary of State.

"Yes," said Mr. Hughes, "you may remember that I was once defeated for President of the United States."

That was enough for Gomez. He had met a good loser.

It's a glorious thing for youth to mingle with old age.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*



Thomas N. Rourke has returned from a two-month visit with relatives in Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler, of Pomfret, Conn., has been visiting friends in town, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, of Pittsfield, have been guests of friends in Beverly Farms, this week.

The Young People's society of the Baptist church is to have a banquet in the Chapel, Thursday evening, March 30.

A public whist party under the auspices of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is scheduled for next Thursday evening.

Alfred Gates and family, who have been occupying the O'Sullivan cottage, Webster st., have moved into one of the cottages on Connolly place.

A new Ford truck, equipped with fittings especially adapted to their business, has been added to the establishment of W. J. Pierce & Co., Oak st., plumbers.

William T. Cullen has been in New Bedford, the past week, as a delegate to the Massachusetts State conference of the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' union.

"Over the Hill" has been called the "drama of love divine." It is to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday and Wednesday, afternoon and evening. *adv.*

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Desmond, of Beverly, are being congratulated over the arrival of Frederick J. Jr., born Sunday. Mrs. Desmond was formerly Muriel Publicover, of Beverly Farms.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., of Beverly Farms, is to entertain the members of John Low camp, of Beverly, at a supper in G. A. R. hall, next Wednesday evening. This is in return for the supper given the local men by the Beverly camp, a short time ago.

Tuesday evening, March 28, has been set as the time when the Auxiliary Unit to the M. J. Cadigan post, A.L., will be formally organized. Officers will be elected, and will be installed by District Aide Mrs. Elizabeth Nye, of Swampscott. All women of the Farms district, either wives, mothers or sisters of service men, are invited to be present.

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Cantata "JOAN OF ARC" ALFRED GAUL GIVEN BY

THE BEVERLY FARMS CHORAL SOCIETY

JAMES W. CALDERWOOD, Conductor

CONSTANCE BARKER, *Soprano*
ROY K. PATCH, *Tenor*
CHARLES A. WOODBURY, *Baritone*
MILlicENT CHAPMAN, *Accompanist*

Beverly Farms School Hall BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Monday, March 20, 1922. Eight o'clock
Tickets on Sale at Varney's Drug Store,
Beverly Farms
PRICE 50 CENTS

Miss Alice Leahy, bookkeeper at the J. C. Stanwood office, Vine st., is among those who have been confined to their homes by severe colds, the past week.

Gardeners on some of the estates in this section have begun the customary spring cleaning of the grounds. This has given employment to several who have been without it for some time.

Fred W. Varney, proprietor of the drug store, Central sq., who has been ill for several weeks at his home, High st., has so far recovered that he is able to make an occasional trip to his store.

In the Beverly-Beverly Farms S. of V. pitch tournament games, played in Beverly, Wednesday night, the Beverly Farms camp won, 16 to 9. The total lead for the local men is now 25 points. The final round is to be played next Wednesday night, when the Beverly players come here.

FRANK I. LAMASNEY, BEVERLY FARMS, INTERESTED COMMUNITY WORKER

Beverly Farms citizens in the public eye include Frank I. Lamasney. Of him the "C. A. P." column of *The Beverly Times* has this to say:

"FRANK I. LAMASNEY, who has been re-elected president of the West Beach Corporation, Beverly Farms, is one of the best known business men in that section of the North Shore. He has given to the affairs of the corporation controlling the Beach, the same attention which has helped to make him successful in his own business. For years he has conducted a fish business at the Farms; he gave it his own personal touch and it grew, year by year, until it is now one of the best. Today Mr. Lamasney is also interested in the fish business in Beverly, and it, too, is successful. When the Beverly Trust Company was organized, Mr. Lamasney became one of the stockholders, and from the start he took a keen interest in

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Filled at

DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

its success. The branch at the Farms was established and he, with the other Farms stockholders, did their part in co-operating until today the branch is regarded as one of the institutions in that live suburb of Beverly. Mr. Lamasney is a vice president and member of the board of directors of the Trust Company, and active in its affairs. While often sought as a candidate for public office he never went after honors in the political field, but at the same time has always been to the front in every civic and community activity."

MAINTENANCE OF WEST BEACH FLOATS DISCUSSED AT RECENT MEETING

There was considerable discussion at the recent meeting of the West Beach Corp., Beverly Farms, concerning the maintenance of the floats at the West Beach pier. No decision was reached, but the matter will probably be settled later by the directors. Some years ago the floats were productive of considerable revenue, but such is not the case at present, and, in fact, the maintenance has cost the corporation considerable money. In the days when Misery Island was a popular resort, and when the club house there was open, the pier was used by private boats and the public launch; there were also numbers of pleasure boats that had anchorage off the Beach, but now, with these gone, the revenue from such sources is, of course, gone also.

"JOAN OF ARC" TO BE PRESENTED BY BEVERLY FARMS CHORAL SOCIETY, MONDAY EVENING

Interest in the presentation of Gaul's cantata, "Joan of Arc," in the Beverly Farms school hall, next Monday night, indicates that a large audience will be on hand. Throughout the winter the Choral society has been having its weekly rehearsals under conductor James Calderwood, and the result is being watched carefully, particularly because this is the first season of the society. Soloists are to be Constance Barker, soprano; Roy K. Patch, tenor and Charles A. Woodbury, baritone. Miss Millicent Chapman is to be the accompanist.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Upton, Burlington, Vt., have been the guests of friends in Beverly Farms, this week.

A public whist party, under the auspices of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, in the Knights' hall.

Police Officer Daniel J. Murphy, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is recovering, and expects to be able to report for duty next Monday. Officer Murphy has the night beat at Beverly Farms.

St. Margaret's Court of Foresters is observing St. Patrick's Day by giving a public entertainment this, Friday, evening. The affair is to be in Neighbors' hall, and a splendid program is announced.

Thirty-five cents admits one to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next week Tuesday and Wednesday, to see "Over the Hill," one of the greatest pictures ever filmed. *adv.*

Richard Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr, of Morgan Park, Hill-yard, Wash., is coming east, next month, and will visit old friends in Beverly Farms. Mr. Carr was a former Beverly Farms boy, but went west with his parents, a number of years ago.

Mrs. Katherine Winchester, of Topsfield, but formerly of Beverly Farms, opened the remodelled Sunny Side Tea Room, in Topsfield, today, the 17th. There is a special St. Patrick's Day Dinner, with Glover's orchestra to furnish music, and favors for both ladies and gentlemen.

The many friends of Clerk of Committees Frederick B. Browning regretted to learn of his death, Monday night, at the age of 74 years. Mr. Browning had held his position in the Beverly city government since 1913, and always proved to be an excellent official. He was always ready and willing to be of assistance.

BEAUTY is from within. If every human being would cultivate a gracious mentality, not only would what he expressed be artistically beautiful, but also his body. There would indeed be grace and charm, a superiority about him, which would be even greater than mere physical beauty.—*Selected.*

Mr. Pocock and family, who have been living in the Thomas J. McDonnell house, have taken the apartment over Miss White's store, West st., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Callahan.

TO REMOVE HEAT STAINS FROM POLISHED WOOD

Very often a hot dish or other article is thoughtlessly placed upon a polished table, with the result that the polish is scorched. Such a mark probably is allowed to remain because the housewife does not know how to remove it.

Fold a piece of blotting paper a couple of times—making four thicknesses in all—and cover the place with it. Place a hot flat iron on this. Have at hand several pieces of flannel, hot, and folded in four thicknesses. When the iron has made the surface of the wood quite warm, rub over the spot with a piece of paraffin wax, rubbing hard enough to leave a thin coating.

With one of the hot pieces of flannel rub the scorched surface. Continue rubbing, using freshly warmed cloths, until the stain has disappeared.

Should the mark be very bad, this operation may have to be repeated.—*Selected.*

OH LADY, LADY!

Old Lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsie—No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.

—*Boston Post.*

GUARD AGAINST CARBON MONOXIDE

How to Avoid Being Gassed by Your Own Car

Running the engine of a car to warm it up in a small closed garage is one of the most dangerous things that a man can do, according to Prof. Yandell Henderson, of Yale university. It is almost as dangerous as blowing out the gas before going to bed, he says.

"The exhaust gas from an engine, and city illuminating gas both contain large proportions of carbon monoxide," says Prof. Henderson. "A small car produces as much carbon monoxide in a minute as a gas burner will flow in three or four hours,—and a large car produces even more of this gas.

"These facts have been shown recently by A. C. Fieldner and his associates of the United States Bureau of Mines."

Prof. Henderson, who is consulting physiologist of the Bureau of Mines, has shown that if the exhaust gas is diluted with enough fresh air it is practically harmless. Three or four volumes of carbon monoxide in 10,000 times as much fresh air can be breathed for an hour or more without any ill effect, he says.

"But six volumes of the gas may cause a slight headache; nine volumes a severe headache and nausea, and fifteen or twenty volumes in 10,000 of air will produce unconsciousness, and even death," he states.

A car produces one cubic foot or more of carbon monoxide per minute and Prof. Henderson calculates that in a small closed garage (10 by 10 by 20 feet) the car, when warming up, contaminates the air to a deadly concentration within three or four minutes.

"Many people lose their lives every

The Best Service

costs no more than careless or indifferent service.

We never cease trying to make our service better and so keep it always best.

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ST. PATRICK

SAINTE Patrick, faith most holy
Thou hast brought to Erin's isle;
And thru ages' darkest story
Has that faith shone bright the while.

Thru oppression, war and famine,
Sternest tyrant's harsh decree,
Faith, the glorious gift of Patrick,
Captive children still made free.

Honored thou, O Saintly Patron,
And beloved the world o'er,
Every loyal heart reveres thee,
For the light of truth thou bore.

—JOSEPHINE S. HARKINS.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

"public garage," says Dr. Henderson. "Dr. H. W. Haggard, working with me, has shown that these symptoms are not due to the gasoline vapor, but to the carbon monoxide present.

"Carbon monoxide combines with the red coloring matter of the blood, and this prevents the blood from carrying an adequate amount of oxygen from the lungs to the brain and other parts of the body. But we find that soon after the affected person comes into fresh air again, the carbon monoxide begins to leave the blood. The restoration of the blood to its normal

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

condition can also be assisted by inhaling oxygen.

"These investigations are of importance, not only to automobiles, but also to everyone who takes care of his own furnace. If enough air is not supplied to a coal fire large amounts of carbon monoxide are formed, and some of this gas may leak out into the air of the house.

"In numerous instances, firemen in different cities have tried to use army gas masks in fighting city fires, not knowing that these masks do not protect against the deadly carbon monoxide, nearly always to be found in the smoke of a burning building. As a result of the investigations of the chemists and physiologists of the Bureau of Mines, and the Chemical Warfare service, masks are now being developed to protect against carbon monoxide."—*New York Evening Post.*

ear by running their engines with the garage doors and windows closed," he points out. "The only safe way is to open the garage doors before starting the engine, or slip a piece of hose over the exhaust and so deliver the gas out of doors.

"These investigations were carried out for the New York and New Jersey Tunnel commission, which is constructing a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river. Elaborate plans are being made by the engineers for properly ventilating the tubes to keep them clear of smoke and gas.

"Many people believe that gasoline vapor is the cause of the unpleasant feelings that they sometimes experience in a large, badly ventilated

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ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the
Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

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Hamilton or
Manchester

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JOHN F. SCOTT**Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work**35 years' experience*

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Tel. 12

Manchester-by-the-Sea

SHEEHAN & MURPHY**Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention
to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty**"Best quality and workmanship" our motto*SALEM
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J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICOVER BROS.*Contractors and Builders*

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS**MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER**

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

**LARGE SUM WASTED IN POSTAGE
STAMPS**

There is one source of revenue to the government of which but few persons are aware—that proceeding from the large number of stamps that are wasted by the people.

There are two ways in which the government profits by the carelessness and ignorance of the public. In the first place many stamps are destroyed. This means a profit to the postoffice department of many thousands of dollars a year; how much cannot be estimated, for there is no means of getting figures except by elaborate and untrustworthy calculation. A person carries stamps in his pockets until they are so worn that he does not dare use them. In point of fact, anything that looks like a good stamp, no matter if it is somewhat mutilated, is passed by the clerks, just as a dilapidated bank note is good if there is enough of it to show what it is. Wear and dirt cannot, without almost destroying the stamp, give it the look of one that has been canceled. Yet few persons will put a damaged stamp on a letter. Besides, many stamps are lost or destroyed entirely and the government makes a clear gain.

The other sources of loss to the individual, by which the government profits, is the number of stamps that are wasted in excess postage. People who have not a five-cent stamp, put three two-cent stamps on foreign letters, thus making the Postoffice department a present of one cent. Domestic mail, too, is frequently over-stamped. Enough money is wasted in this way to provide thousands of inexpensive letter scales.

Moreover, few persons know anything about the rates for newspapers and think that because a newspaper rolls into such a solid bundle it costs a great deal to send. So they go on overpaying the postage.

On the other hand, much matter is underpaid. Here the government loses nothing, for the shortage is collected from the receiver, who must pay the due stamp. Knowing this, and being anxious not to seem niggardly to the friend who must make up any deficiency in postage, a person in doubt often puts on too many stamps—and Uncle Sam gets the difference.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

A man with push can get there, but it takes the man with character to stay there.—SHEPARD.

RETRIBUTION

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

and which had brought him from a mere ward boss to be the candidate for governor, came to his rescue. He realized that the one indiscretion which he had committed 20 years before was known alone to Johnny Boylston. He would find some way out of the trouble into which he had been so suddenly thrown. It was sickening to see how one little incident would bare itself and ruin a career. He tried to bring all of his lawyer's ability into an appeal to the veteran politician.

"But, Johnny, what is the idea of burying this thing until I finally realize all the hopes that I have cherished for so many years, and then bring it up to shatter everything? There are the wife and children, and the friends that I have, and countless other elements which will be hurt.—It will not only be myself who will suffer. We have always been friends, and there is no reason why you should come to me now and spoil the game. What do you expect, anyway?"

"Well, it seemed to me that you might consider a little investment. Supposing that we should say about \$20,000. That would fix everything up, and there would be nothing more to worry about. I have the evidence in a safe at home, and it would be delivered to you in exchange for a certified check for the money. I am the only one who knows anything about the working of that election. If you cash in to me, you need never to worry again."

To Haines, the entire demand seemed unreasonable. Boylston, himself, had been responsible for the election. He had done the crooked work, and here he was exacting the pound of flesh from the candidate for governor, who was in no way to blame for the situation. It was preposterous! Let Haines be exposed, if that had to be, but he would never give in to the demands of Johnny Boylston.

"Let me tell you something, Johnny," he exploded, "there isn't going to be any blackmail. You can get out of here and get out of here quicker than you ever moved before! There won't be any trouble. I'll fix everything up so that you won't get anything out of it. That crooked business was your own doing, but it is too late to do anything about it. I will write a full confession of the entire circumstances and let all the papers have it for to-morrow morning—You might as well destroy the evidence—Now, get out!"

"I know, but there is no need—," began Boylston, with placating hand raised.

"You heard me. Here, Jenkins, show

this gentleman to the door. Go on, get out."

Closely followed by the butler, Johnny Boylston made a hasty exit. He realized that Haines was too good for him, and that he would be as good as his word. To-morrow morning, the papers would give his full confession of the illegal election of 20 years ago. Haines would never be elected to the governorship of the state. But Boylston was defeated. There was nothing in it for him. He went home to destroy the evidence.

When Richard Haines realized what had happened, he sank back into his chair, and moaned. The fight was over before it had begun, he had lost the race, his ambitions were unfulfilled, and the state and the entire country would know to-morrow, by his own confession, that he had been mixed up in a stuffed election. There was no way out of it. Boylston, the only living man who knew of the thing, would publish the confession on his own account, if Haines failed. The public would not stop to think, its votes would go the other way before he, Haines, had a chance to defend himself; the good that he had done would be lost sight of. Everything that he had hoped to do would remain undone.

Haines sat down at his desk and wrote a complete confession. He called up the various metropolitan papers, late that night, and asked that they send representatives to him immediately.

At one o'clock, Haines was seated in his study, with a group of eager reporters awaiting to hear the message of the man who was soon to be the governor of their state. He opened the confession and read it to them. They were dumfounded. He explained the circumstances to them, and asked that the in-

THE INVISIBLE FORCE

"Ever have your hat blown off?" asked the advertising man.
"Yes," said the merchant.
"What blew it off?"
"The wind."
"Did you ever see the wind?"
"No."
"Well, advertising is like the wind—an invisible force. You can't see it but you can and will see the result, just as you saw your hat go rolling down the street." — Dry Goods Economist.

dicting story be dispatched throughout the state.

Seven o'clock on election morning found the signed confession featured in papers all over the state, and the country as well. Haines rose early, and walked out to the street to get a copy of the editions. It had been a hard night. The action that he had taken had been the bitterest that he had ever known; but it had been square. He opened the paper and began to scan the headlines. He slowly read the exaggerated account of the fixed election, which he had given. He read the entire article through, and found that it was continued on another page; he finished the article. An item tucked away below it caught his eye. The headlines read like this: "Noted Politician Dies of Heart Failure. Johnny Boylston, Former Mayor, Succumbed, Last Night, at Midnight."

Richard Haines was unable to continue reading the article.

PUTTING IT FAIRLY

Little Willie—"Pass me the butter."
Mother (reproachfully)—"If what—Willie?"
Willie—"If you can reach it."

FORBESISMS

TO BEAR the best fruit, dig your roots down deep.
You don't need to fear tomorrow if you have done your level best today.
Do you worry as much about whether you pay your boss well as you do about getting him to pay you well?
Devious doings beget two bitter fruits: debts and disgrace.
In making your living, try to make yourself agreeable to others, and thus help to make the world go round more harmoniously.
If you have ceased to smile, you have lost out in the game of life, no matter what your bank account may be.
Are you sure you are giving the world a square deal?
The pathway to power lies through service.
Being "up against it" at least makes one buck up if he is made of the right stuff.
The best investment of all is the investment of thoughtfulness and endeavors for the well-being and happiness of others.
Above all, don't drift purposelessly, idly, discontentedly. Do; strive; sweat; serve.

—Forbes.

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We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts, or house decorations:-

Potted Plants:

Jonquils, Hyacinths, Tulips, Easter Lilies
Cinerarias, Primroses, and Hydrangeas.

Cut Flowers:

Carnations, Lilies, Jonquils, Hyacinths,
Roses, and Marguerites



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along North Shore at short notice

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Another thing, we are certain we have is the enthusiasm for service without which no store can achieve success.

We welcome you at any and all times.

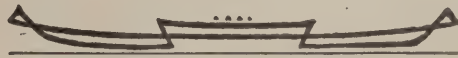
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

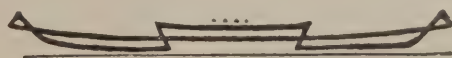
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Moore, of New York*



Vol. XX, No. 12

MARCH 24, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

CANNED PEACHES, PEARS AND APRICOTS OFFER VARIOUS USES

Canned peaches, pears and apricots offer a great variety of uses. They can be served just as they come from the can, or combined with other materials to make a really elaborate dessert.

One way to serve peaches is to place a perfect half on a piece of cake which has been cut in a round shape. Fill the center of the peach with raspberry jam and garnish with whipped cream. The combination of peach and raspberry flavors is a popular one—judging from peach Melba.

A dessert of rice and pears is delicious. Cook rice in milk in a double boiler with a slice of orange, rind and pulp. When the rice is tender and has absorbed the milk, add one-fourth cup of sugar to two cups of cooked rice; add the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs and cook five minutes longer. Remove the slice of orange, press the rice into a mould to chill. Remove from the mould on to a large round serving plate. Around the mould of rice arrange halves of canned pears. Fill the center of each pear with preserved ginger and pour the ginger syrup over the mould.

Either peaches or pears can be chilled and the centers of the fruit filled with nuts and served in glasses garnished with whipped cream.

Apricot ice can be served either as dessert or with the dinner. Drain the apricots and add to the juice enough water to make four cups. Cook with one and one-half cups of sugar for five minutes. Strain and add the apricots which have been cut into small pieces. Freeze, using eight parts of ice to one of ice cream salt.

If any of the canned fruits, or a combination of them, are to be used in a fruit salad, the juices can be put into the salad dressing instead of part of the vinegar. A delicate cream dressing is made by combining one-half tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoon of sugar, one egg, slightly beaten, two tablespoons of butter, three-fourths of a cup of cream, and one tablespoon of vinegar which has been mixed with three tablespoons of fruit juice. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the dressing thickens. Strain and cool and serve on the fruit salad.

A grouch and his customers are soon parted.

The most valuable "system" is a good nervous system.

Theatres



TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

Another famous story by Alexandre Dumas, the French writer, has provided the scenario for a screen production which is now scoring a marked success in its world premiere at the Tremont Temple, Boston. This is the widely-read story, "Monte Cristo," said by many to be a classic of adventure, romance, and love. The screen version of the story was produced at the William Fox West Coast studios, under the direction of Emmett J. Flynn, the man who directed that famous screen comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee." "Monte Cristo" is a costly production in ten reels, and will not be shown in New England again this season. The picture starts in on its third successful week at the Tremont Temple, next Monday, Mar. 27. The admission prices are in keeping with the usual prices charged there.

FEDERAL THEATRE, SALEM

It has remained for Erich von Stroheim, the author, director and principal actor in the Universal Film Co.'s celebrated million-dollar motion picture, "Foolish Wives," to create the perfect villain. Those who doubt this can be convinced by seeing "Foolish Wives" when it is shown at Federal theatre, Salem, the entire week, beginning Monday, March 27. Macbeth, Richard III, Iago and all the old villains are thrown into the background of antiquity by comparison with the Von Stroheim model, who is a sort of a he-vampire. As the pseudo-Russian count, Von Stroheim can "smile and smile and play the villain still." Women are his natural prey, and he makes them pay in coin of the realm, as well as in the traditional tears and torture of jealousy.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of March 27

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Norma Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing," Eugene O'Brien in "Chivalrous Charles," and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go," Will Rogers in "Doubling for Romeo," Aesop's Fables, and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday: Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Bill," "Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

PROBABLY THE ANDEAN PLESIOSAURUS IS A GLYPTODON

It was not a plesiosaurus that was seen swimming an Andean lake recently, but probably a descendant either of the horny-plated glyptodon, or of the megatherium, in the opinion of Prof. Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires zoo.

"Plesiosaurus is a pseudonym the newspapers have given it and which has stuck," he said, "but I believe it is a huge animal of the edentate family, one of which was fired upon and hit by the explorer Ramon Lista in 1890, without killing it."

He explained that while the plesiosaurus dated back 10,000,000 years, the edentates belong to the quaternary era of only a million years ago.

He said that from 1890 to the present time there had been 12 places in Patagonia, between latitudes 28 and 52, at which mysterious creatures were reported to have been seen. These he believes constitute a few survivors of the genus which existed in the pleistocene period.

The glyptodon was a creature resembling the armadillo and which attained the size of an ox. It had strong limbs with short, broad feet.

The megatherium was a gigantic, sloth-like edentate, from eighteen to twenty feet in length. It had a short neck, heavy body and powerful tail and hind legs. With its strong, prehensile tongue it tore from trees and shrubs the leaves and twigs upon which it subsisted.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For tomorrow, Manager A. N. Sanborn of the Horticultural hall pictures, announces a program that is particularly inviting. Critics have given wide praise to the chief picture of the evening, "Moran of the Lady Letty," and especially to Rudolph Valentino, who stars in it with Dorothy Dalton. The second attraction is to be Eileen Percy in a comedy drama called "Whatever She Wants."

Tuesday's show is to be for the benefit of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church. Two pictures are to be shown: Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl" and Jack Holt in "The Call of the North." Both are coming to Manchester recommended as bright, clever pictures. There is to be a matinee at 3.30, and the evening show at 7. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from members of the circle.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 24, 1922

No. 12

SOCIETY NOTES

AMONG the June weddings of the North Shore, none can have a more charming setting than that of Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, and Geoffrey Story Smith, son of the late Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia. The beautiful summer home of the Coolidges, "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester, has been selected for the event, the date of which is Saturday, June 17, at noon. Miss Coolidge, who was presented to society at a tea and reception at "Blynman Farm," early in September, has been active in the life of the younger set in Boston, this past winter. Mr. Smith is a member of the Harvard class of 1922.

◆◆◆
The new pier at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, summer home of the Sydney E. Hutchinsons, of Philadelphia, is beginning to take form. Nearly all of the heavy piles have been driven, and the timbers are being attached to them. It will not be many weeks before the completion of the project, if the present speed in construction is continued.

◆◆◆
Mrs. James Madison Todd, of West Manchester, is at present on a visit to Cleveland friends. Mrs. Todd left for the middle west, Tuesday, and plans to be away for two weeks.

◆◆◆
After a visit to Palm Beach, William Anagnosti has returned to Boston. He was down to Manchester the first of the week, incident to some extensive alterations which he is to make at his camp, "Villa Palmyra," on the shore of Chebacco Lake, Essex. He will move to his camp as soon as the alterations are completed, for a long season, as usual.

◆◆◆
MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER, of Detroit, spent a few days in Magnolia, a week ago. Mrs. Walker plans to go abroad soon, but will return to Magnolia some time in July.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, of Boston, and Beverly Farms, plan to sail soon for a short trip abroad, returning to be on the North Shore this summer, as usual.

◆◆◆
After a winter spent at Palm Beach, the John S. Curtises are once again back in their North Shore home, at Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis returned the latter part of last week.

◆◆◆
The success of the first concert by the Beverly Farms Choral society rests in no small measure in the interest Mrs. Henry L. Mason has taken in the organization. After instituting the Beverly Farms Music school, last summer, Mrs. Mason followed it with the idea of the Choral society, in the fall. She has been untiring in her interest, and has come out from Boston each week during the winter to assist in furthering the work.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS in the Magnolia section give an indication of an unusually lively season, this summer. Within the past two weeks, the following places have been taken through the office of Jonathan May:

Mrs. Otis Kimball, of Boston, is to have the Bull cottage, opposite The Oceanside. Last year Mrs. Kimball was in the Shaw cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Brookline, are to have the Lycett cottage, Norman ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barry and family, of Boston, are to be back in Magnolia, this time in the Smith cottage, Raymond st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, of Norfolk, Va., who were at Rockport last year, are to have the Burnham house, Western ave.

The Borden Covells are to be back in Magnolia once more, occupying their cottage.

The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl and family will have the Ayers cottage, this being their third season.

Miss E. C. McVickar is to be once again in the Thornberg cottage, Norman ave. Miss McVickar is from Providence.

Mrs. Russell Lee Steinert is still another to come back for the third season in the same house. She is to have the F. F. Story place, Western ave.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and daughter, Miss Helen Semple, will occupy the Ford cottage once more.

The Lee cottage, will again be taken by Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and her daughters, of Chicago.

The office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, report the demand for houses on the North Shore for the coming season is still active. The following houses have been rented and other leases are pending.

Charles C. Walker, of Boston, has leased the Boardman "Homestead," Chubbs Point, West Manchester.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of New York and Wenham, has leased the George Dexter estate at Pride's Crossing.

D. J. Keefe, of Brookline, has renewed his lease of Miss Proctor's smaller cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

◆◆◆
Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons, of Beacon st., Brookline, and Manchester, landed in New York, Tuesday, from a several weeks' trip to the West Indies and the Canal Zone. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are now back in their Brookline home, but are expected to soon be in their summer place, "Apple Lane," West Manchester, for the season.

◆◆◆
Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Farms, are to sail from New York on the *Olympia*, Saturday, April 1, for a trip abroad. They do not plan to be away many weeks and will probably be back by the middle of May.

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AT SALEM, Colonial house of 12 rooms, in the residential section, near Chestnut St.

AT SALEM, brick Colonial house, having one of Salem's famous doorways; parlor, dining room, library, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' rooms and garage.

AT BEVERLY, on Lothrop Boulevard, overlooking the ocean, with corner lot; house remodeled within 2 years, in excellent condition.

AT BEVERLY, on Lothrop Boulevard, corner lot, with fine water view, house having living room, living hall, dining room, sun parlor, five bedrooms and bath.

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Vegetables, Fruit
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Manchester

Est. 1845 Tel. 67

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE will give a talk at the meeting of the lecture committee of the National Civic Federation, Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 4 o'clock in the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.

◆ ◆ ◆

An interesting event of this (Friday) evening is the charity ball of the French club of the Boston Y. W. C. A., to be held in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. French orphans will benefit by the ball. The club, which now numbers 100 members, has given a number of benefits and concerts for the French orphans. It was formed in 1918 by Miss Alfrida M. Moher.

Mrs. C. H. Adams is one of the patronesses for the moving pictures to be given tomorrow morning, March 25, at 10 o'clock, at the New Jamaica theatre, 413 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, for the benefit of the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House. The committee in charge of the tickets includes Mrs. Carl Brandt, Mrs. L. J. Brackett, Miss Marion C. Balch, Miss Cornelia Bowditch, Miss Ellen H. Gleason, Mrs. William Rooney and Mrs. D. B. Ruggles. The program is an interesting and amusing one, especially adapted for boys and girls, and will include Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," "Bob and Bill," "A Day in the Wilds," and "The Hares and the Frogs," a modern version of one of Æsop's fables.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Elisabeth Lyman and Thomas E. P. Rice have chosen Wednesday, June 7, as their wedding day, the ceremony in Emmanuel church, Boston, to be followed by a reception at the Dover summer home. Miss Lyman, the daughter of the Charles F. Lymans, of Beacon st., and Dover, was a debutante of the 1919 group, her engagement to Mr. Rice being announced in December. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice, of "Turner Hill Farm," Ipswich. Mrs. Frederick Ayer (Hilda Rice) is a sister, and Neil W. Rice, who married Miss Emma Mandell, is his brother. His clubs are the Tennis and Racquet and the Union Boat. During the world war he served overseas in the aviation night squadron, and for valiant service was decorated by the French government.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

BOSTON'S "Poverty Ball," to be given under the direction of Mr. Champagne, next Thursday, the 30th, at the Copley-Plaza, is bringing a large interest to members of the Hundred club. Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. George Dudley Howe, Mrs. Clarence Burrage and Miss Gwendolyn Hart are of those who have engaged tables and will entertain parties. The weekly dance of the Hundred club, held last week Tuesday, was a gay event, and, although in the midst of the Lenten season, some 200 attended. Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini were of the receiving line.

◆◆◆ This evening, March 24, there is to be an entertainment and basketball contest which is proving a magnet for Boston folk. Prendergast Preventorium for Children, of the Boston Tuberculosis association, is to be the beneficiary, and the Cadet armory, Columbus ave., is to be the scene. There is a notable list of patronesses, among them being: Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Charles F. Stodder, Mrs. A. L. Hollander, Mrs. Arthur T. Kidder, Mrs. Robert J. Clark, Mrs. Roger Upton, Mrs. John B. Hawes, 2d, Mrs. Randall Clifford, Mrs. John P. Squire, Mrs. John A. Richardson, Mrs. Franklin P. Gowing, Mrs. R. W. Sankey, Mrs. George Melcher, Mrs. George H. Quincy, Mrs. W. Nichols Mears, Mrs. James B. Noyes, Mrs. John W. Dunlop, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay, Mrs. George C. Brooks and Mrs. William H. Ames. The matrons are Mrs. Michael Cody, Mrs. Robert A. Wood, Miss Emily Williston and Miss Cornelia Stickney.

◆◆◆ Miss Rosamond Thomas, who is at the fashionable Schoff school, near Paris, has decided to postpone her debut, set for the coming winter, and will remain for another year studying in Paris. She is the third of the four charming daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas (Bessie Chadwick), of Baltimore and Boston. Miss Katherine Thomas, the oldest sister, was presented last year, and Miss Alice Thomas is a debutante of the 1920-21 group. Miss Betty Thomas is just 10 years old, and is a pupil at Miss Winsor's school. They are nieces of Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., who has done so much for their pleasure and social gaieties. The winter home is in Hereford st. and the summer residence is at Nahant.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Mrs. Wolcott West Treadway (Hazel Turner), Simmons, '12, of Lancaster and Cambridge, to Clarence Henry Poor, Jr., Harvard, '06, and Law School, '09, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms. Mrs. Treadway is the daughter of Charles F. W. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner (Ella Farnum), of Lancaster. Mr. Poor, who is the son of the late Clarence H. Poor and of Mrs. Poor, is a practicing lawyer in Boston.

◆◆◆ There is great interest in the dances—an innovation of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club—that are being conducted by the enthusiasts who are promoting a Boston theatre for repertory drama. The first of the two dances arranged for March proved such a delightful affair that the second, scheduled for next Thursday, the 30th, is most pleasantly anticipated. The dance will give excuse for many dinner parties as did the last.

◆◆◆ Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, of Beacon st., Boston, is, with her son Cunningham, spending a month or more in Camden, N. J., and is making headquarters at the Kirkwood hotel. Master Cunningham, like his father, is a splendid yachtsman, and last summer carried off eight cups in the various races that were held off the Marblehead waters. The Grays' summer cottage is at Marblehead Neck.

◆◆◆ Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno opened her house, 238 Beacon st., Boston, yesterday afternoon, for an address by Miss Neva Boyd, director of the training school of Chicago. Miss Boyd spoke on the recreation work in the French settlement. The affair was sponsored by the Boston Social union.

◆◆◆ Miss Ruth Draper, whose original character sketches have won for her an enviable reputation throughout this country and Europe, will give a recital at Jordan hall, Thursday, April 20, at 3.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the Travellers' Aid society. The committee having this entertainment in charge includes Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. W. R. C. Stevenson, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Miss Catherine E. Russell, Mrs. George W. Vaillant, Mrs. Philip L. Spalding and Miss Rose L. Dexter, chairman.

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Six in Essex County

OF special North Shore interest was the wedding of Miss Mary Copley Amory and Arnold Welles Hunnewell, at Trinity church, Boston, last week Thursday, afternoon. It was a distinguished society event, although the invited company was restricted to the connections of the two families. Miss Margot Amory, the youngest sister, was the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom's brother, Francis W. Hunnewell, was his best man. The ushers made a notable group, including Walter Hunnewell, also a brother; Henry Sargent, a cousin; Harcourt Amory, Jr., and Harold Amory, cousins of the bride; Kermit Roosevelt and C. Suydam Cutting, both of New York; Francis C. Gray, John E. Boit and Dr. Randall Clifford. After the ceremonial, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell held court in the vestibule of the church, which was charmingly screened with cedar trees, and the walls hung with the fine old Hunnewell tapestries.

The wedding journey will be made in Europe, where Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell are planning to spend the summer. Among the host of prominent guests at the ceremony were Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr., a sister of the bride, who came with Mr. Hooper and their children; Mrs. Augustus Thorndike (Alice Amory), also a sister of the bride, who came with Dr. Thorndike; Mrs. Harcourt Amory, an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Amory's daughter, Mrs. Constantine Hutchins; Mrs. Sidney Williams, a sister of the bridegroom, who came with Mr. Williams, and their children; Miss Louisa Hunnewell, also a sister of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. David Cheever, the latter a cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Cheever's sister, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw Mc Kean (Margaret Sargent); Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, an aunt of the bridegroom; her daughter, Mrs. John C. Lee, who came with Mr. Lee, and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, who came with her mother, Mrs. George H. Lyman. Also among the guests were Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. Charles B. Kidder, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay,

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Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. A. H. Amory, Frederick Amory, George Amory, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker, John Amory, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Amory, Roger Amory, Mrs. Robert Amory and her little son, Robert Amory, Jr.; Miss Susan C. Amory, Walter Amory, Miss Betty Bartlett, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett (Christiana Hunnewell) and their children; Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake, Miss Julia Blake, Miss Margaret Blake, Charles Crehore, Miss Elizabeth Crehore, Miss L. C. Crehore, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Crehore, Morton Crehore, Jr., Lyneham Crocker and his children, Allan Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mrs. Franklin Dexter and her son, Franklin Dexter, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, Miss Jean Hunnewell, Miss Julia Hunnewell, Mrs. C. T. Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam, Miss Teresa Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sargent, Mrs. F. W. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shaw, Arthur Silsbee, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr. (Olivia Lowell), Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winslow, Miss Elizabeth Linzee and Miss Eleanor Abbott.

JOHN P. MANNING is to be one of the newcomers to the Shore district this summer. This week Mr. and Mrs. Manning have purchased the J. Warren Merrill estate, Main st., Hamilton, and plan to make it their home not only for the summer, but for the winter as well. The Mannings come to the Shore from Haskell, N. J. The Merrill estate covers about five acres, has a pleasing house and other buildings to complete it. Negotiations were carried on through Lester E. Libby of Wenham.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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"TRASH AND TREASURE SALE" is the name affixed to the sale to be held by the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, in Horticultural hall, Boston, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. It is said that this affair will be not only a rummage sale, but will also take on the atmosphere of a bazaar, with booths for the sale of attractive new hats, sweaters and jewelry. Tea and luncheon will be served each day. A distinguished patronage, including Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. William T. Councilman, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Miss Susan Upham, Miss Bertha H. Vaughn and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, is doing everything possible to make the sale financially successful. Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, is general chairman.

Not only is this sale interesting those sponsoring the Girl Scout movement, but another event—a bridge party—is close on the horizon. This bridge party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Rollins, 481 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, next week, Friday afternoon, March 31, at 2.45 o'clock. Tables or single tickets may be had on application to Mrs. Rollins. The committee for this event is made up of Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Richard Harte, Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Montgomery Rollins, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook and Miss Muriel Saltonstall.

The Penn school benefit to be given at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, next week Thursday afternoon, March 30, will be among the leading affairs of the week, if the prominence of those on the list of patronesses is any criterion. Loraine Wyman is to give one of her costume recitals of old French and English folk songs. Orders for tickets may be sent to Mrs. Anita Davis-Chase, 63 Mount Vernon st., who has the concert in charge.

One of the coming events of wide interest is a sale to be given at the Vendome hotel, Boston, Thursday, April 6, under the auspices of the Star Service Legion. It is to aid the disabled veterans and will begin at 1 o'clock and last until 6. The date selected is to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war, and the members of the legion are the wives, mothers and sisters of ex-service men.

Mrs. William W. Caswell, assisted by Mrs. S. D. Warren, Jr., has assumed charge over the group to serve as ushers at the entertainment, at the Boston Opera House in aid of the Infants' hospital, next week Friday night. The musical comedy, "Why Not?" will be the principal feature of the program, which will include other novelties. A cabaret will afford additional interest. The head ushers are to be Miss Frances Clark, Miss Agnes Means, Miss Margot Amory and Miss Louise Fessenden. Assisting ushers will be: The Misses Katharine Abbott, Eleanor Jackson, Pauline Fenno, Florence Fenno, Marian Vaillant, Constance Thayer, Katherine Lane, Edith Bremer, Marjory Kennard, May Bremer, Lydia Bullard, Marian Simmons, Nella Fiske, Rosanna Fiske, Miriam Fenno, Katherine Richardson, Elizabeth Saltonstall, Laura Taylor, Elizabeth Zerrahn and Gertrude Bradlee, with Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, Jr.

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THE announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Marie Lee Turner, of Beverly Farms, and Huntington Wolcott Frothingham, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, of 128 Beacon st., Boston. The marriage was performed very quietly in Salem by Rev. Alfred Manchester, D.D. Only two other persons were present, acting in the capacity of matron of honor and best man. They were Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., of Beverly, and William P. Fay, of New York City. Mr. Frothingham and his bride plan to remain in and around Boston for a couple of weeks before going to New York, where Mr. Frothingham is engaged in the motor truck business.

The engagement of Mrs. Turner to Mr. Frothingham was announced late in October last, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, from their North Shore summer place, at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Frothingham was formerly Miss Marie Lee, and is the sister of Mrs. Arthur Adams (Margery Lee), of Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee), and Miss Florence Lee. Henry Lee is a brother. Mr. Frothingham is one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham (Lucy J. Harris). Other sons are Theodore Frothingham, Jr., who married Miss Eleanor Fabyan; Thomas H. Frothingham, of New York, whose wife formerly was Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, of that city, and William Bainbridge Frothingham, of Boston, Harvard '21. A daughter of the family is Miss Dorothea Frothingham.

Next week Thursday evening, March 30, the last of a series of four dances given by the First Corps of Cadets, will be held in the Cadet armory, Columbus ave., Boston. These corps dances have been popular social events for many years, interrupted only by the recent war. They were resumed last December, and a dance has been given each month since then. Each dance has been increasingly popular, not only with the active members of the corps, but with the veterans and friends of the organization. The patronesses, 18 in number, will be the same as for the previous dances. They include the wives of the officers of the active corps.

Letters picturing old Spain and Egypt's mysterious charm come from Miss Penelope Curtis, older daughter of the Edwin U. Curtises, of Bay State road, Boston, and Nahant, who is traveling abroad with a group of friends. Miss Curtis sailed from New York on the *George Washington* for the Mediterranean voyage, and is planning, on her return from Egypt, to spend a month or more in Italy, and then on to Paris for a month. In Paris she will stay with friends, and later go to London and "do" the British Isles. Miss Margaret Curtis, the younger daughter, is at school near Baltimore, and belongs to the group of girls to be presented next year. She came home yesterday for the two weeks' spring vacation for which the sub-débutantes have been making ready in such merry fashion.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, South Hamilton, is to have a new golf professional this season, in the person of Thomas Dean. This famous links, one of America's real championship courses, and one of the oldest and best known, gets Mr. Dean because of the resignation of John Keenan, who has left to take the newly-created berth of professional at the Charles River Country club, Newton Centre.

Dean is no stranger to these parts. He is a Hoylaker, who left that famous Liverpool district back in 1906 to seek his fortune in America, along with many another who first opened his eyes in the famous English town where so much golf history has been written. When Dean first came over here he acted for three years as assistant at this same Myopia to Tom Jones, who preceded Pat Doyle at South Hamilton. Tom was there in 1906, 1907 and 1908. It was during his stay there that Myopia last held the national open championship. From Myopia, Dean went to Kennebunkport, Me., for a stay of two years. Following that he came to Beverly, and, with Alex Ellis, Billy Hurd and J. Brooks Gilbert, Jr., constructed the links of the United Shoe Machinery golf division. Dean remained there as the club's first professional for two years. From Beverly he went to the Island club, Haverhill, where he taught the game for five seasons, leaving there to succeed his uncle, Alex Ellis, at the Merrimack Valley Country club, Methuen, where he has served ever since, and most acceptably. While Dean never has won anything really big in the tournament line, he is quite a slasher, one of the longest hitters, and plays more than passably well. He is, too, considered a very good teacher.

Com. Merrill B. Mills, of Detroit and New York, a visitor each summer to Marblehead, who has owned cruising yachts named *Cynthia* for many years, has ordered a new craft, which is being built at the Tebo Yacht Basin Company, Brooklyn. The new yacht is to be named *Cynthia IV*, taking the place of the third of the *Cynthia* family, recently burned. The new *Cynthia*, designed by Cox & Stevens, will be 129 feet over all, 122 feet water line, 23 feet beam and 6 feet 6 inches draft.

Men say: "Tomorrow I will do this thing,"

Heedless of ruin on its whirlwind way;

Forgetting that Tomorrow's reckoning

Is with Today.

—Frank X. Piatt.

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CHICAGO society is enjoying an elaborate fashion revue, this (Friday) afternoon, in the Auditorium, the affair being devised and staged by Alex Leftwich, of New York. "Sports of the World" is what the show is called, put on by 20 of the young society women of the city, at this, the Actors' Fund benefit. Miss Lee Higginson, so well known in North Shore circles, is one of the participants.

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Lake Forest and its attractive Onwentsia club will be filled, as usual, with the gay summer colony from Chicago. Cottages are being taken now for the coming season.

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The Woman's National Farm and Garden association is holding its second annual exhibition in the Art institute, Chicago, beginning a week ago Sunday and continuing until Sunday, April 9. Women interested in gardening are acting as hostesses each day. Mrs. Russell Tyson, so well known upon the Shore, is president of the association. Mrs. Tyson received on the opening day of the convention. The exhibition includes four competitions of garden designs, and a collection of 36 pieces of garden sculpture selected by a committee from the National Sculpture society.

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The Arthur Meeker home, one of the great houses on Chicago's famous Lake Shore drive, was opened, last week, for the last of the three lectures by Prof. J. Weber Linn for the benefit of the Radcliffe college endowment fund. Mrs. Meeker was unable to be present on account of having been called to New York by the illness of her son, Arthur Meeker, Jr. The Meekers formerly lived on the Shore, and each summer cruise along our waters.

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The Chicago Historical society gave a tea, Tuesday afternoon, for the delegates to the annual conference of the Illinois society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

DETROIT Yacht club will start its social activities for the season with a smoker for the membership, Monday, April 24, the clubhouse being formally opened April 15. During the month of May the entertainment committee has arranged for six social affairs. Four of these will be the regular Thursday dinner dances, on April 4, 11, 18 and 25. A special dinner dance will be a part of the Memorial Day activities of the club, on May 30. The first big entertainment of the year, for the membership, will be a May carnival, the night of May 23. The entire second floor of the club house will be turned into a street carnival, and a buffet lunch will be served in the café. Additional attractions will be placed on the docks, weather permitting.

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The Drama league, of Detroit, entertained the Ypsilanti Players at luncheon in Hotel Statler, last week Tuesday. Luncheon was followed by the presentation by these players of "Where Shall Adelaide Go?" under the direction of Mr. D. L. Quirk. The event was notable as being the first public occasion to demonstrate the practicability of the Everyman's portable theatre, an invention of Miss Eva T. Purdy, who is prominently identified with things artistic in Detroit.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

WASHINGTON.—The newly appointed adjutant general of the United States army, Col. R. C. Davis, formerly adjutant for Gen. Pershing in France, introduced the guests to the receiving line at the reception held by the Pennsylvania society at the New Willard hotel, Washington, last Saturday night. Mrs. W. Harry Brown was one of the box-holders for the occasion, and was also one of the receiving line.

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Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot was hostess at dinner, Monday evening, when her guests were Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill, the counselor of the Spanish embassy, Senor de Cardenas; the secretary of the Italian embassy and Signora Geisser Celesia, the attaché of the French embassy and Countess de Sieyes de Veynes. Maj. Gen. Clarence Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Reyburn, and Mrs. John Heard. Mrs. Minot will entertain at dinner again, Sunday evening.

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Women prominent in all branches of society loaned their names to heighten the success of the annual tea for the Florence Crittenton Sunshine society, Washington, Tuesday, Mar. 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the College Women's club. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge gave the use of her name as a patroness, and associated with her were Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace. A musical program was given by the following artists: Mrs. John J. Stahl, soprano; Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto; Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable, pianist, and Asenio Ralon, violinist. In addition, there were readings by Miss Barbee. The work of this society, in looking after the furnishing and upkeep of the dining room of the Florence Crittenton Home, easily commended itself to a large circle of friends.

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A goodly amount of interest is being manifested in the bridge party which will be given next Wednesday, March 29, at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, for the benefit of the Animal Rescue league. Mrs. Harding, an active worker in the league, heads the list of patronesses, which includes the following, who are known along the Shore: Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss Mabel Boardman, and Mrs. Harold Walker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boynton, of Detroit, who have been spending the winter at the New Willard, Washington, were hosts to a small party at dinner, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are well-known among the folk who come to The Oceanside, Magnolia.

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Tomorrow evening, the chargé d'affaires of Siam, Phra Sanpakitch, is to entertain a party of out-of-town guests at the Siamese legation, in Washington.

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This evening another of the popular and largely attended army dances is to be the event at Rauscher's, Washington. Gen. John J. Pershing leads the list of those who will entertain at dinner at Rauscher's, preceding the dance.

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The last lecture of the Junior league, of Washington, has been postponed until next week Tuesday, the 28th. It will be held at the residence of Mrs. Duncan Phillips, as originally planned.

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For the two coming Saturday mornings, as held last Saturday morning, the young element of Washington society will devote attention to the welfare of the Boys' club, moving picture shows being given for its benefit. Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh was a box-holder last Saturday, turning her box over to John and Calvin Coolidge for entertaining a party of their young friends. Tomorrow morning, Mar. 25, "Little Red Riding Hood" will fill the National theatre, and on the following Saturday they will rally just as strong to see "Cinderella" at the Belasco.

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The return of the President and his party to Washington, last Sunday, brought renewed interest in social life on every side, for, while the Hardings have practically discontinued their social program until after Lent, Mrs. Harding is gracious in making special engagements to meet small groups of visitors in the White House, attends concerts and otherwise makes her presence felt. Then just the mere fact of the White House having its rightful occupants in residence there gives a more cordial feeling in the social world.

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One of Washington's Saturday luncheons was that of Mrs. Arthur Tirrell, who entertained in compliment to Mrs. Eugene Clapp, of Boston and Swampscott.

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Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur entertained a distinguished gathering of 18 for dinner, in Washington, Monday night.

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Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft continue on their round of dinners, Monday evening being the guests of honor in a party of 32 entertained by Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

BROOKLINE folk anticipate an excellent performance when the curtain rises for the musical production of Bishop Heber's "Bluebeard," this (Friday) evening. Mrs. Edward Massey, whose appearances with the Amateurs have been so kindly received by Brookline audiences, is a member of the cast. Her work as lead in the "Beggar's Opera" attracted Mr. Chase, and he was able to secure her for the rôle of "Ayesha," a part left vacant by the absence of Miss Emily Hale in the West. Other newcomers to the cast are Charles Bolster as "Bluebeard," Albert A. Pollard as "Selim," and the Misses Eleanor Collier and Louisa Sprague as the dancing girls. Eva Mellish, Elliott Robbins and William Chandler will again take their rôles of "Fatima," "Fadlallah" and the "Shekh," respectively, in which they made such a hit at the previous performances. The performances are to be given in Pierce hall, Walnut st., both this and tomorrow evenings. The final performance will be given at the Second Unitarian Parish House, Sewall ave., next Tuesday evening, March 28.

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Mrs. Sidney Dreyfus is one of the patronesses for the production of "Believe Me, Xantippe," being put on by the Brookline High school pupils, tonight and tomorrow night. The play is being given in Edward Devotion hall, and will be followed by dancing.

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Mrs. Fellen Cabot, of Winthrop road, Brookline, gave the third of her season's series of dances in Whitney hall, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Richard Storey and Mrs. Edward Paige were the matrons.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Size	Jan. 1921 Prices	Jan. 1922 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabric	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
30 x 3½ "	22.50	11.65	48%
30 x 3½ Cord	35.75	17.50	51%
32 x 4 "	56.55	32.40	43%
33 x 4½ "	67.00	42.85	36%
33 x 5 "	81.50	52.15	36%

HOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company, to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921.

1. *All inventories and commitments at or below the market.*
2. *Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory overhead 58%.*
3. *Selling costs reduced 38%.*

Mr. Firestone stated, "This reduction in prices is made possible by our unusually advantageous buying facilities, and the enthusiasm, loyalty and determination of our 100% stockholding organization.

"Due credit must be given to Firestone dealers who are selling Firestone tires on a smaller margin of profit. This brings every Firestone saving direct to the car-owner."

The saving through first cost plus the saving through high mileage doubles Firestone economy and is daily adding new fame to the Firestone principle of service—

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BROOKLINE.—Considerable interest is already being shown in the eighth annual exhibition of fine and applied arts, under the auspices of the art committee of the Brookline Civic society, and even at this date an event that will compare favorably with any in the past seems assured. The exhibition will be held in the hall of the

Public Library, opening on Saturday, April 8, and closing on Saturday, April 22, and work in architecture, sculpture, painting, drawing and metal will be on display, the only stipulations being that these be the original work of Brookline artists, and not shown in previous years.

NEW YORK was gay with St. Patrick's Day affairs. Dances, entertainments and similar events took the attention of all who desired to celebrate the anniversary of the good saint. About 400 attended the recital given by Fritz Kreisler, during the afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Fifth ave. and Fifty-seventh st., for the benefit of the social service work of the Broad Street hospital. The recital was held in the ballroom at 3 o'clock. This is the first time in some years that Mrs. Vanderbilt has opened her house for a charitable project. Another of the affairs was the first of the three Lenten dances, arranged by the junior committee of the Manhattanville Day Nursery association. This was held in the grillroom at the Plaza. Assisting Miss Marjorie Cleveland, chairman of the committee, were the Misses Margaret Hennessy, vice chairman; Edith McCoon, Marjorie Hughes, Nina Chatillon and Dorothy Battie. It was called a St. Patrick's Day dance, and girls in Irish costume sold green balloons and cigarettes. Society amateurs took part in a cabaret performance. Still another of the day's celebrations was at the John McCormack apartment, 270 Park ave. Mr. and Mrs. McCormack received some 250 guests.

John O'Day, of New York, arrived at the Hot Springs in Virginia, Monday, to be with Mrs. O'Day for a stay at the popular resort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Fay, of New York and Nahant, who are at present at the Virginia Hot Springs, enjoyed luncheon, one day early in the week, at Fassifern Farm, which has opened for the season.

PHILADELPHIA is to have an "Artists' Week" as a part of the campaign being carried on to boost the city. The aim is to show the advance made in the fine arts. The dates assigned are from Saturday, April 22, to the following Saturday, inclusive,—during which, by a series of displays along public thoroughfares and by special exercises, it is proposed to exploit "the greatness of Philadelphia art." As in other things, Philadelphia is and has been great in art and artists, but she has not been vaunting her greatness. Hugh Breckenridge, so well-known along the Shore, is one of the vice presidents of the organization to "put over" the proposed "Artists' Week."

PITTSBURGH is this week deeply interested in the annual automobile show—the 24th—which opened last Saturday evening. This year the efforts of the ones in charge have been to develop a show that would surpass that of last year. They succeeded, from all reports, and have the finest exhibition ever shown in the city. Motor Square Garden is filled with the beautifully finished specimens of the many manufacturers who are showing, and gay throngs have wandered along the aisles and into booths, keenly interested in everything to be seen. Not only were motors, ignitions, etc., closely studied, but the general lines and the minor fittings which go so far toward car-comfort, these days. The show is to close tomorrow night.

Two benefit bridges are being planned for the Spence School society, of Pittsburgh, the first to be given by the Sewickley members on the evening of next Tuesday, Mar. 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rhodes, Thorn st., with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peebles Rhodes, as chairman. Friday, April 7, in the home of Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Morewood ave., the second bridge will be given. Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers is chairman of the committee for this affair, and assisting her will be Mrs. Cooper and other members of the Spence School society, of which Miss Augusta Leovy is the president.

Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., of Beverly Farms, is spending a few days in New York City, and while there is a guest at Hotel Schuyler in West Forty-fifth st.

PALM BEACH.—A brilliant fête, including a sun dance and costume parade, was the feature of the Flagler Day ceremonies at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach last Friday. The Florida parade, a tribute to the memory of Henry M. Flagler, who opened up the East Coast, was headed by Florida war veterans. In the evening there was a display of fireworks and a concert, followed by a large costume ball, attended by more than a thousand revelers. More than 20,000 were on the grandstands to witness the parade in the afternoon. There were many attractive floats, the first prize being won by a float carrying a number of women dressed as Colonial Dames.

Flying from place to place along the Florida shore, has been popular, this past winter. To take one's guests aboard a machine, through the air, has been quite the proper thing. Harold S. Vanderbilt, James Hyde and Henry Lippitt, all of New York, left Palm Beach, last week Thursday morning, in a Loening flying machine, for Miami. There they stopped off for a swim, game of golf and luncheon and returned again to Mr. Vanderbilt's villa at Palm Beach for dinner. This shows the adaptability of flying to the pleasures of life, as well as its speed possibilities.

After a long sojourn in the south, Edward T. Stotesbury left Palm Beach, late last week, for the north, aboard his private car, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Morgan and William Eldridge. Mrs. Stotesbury will remain in their villa, "El Mirasol," until the middle of next month.

Some sort of new game has originated at Miami Beach, which goes by the name of polo, but which is not exactly the same kind of polo that the public has been witnessing all winter. This new type is played by small boys who go tearing madly about the field in the hot sun, swatting a wooden ball with sawed-off mallets or polo sticks. To the spectators, however, it is almost as exciting, and certainly as interesting, as the parent game. These junior polo matches are held under the auspices of Harry East and J. C. Cooley, on the Flamingo polo grounds. The boys all wear regulation colored jackets with their numbers sewed on the backs, and play with discarded polo mallets donated by the Flamingo club. An enthusiastic gallery of the boys' schoolmates, with a liberal sprinkling of admiring girls, greets the juvenile poloists, and applaud every move made during the games.

Golf seems one of those few games to ever hold its charm over those who wield the club. Those in the bright sunshine of the Florida resorts continue to find a vigor and a pleasure in the game. Noted on the links at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, Monday, were Mrs. Reginald Boardman and Harold Vanderbilt, both of the North Shore summer colony.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is a busy place now that the early spring days are causing more folk to seek the roads with their motors. There were 20 on hand for the regular Thursday supper, last night, and each day finds several parties for luncheon. The most interesting event scheduled for the House within the coming few weeks is the exhibition of the handicraft of Wenham women. This is to be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6 to 8, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, and while modern handicrafts will play their part, antiques will feature. There will be a delightful assortment of samplers, bits of old weaving and the kindred arts. The spinning wheel is to be in operation, and the loom as well, so the process of manufacture, in the manner of "ye olden time" may be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford, of Salem, are spending their week-ends at their summer home, Wenham. They generally spend a long season at their Wenham place.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922

THE NORTH SHORE CALLS. Southern visitors are making their way home again. Late March days are bringing with them pleasures of early spring. The summer in Massachusetts is always a delight. The pleasures of the "pathless woods," the interests of forest drives, the charming isolation of lake-side cottages, the beauties and comforts that accrue because of the sea with its cool breezes and the beach advantages, have attracted summer visitors here for generations. There is a reason; for New England has become, indeed, the great vacation playground of America. The summer industry is of such importance that it is recognized the world over. It is based upon worth. New England has never been advertised and exploited by publicity experts as have some other parts of America and Europe. The charms of the shores have been made known by the attractions themselves and by the personal information that has passed from one individual to others. New England today enjoys one of the most fruitful advantages of worth and merit won by quiet methods. Year after year, quietly, the summer residents have come, until the North Shore is the unrivalled section of the New England playground. Merit has required no advertising. The attractions have been so patent that advertisers' arts have been unnecessary. The developments of the last three decades have been phenomenal. Who can measure the possibilities for the future?

THE TAX SYSTEM of the nation, states and communities needs a systematic reform. Is there anything to be gained by haphazard levies?

HENRY CABOT LODGE is paying the penalty for his forward-looking ability in aiding the adoption of the Four-power treaty. The irreconcilables of the Senate are attacking his ability and his patriotism in supporting the issue. The attacks are unwarranted, unreasonable and unjust. One of the most distressing conditions in our public life is the meaningless attacks that are made upon worthy public servants, who are acting wisely, conducting the affairs of the state honorably, and making progress. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is a shrewd, far-seeing man. He is a leader in the nation. His powers lead to his winning the position upon the most important committee in the Senate, that of Foreign Relations. He has conducted the responsibilities of his position with unusual skill and with motives that are above reproach or criticism. The United States government inaugurated the plan which led to the adoption of the Treaty. It has resulted in the beginning of an era of restriction of expenditures for the leading nations of the world that must be economically felt the world over. The economies resulting from the Four-power pact are certain. The Anglo-Japanese alliance has been scrapped, and a way of peace in the Pacific gained. There is only one conclusion that can be drawn from the attacks that have been made: Senator Lodge has succeeded too well. The attacks made upon him are political. They are intended to throw dust in the eyes of the citizens. The people of Massachusetts are not going to be deceived by the deceitful methods of operating politicians. Sen. Lodge is a statesman; his work will stand the test of time and be recognized after his opponents have long been forgotten.

THE WINTER IS OVER and spring is here. The South Shore has been delighting in the presence of the first robins. They sometimes tarry through the winter. This year birds have been seldom seen on the North Shore. For some inexplicable reason the usual visitors of the feathered tribes of the woods have not been noticeable. Who knows why? This week, however, flocks of the pine grosbeaks have been seen in the early morning hours, just after sunrise. Their cheerful song, after the winter, has been a welcome promise of the coming days of summer cheer and the delights of a coming outdoor season. The pine grosbeak is an infrequent visitor and when he is seen on the North Shore the bird lover has an unusual opportunity. The flocks are lingering about and they may be heard early in the morning through the open window. Fortunate is he who is able to see them in a flock and at work, or singing, or in flight. They have a conspicuous bill that would call one's attention to them, even if there were not the more distinctive markings, on the breast and wings. The rare visitors seldom go farther south than Connecticut and are seen now and again hereabouts. They seek the tops of conifer trees usually, hence the name pine grosbeak, *pinicola enucleator*. They delight in the "fruit of the staghorn sumach." They have a wide range over the British American provinces and northern United States. Their habits are capricious,—they do not come at regular seasons, as do many other birds. It is said that they have "a deliciously sweet song in the nesting season, when few, however, except the Canadian voyageurs hear it. If this is a rarity, the few who have heard the North Shore visitors have had a treat, for of late the birds have been singing cheerily in the early mornings. Watch out, and you may see and hear them before they turn north again.

ONE WAY TO PROMOTE PROSPERITY is to purchase conservatively. A dollar honorably spent is saved and shared. Thrift should be executed in spending as well as in saving.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM has lost many of its distressing elements, and we seem to be on a fair road to recovery. Prosperous times are returning. Unfortunately, there are many who are inevitably caught by the snare of misfortune. The men who went into the last war, whether they were drafted or enlisted, took upon themselves heavy responsibilities and saved America in a trying hour. America, through them, was able to render service to the nations of the world. There can be no gainsaying the work which the veterans of our last war accomplished. Shall their efforts be left unrewarded? Shall prosperity which was one of the results of their duty well done be shared only by others, and denied to them? Many of the young men have come back nervously broken down and affected by the ruinous conditions of warfare and camp life. They are not inefficient enough to be given government aid. There were countless thousands of the men who suffered in the war, who are not eligible for government compensation but who need work. They need kindly hands and willing hearts to give them encouragement and an opportunity to earn their own way. The American Legion has undertaken a state-wide campaign that should result in finding many positions for men who are unemployed. The Governor of the state, who always excels in every good work, is doing everything within his power to aid the Legion and has taken steps that should yield results. Now is the time for action. Employers who need help, and who have openings for men, may seek information from local posts of the Legion, and by employing ex-service men, show their appreciation and understanding of the service rendered during the war.

TUBERCULOSIS no longer presents abysses of horror as it has done in the not too distant past. Great advances have been made in the study of sanitation and the application of modern methods to the prevention of disease. No study has yielded larger results than the study of tuberculosis, and the methods of controlling it. The unfortunate discussions that often ensue, when sanitation problems are made political issues, are to be regretted. The fact will always remain that tuberculosis is a menace to society. It must be studied and every effort made to afford every individual who suffers from the disease an opportunity to have the best medical advice and attention, in a sanitarium properly equipped, for the the difficult task of curing the disease. It is far better, indeed, to seek to use preventive measures, than to wait until the disease has matured. Then, it is too late. Cures cannot be made in advanced stages of consumption. The methods of detecting the symptoms have been so perfected that it may be said that the disease is no longer the Great White Plague, for every detected case that is given the proper attention when discovered has a possibility of being cured. Hospital statistics reveal that 20 per cent of deaths are due to tuberculosis. The mortality among the young is exceedingly high. Consequently the young people who do not understand the necessities of care and persistence in right living methods succumb to the ravages of the disease. Tuberculosis may enter the system through the respiratory tract, through the tonsils, or through the intestines. It is not always possible to know the way the disease entered but it can be combated when detected. In infants the detection of the disease is a very difficult, and skillful medical help should always be called when infants are ill; for the disease may progress beyond the aid of man. Every effort should be made by every community to educate the people to act promptly whenever tuberculosis is suspected.

THE WINTER GARDEN PLANS will soon be executed with spade and hoe and rake.

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON in Charlestown should be abandoned. It is an insanitary Bastille without proper sanitation provisions. The conditions are working havoc with the health of inmates, and are making impossible the development of any mental poise. The old conception of punishing crime cannot longer be accepted. Crime may be the result of misplaced ambitions, mental inability, inheritance or poor environment. These influences may be at work in all their variations upon the individuals. One individual may have had a bad inheritance, poor environment, mental ability and an ambition to succeed, but the environment turned his talents to criminal activities against society. The mentally unbalanced are not to blame. Those who have been subject to bad inheritances and evil environments must be given an opportunity to break with environment and to have a fighting chance to overcome the inherited weaknesses. Can this be done in the disease-breeding conditions of our state prison? What reconstruction work can be done to rehabilitate men who begin life with an enmity toward society and have that feeling deepened by the experiences to which they are inevitably subject in Charlestown? The honorable workers there are laboring against heavy odds. They cannot overcome the evil influence of such a gaol. Those who have committed crimes against the community should be given an opportunity to regain their health by proper sanitary prison quarters, should be taught all the ordinary branches in schools, and, in addition, be given a trade. Massachusetts fortunately has an opportunity to build a modern state prison in wholesome environments. Charlestown state prison should be abandoned, and the new prison built upon modern lines in some rural area.

"BE KIND TO ANIMAL WEEK" has been endorsed by the President of the United States. The organizations in Massachusetts which have charge of this welfare work for animals, are the Animal Rescue league and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They are not competitive organizations, but are working in separate fields to accomplish the work which must be done,—that of providing for the care of animals that are suffering, and to prosecute claims against inhuman tyrants who do not have the feelings of comradeship which would inspire them to refrain from harming innocent animals. "Be kind to animals" is an educational slogan of worth. Children who are growing up need to be taught the care and kindness which yields such rich rewards to all. Unfortunately, children are not always thoughtful. Mothers in homes, teachers in schools, and religious instructors in the churches are uniting in a nation-wide program. One week of instruction and publicity will yield large results. The little which any one newspaper can accomplish is not great. The influence of a teacher and of parents is limited by their sphere of influences, but when parents, teachers and journalists, the country over, make a concerted effort to preach the gospel of kindness to animals, who can measure the worth of the effort? Kindliness to dumb brutes not only yields rewards of peace to our good friends, but yields large spiritual pleasures in the development of the characters of persons practicing the spirit of kindness.

HOOVER says the new treaty will eliminate friction among the nations. Hoover's experience in the war should make him a good judge.

PROPER CARE FOR THE INCAPACITATED is primarily a responsibility of the community and the state. The question arises as to the best way for a community to provide for the unfortunates who are unable to obtain a livelihood and to experience the joy that comes from facing life's task, and winning. The state has given the answer concerning mothers' maintenance by awarding a mother's pension to every mother having children to care for, on the principle that the state must safeguard the interests of children. It has wisely decided to help the mother remain in the home, to there protect the children from the influences of the street. As an economy, it will be cheaper to maintain the mother and children during the period when a proper home life is of the greatest importance. In the case of the blind, the state has also made an answer by saying that the blind must be cared for. Massachusetts has been a pioneer in this work of caring for the blind. The out-patient and the institutional work of the Massachusetts Commission of the Blind has always been of a high order. If the principle applies to mothers with young children, and to the blind, it should also apply to cripples, who are incapable of working and who are too often a constant drag upon society. An effort is now being made to extend the work of the state so that provision can be made for the care and rehabilitation of all cripples in the state. A bill has been introduced into the legislature to aid cripples by honorable pension. Such a bill, if passed, will tend to relieve our street corners of the unfortunates who are dependent upon the profits of pencils and lavender flowers. Massachusetts should take the lead and pass this honorable bill, and afford the crippled folk of the state a reasonable compensation for sustenance and rehabilitation.

NORMALCY will have returned when the railroad stockholders receive dividends. Meantime, ordinary normalcy may be enjoyed while waiting.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.—*Old Commercial proverb.*

Breezy Briefs

Buy your seeds early is a good slogan, —but be careful not to plant them ahead of time.

While other States are engaged in the pleasurable task of killing time, Massachusetts will begin next month to save daylight.

Wall Street is having a house cleaning. The country's financial centre is said to be in need of such an overhauling, and to restore the financial equilibrium it is hoped the job will be done thoroughly and quickly.

Miss Ruth Law, for ten years a famous avitrix, announces her retirement from flying. Miss Law prefers to live as an ex-avitrix, rather than to have her friends mourn over her untimely death, which might occur while engaged in some stunt.

During the past school year American school children saved and deposited \$4,000,000 in savings banks. This is a gain of \$1,200,000, and a doubling of the number of depositors from 400,000 to 800,000. If the children are taught the value of thrift when young, then in later years they will indeed know that "it is not what one earns, but what he saves," that is of value.

Town, county, state and national reformers are so busy in regulating the lives and activities of their neighbors that it is becoming almost impossible to breathe without violating some statute or regulation. Minding the business of other people is assuming alarming proportions. If every person would attend strictly to his own business for one year, conditions in our country would greatly improve.

Mr. Hultman is waging a campaign of education to interest the people of New England in the use of soft coal instead of hard coal. Aside from the element of cost, the anthracite has all the advantages, but with bituminous selling for half the price of anthracite, and being usually in plentiful supply, it is obviously worthy of serious consideration. Hard coal is termed a luxury, and every year New Englanders pay an enormous "luxury tax" for the privilege of reducing it to ashes.

Hail to Spring 1922! A cordial welcome is yours, bringing with you as you do a promise of release to the slaves of Moloch-furnace.

The American Legion Daisy Drive in Massachusetts will probably total about \$50,000. The cause was indeed worthy, but the response should have been much larger.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" automobiles. The Boston Auto show, last week, was attended by thousands of interested people, and dealers state that as a barometer of business the exhibition was most successful.

Florida Times-Union: "An Illinois man, it is reported, couldn't sleep because his bedsprings picked up a radio message." He should feel thankful that he is not living in New Jersey where the "skeeters" would also project their radio messages into his slumbers.

Margot Asquith appreciates America to the extent of saying that "there is too much confusion here, too much action, too much love of excitement and crashing about. In my country there is more serenity." Oh, Margie, that's a bit rough on us, don't-cher-know!

A forward look: President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes, Senators Wadsworth, Lenroot, Watson and Hale are scheduled to speak in Massachusetts next fall in the campaign for the re-election of Senator Lodge. Our senior Senator may not need the support of these leaders, but it is certain he has the loyal backing of them all.

New England is "radio crazy." So great is the demand for radio apparatus that manufacturers and dealers cannot supply it. To think of the air as being filled with musical concerts, lectures, weather forecasts, reports of various sorts and other interesting data, appeals to the popular imagination, and the "radio bug" has bitten many thousands, hereabouts.

Patrons of the Boston & Maine railroad will be pleased to read that the management of the road contemplates the purchase of a quantity of new passenger cars and other equipment tending to increase the comfort of travel over the B. & M. The need has long been apparent, but so muddled and complex have been the financial circumstances of the road that nothing could be done sooner.

Lillian Russell, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, says the short skirt's doom is sealed, and soon the ankles will be well protected. Anxiously we inquire if galoshes are to be buckled or worn flapping east and west?

The proposed coal strike is explained in Pennsylvania by saying that the miners want a vacation and the operators wish to dispose of surplus supply. This may be satisfactory to these two parties, but what of the public?

Once again in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the benefits of daylight saving will be enjoyed. Commencing Sunday, April 30, the clock will speed ahead one hour, retaining this lead until the last Sunday in September.

A radiophone device which picks up phone talk by wireless is being perfected and "telephone conversation among neighbors have lost their privacy" 'tis said. Since when have neighbors talked of private matters by phone, especially when using a "party" wire?

Former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is considering a plan to have baseball umpires take a training course every spring. A splendid idea! Let their eyes be carefully examined for any trace of glassiness, and let their judgment be tested with a minute inspection.

Baseball news from the Southern training camps is now featured in the daily papers. Reading that the Braves have defeated the Senators, and that the Red Sox have some "world beaters" convinces us that winter will soon be a memory and the call of the bleachers is sweet music.

"I contend that the use of 'between' as referring to three or more persons is just as good as 'among'," said Senator Lodge in speaking of a phrase in the treaty last week. The Senator from Nahant has an intimate knowledge of English grammar, but his statement has aroused much controversy.

Treasury officials are likely to abandon the idea of reducing the size of paper bills approximately one-third. Bankers and others have protested that the change would be expensive to them, and the saving in paper would be small. After all, the average citizen is not so much interested in the size of the bank note as he is in the size of the figures on it.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Who is there who does not like to hear the cheery song of the robin? Most of us who have grown through childhood in any but the largest cities, have had the robin pointed out since first we could get an idea of what a bird was. Probably the robin's was the first bird song that thousands of us ever learned to know; probably it was the first of the little feathered fellows that we were taught to recognize. "Robin-red-breast" has been ever popular as a term used in nursery rhymes, and so from that source, too, we have come to recognize and love the homey little chap. He is back again on the North Shore, though not yet in numbers. Perhaps one or two have for some years nested in a tree in your yard; have they awakened you this spring with their "cheerup-cheerup?" We call the bird "robin," nevertheless, he is not a robin at all. The real robin is a little red-breasted resident European bird about the size of a bluebird, and our robin is really a large, migrating thrush. But the Pilgrim Fathers found it here, and as it reminded them of the English robin; they named it robin in memory of the little feathered friend in the old home; and, all ornithologists to the contrary notwithstanding, the name sticks.

Frequent allusion is made to one of the trite old phrases: "The world is a small place, after all." It is true, the world is not particularly awe-inspiring, now that man-made appliances take him around it so quickly and so comfortably. Time was, and not so long ago either, that Europe was a long way off,—and so was the Pacific coast from the Atlantic seaboard. Now it is but a matter of seconds for communication, and of but a few days for physical transportation. It is no strange thing to be half the width of the continent away from home and meet an acquaintance. Easterners in Chicago frequently meet those they know, and even those who travel but seldom, find old friends in Seattle, in Portland, Ore., or in small far-away-towns. The world seems to have shrunk and that right rapidly. Will it become still smaller in the sense in which we are speaking? Probably so, for commercial aviation will do much to band distant corners of the globe to our urban centers. To use another common phrase, "The end is not yet."

Of course there are mornings 365 days in the year, and there are mornings varying with the seasons, but are

any of them better than the warm, sunshiny spring mornings upon us just now? In the city there is scarcely ever opportunity to see the morning in its freshness, for there the many buildings take away the sight of the sun as it peeps over the horizon, and there the smoke and grime so befog the air that daylight is seldom clear and bright. How different in the smaller town! Here, we can see the sun as it rolls up bit by bit in a glaring, red ball, its fire softened by the early morning haze. Then, if one is fortunate enough to get outside, there is a feeling in the air, together with the sunshine and the song of birds that twitter here and there,—the feeling which makes one glad he is alive. Have you felt the exhilaration of such a morning? Have you felt the call of spring, and with it have you drawn a deeper breath, filled again with the joy of living? Such glorious mornings are here; if you do not know their lung-filling and life-giving properties,—try them as spring tonic. You will get results.

No normal person can help but admire the fight for progress made by any man or woman. Many there are, especially in our own country, who have made the classic fight against what seemed to be overwhelming odds, and have won out in their pet ambition. Yet, as frequently as we hear of such cases, the next that looms up brings with it a new touch of the romance of life for which we all have a longing. One of the latest to make such an impression on easterners is Frederick R. Wedge, an old-time prize-fighter. Mr. Wedge, at 42, is now in Harvard,—his prime interest being psychology. His fight has been a wonderful one, not only against ignorance in school education, but also against what was said to be a fatal case of tuberculosis. He has fought them both successfully, and of his inspiration he says: "My interest in higher education is due to the fact that I married, in my prize-ring days, a college graduate. She taught me that the battle of life was not to be fought with my fists, but with the mind. She saw good in me, when others saw only evil, and believed I would win in spite of every handicap. My ideal for many years has been Theodore Roosevelt, a Harvard man."

FUN is the cheapest and best medicine in the world for your children as well as for yourself. Give it to them in good large doses. It will not only save you doctors' bills, but it will also help to make your children happier, and will improve their chances in life. We should not need half so many prisons, insane asylums, and almshouses if all children had a happy childhood.—Selected

What They Are Saying

ALVIN T. SIMONDS (pres. Simonds Mfg. Co.).—All wars, however small they may seem, have an effect upon the entire world.

WALTER N. POLAKOV.—The greatest source of waste in modern industry is to be found in the idleness of the knowledge and creative capacities of men.

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.—Be systematic—the Thought, the Plan, the Energy, the Success of your day is measured in value by your application of each—of System.

GEORGE STARR WHITE.—Whatever the mind can conceive it can do. Always believe in Progress. Never say it can't be done. You can't do it; perhaps another may.

THOS. G. MASARYK (pres. Czechoslovakia).—Work alone will not save us—it is the aim we are working for that matters. Mephisto also works and is very busy indeed.

JAMES J. DAVIS.—It was my aim, on becoming Secretary of Labor, to utilize to the fullest extent the influence of that public office to spread as widely as possible the gospel of harmony between the worker and his employer.

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. Thomas A. Edison, Inc.).—If a man plays a game which he doesn't understand, he is a boob; and if he understands a game which can't be beaten, but still goes ahead and plays it, he is a still greater boob.

HENRY FORD.—The tragedy of present-day politics is that, with the most desperate need of party salvation on all sides, the party men cannot see what they must do to be saved. And could they see it they would not do it. The old era has them in too fast a grip.

JOHN OAKWOOD.—Price-wars are competition gone mad, destroying enterprise, over-stimulating consumption, and in the end destroying competition itself. Trade-wars, like all wars, produce economic wastes for which the community as a whole pays and pays dearly.

CHARLES S. HOWER.—If we could teach our students while they were in college something about the principles of business administration, it would not only be of value to them as widening their horizon and giving them a better insight into the work of the concerns with which they will be engaged, but it would also help them very greatly in their advancement to higher positions.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS

1. What is the meaning of ad lib.?
2. What does ad val. stand for?
3. What is the abbreviation for forenoon?
4. What two abbreviations are there for advertisement?
5. What does a/s stand for?
6. What is the abbreviation of "first class"?
7. What do the letters b. o. mean?
8. What does c. a. d. mean?
9. What is the significance of cf.?
10. What does cwt. stand for?

ASTRONOMY—ANSWERS

1. Has the sun an orbit? The sun has no orbit, for it is stationary, but it revolves upon its axis.
2. Of what is the sun supposed to consist? The sun is supposed to be a dark and solid globe, surrounded by two coverings of gaseous material.
3. How far distant is Venus from the sun? About 68,000,000 miles.
4. What is the "Transit of Venus"? Twice in a century Venus passes between us and the sun, traversing the disk of the latter. This is called the "Transit of Venus."
5. How many satellites has the earth? One; the moon.
6. How much nearer the sun is the earth on the 1st day of January than on the 3d day of July? About 3,000,000 miles nearer, but its surface being slantingly placed toward the sun at that period, the heat is lessened instead of increased.
7. Which is the fourth planet from the sun? Mars.
8. Which is the largest planet in our solar system? Jupiter.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THERE are times when the gate leading to a man's mind is closed and locked. You may have ever so many skeleton keys, but none of them will unlock the gate. Try to make another appointment. Impress him with the thought that the business you have is of great importance to him and that the time you will require in explaining your business to him will be well spent. Don't enter into an argument. Gain his confidence; impress him with your sincerity; convey the truth that you are advancing a cause of mutual interest; plain dignified business-sense always commands attention. A man's mind is like a safe with a time lock. It is useless to work the combination at the wrong time or place. Always use discretion, and if you work the combination properly you will open the treasure.

—Punch.

9. What are the asteroids? The numerous small planets whose orbits are situated between those of Mars and Jupiter.

10. Which is the most distant planet from the sun? Neptune. It is 2,745,998,000 miles distant from the sun.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The Chinese language is being taught at Harvard this year.

An entire valley of almost pure iron ore, lying on the shores of Lake Athabasca, in the Canadian Northwest, has been discovered by a resident of the Edmonton district and his son. Transportation facilities are such, however, that it will be many years before the property can be developed.

The original records of Juan de Anza, the first Spaniard to enter California from the Southeast, have been discovered in libraries of Mexico, where they had been lost. These records are in the form of diaries, and record in minute detail an expedition, in 1775, from Spain's northernmost outpost to the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay, faithfully depicting the life of that time in what is now California.

A clue to gold dust and nuggets valued at \$85,000, hidden by miners years ago during Indian depredations near Quincy, Wash., has been discovered in the form of a cache of saddles and other accoutrements. If Mrs. Eliza Turtle, formerly of Salem, Ore., can be found the treasure can be located. She has hunted for the saddle cache, knowing that if she found it she could walk to the spot where the gold is hidden. Mrs. Turtle was a child when the incident occurred, and has a map left her by her father, one of the miners.

LAUGHS

Blown in

by the

BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

AIRPLANE BRAKES

Inquisitive Old Gentleman at Airplane Field—What kind of brakes do they use on airplanes?

Aviator—Air brakes, of course.

TRY IT, GIRLS

Myrtle—"I am tired of my sweetie. What is the best way to get a chap off your hands?"

Tyrtle—"Try cold cream, dearie."

DIRTY TRICK

Wally—"We're going to hit 'Eighty' in a minute! Are you afraid?"

Sally—(swallowing much dust)—"No, indeed. I'm full of grit."—*Virginia Reel*.

HIGH ALL RIGHT

"Was it a high fever your husband had?"

"Well, we didn't think so until the doctor's bill came in."

WITH A FEW DIVOTS

Friend—I understand you've begun shoving yourself. How are you getting along?

Gold Fiend—Oh, I can go over the course in 110 or thereabouts.

BELIEVED IN CONSERVATION

"Don't you like to gaze into the autumn sky?" asked the poet.

"No," declared the billboard man. "It jars me to see all that advertising space going to waste."—*The Argonaut*.

CHANGED FOR THE WORSE

She—I could have married a much better man than you are.

He—Why didn't you, then?

She—Well, as a matter of fact, I did.

NAMING IT

Rebecca—I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman—Morris?

Rebecca—No; Abie!

—*Patterson Press-Guardian*

The Sunday-school superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked. There was no answer.

Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded, a little crossly, "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

The little boy was ready to cry as he piped out with a quavering voice, "Please sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missouri."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

UNDER THE MASK

By

LAURA REED MONTGOMERY

In Two Installments—No. 1

"TWO or three?" Vera's pink lips curved daintily as she smiled questionably at their guest, holding the sugar-tongs poised as she waited for the answer.

Her husband looked bored. He was becoming a bit weary of her eternal sweetness. He was a big, dominant man who had commenced on their wedding day to mold his wife into the pattern he desired and, although she occasionally became restless and questioned his orders, she was fast becoming the colorless echo of which he had dreamed. The first time he had seen her pour tea, he had thought her childish anxiety to please, charming. He had even complimented her upon her unvarying courtesy when entertaining guests whom he knew she disliked. She had listened mutely and profited by his comments; now he wondered savagely why she did not vary either her formula or her expression: "Two or three?" He thought, if he had been pouring tea for some man who was hanging around Vera, he would have dashed the hot tea in his face, instead of coddling with extra lumps of sugar.

"Nothing but lemon," Madge Russell exchanged a long look with the wealthiest member of the country club. Her glance told him clearly that she sympathized with him for having such a domestic little wife. Madge was a widow who devoted herself to golf, art and the pursuit of a rich husband. When no eligible bachelors were available, she played prettily with husbands for, in the era of frequent divorces, one never knew when a man would again be on the marriage market.

Presently Madge rose and signalled her caddy, but Frank Taylor did not, as usual, offer to accompany her; instead he merely rose and waited until she took her departure, strolling slowly down the club-piazza towards the steps. Then he sat down opposite his wife.

Vera's dusky eyelashes raised and she studied his face. "Frank," she said unexpectedly, "I want to live in Chicago for awhile; life is so quiet here in Franklin; each day is exactly the —"

"Certainly not," he nipped her revolt firmly, "you are a mighty lucky girl to lead such a sheltered life. You have the finest home in Franklin and nothing to do except —" he stopped, coloring at the word that had been on his tongue.

"Except?" her violet eyes met his limpidly.

"Except do your duty." Under her innocent regard he disliked to say "please me," which was what he meant. "I have to go out into the world and battle for our living."

Some hidden thought gave her courage to interrupt. "But that is an interest, I get weary of the sameness—"

His large face flushed with anger; was she becoming imbued with new-woman stuff? Did she want to pretend to be a companion so that she could get out and meet men, to paint her lips the way that clever Madge Russell did? It was all right for the widow to dress like some screen vampire, and exchange long soulful looks with men; he didn't propose to have his wife disgracing him with any such actions.

Vera's eyes were fixed on the distant tree-tops that were a feathery greenness against the burning blue of the summer sky. "There is a wonderful course in English being offered at the university." She spoke gently all unaware of her husband's gathering disapproval. "I would so love to take it, it would broaden me, I fancy."

"No." His vehement tone carried to the next tea-table, and the man, keenly sensitive as to what other people might think, lowered his tone instantly, "you will remain at home where you belong. I married you because I adored you, worshipped your sweet gentleness. I won't have you spoiled by the world."

Her slim, sensitive hands lay still in her lap, white and fragile and glittering with jewels. He stared at them complacently, she was his and wore his regalia.

"That sounds rather like a story. I'm a woman and I need some interest—" she snapped open a locket she wore, and looked speculatively at the pictured face that smiled up at her.

"My dear Vera," he bit his cigar, "remember that you're just a plain, little American girl. The Princess Vera Romanoff was beautiful, without doubt also, she bestowed upon you, her descendant, her violet eyes and the faint, reflected glory of her title. That is all. American wives do not wish to be married belles, even if they have the beauty to become such." His sarcastic smile pointed his remark, and his little wife flushed rosily. "You have mind enough for me, so do not worry; if I'm satisfied that's enough."

"Then you want me to be nothing

but a house-mother? Someone to dispense your hospitality gracefully and wear your name and honours meekly?" The words fell so quietly that he could discern no underlying sarcasm, he only felt her anxiety to please, which, perversely enough, filled him with anger.

"That is all-sufficient for a good woman, dress soberly, entertain our friends and," an arrogant laugh escaped him, "love me," the last he knew to be an unnecessary admonition.

Her extraordinarily long lashes hid her eyes. "And you? What do you do to hold my love? To interest me."

His eyes flashed with amusement. "Didn't I do all when I gave you my name? Life has nothing better to offer a woman beyond a platinum wedding-ring. A good woman lives securely in the circle of her man's love."

She extracted her crochet-needle from the silken bag. He liked to see her doing her fancy-work. "It would seem," she paused to count stitches, "that bad women - - have more interests," she finished gently.

Her husband regarded, indulgently, the flower-like face that hid her lack of mind. "She's a pretty child, but she never thinks; she has read somewhere of women needing outside interests the same as men," he pondered. "I wish that I didn't know every thought that passes behind that thatch of yellow hair. Now with Marie Brun one never knows; she speaks seldom, but it's always a surprise." He smoked on in silence thinking of the chorus-girl in New York and his young wife crocheted diligently.

On their drive back to the rambling stone house they stopped first to drop the widow at her bungalow. Madge kept a runabout, but did not use it often.

"Won't you come in a moment?" asked Madge, jumping out.

"Yes, I'd like to see your latest picture," replied Vera.

Her husband nodded his satisfaction, he knew that Vera did not care for Madge, and that she accepted because she knew it would please him. "The princess has no more than you, Vera," he remarked, and the widow looked at him, puzzled.

"How many hours a day do you work?" Vera stood looking about the studio.

Madge lighted an incense-stick held in the hand of a jade god; then she replied, "My dear, I never think of time. When I have an inspiration I shut myself up and toil. The servants never disturb me for anything when I have an idea working itself out of my consciousness," she swept Frank with a long look from her narrowed eyes, "you see I have nothing to distract me, —I live only for my art."

(Continued on page 35)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 24, 1922

MANCHESTER

Charles Galaoway, of Newport, R. I., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Judd, Pine st.

Edward Peters, Bennett st., has resumed his duties at the North Shore Market, after an attack of grippe.

A party from the local lodge of Odd Fellows is to attend a second degree meeting in Beverly, Saturday night.

Miss Mary Morley, Norwood ave., came home from her teaching duties in Barre, Vt., Friday, to spend a two-week vacation.

Raymond Bohaker, Masconomo st., is enjoying two weeks' vacation from his duties at the G. W. Hooper Est. grocery store.

Edmund J. Saulnier, formerly of this town, visited friends here over the week-end. Mr. Saulnier intends to again bring his family to Manchester for the summer.

Roland H. Knight conveys to Samuel Knight Sons Co., land and buildings on Beach st., 81 by 230 ft.; on Central st., 59 by 353 ft., and on Elm st., 97.5 by 337 ft.

The John Price school closed, last Friday, for the spring vacation,—a week ahead of time. This step was decided upon owing to the number of children who were absent on account of sickness.

Allan P. Dennis, of the local letter carrier force, who has been kept from his duties by what was thought to be rheumatism in one of his legs, is at present somewhat better. The present diagnosis is that the difficulty is caused by a strained tendon, probably resulting from a fall. Mr. Dennis hopes to return to his route soon.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. STANWOOD, MANCHESTER, CELEBRATE 35TH ANNIVERSARY

An anniversary of more than passing interest was that celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood, Brook st., Sunday. It was the 35th anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Gloucester, back in 1887, and was celebrated in a quiet way by the entire family. The two sons, Lee and Herbert, were present from Somerville, with their wives; and, with Miss Anna Stanwood, the daughter, the entire family circle was complete. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood unite in wishing for them many more years of happiness.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Evening show at 7; first feature ("Whatever She Wants") repeated after intermission.

Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton in

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

ADDED ATTRACTION:

Eileen Percy in
"WHATEVER SHE WANTS"
A Comedy Drama

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

BENEFIT

LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB

Special Matinee at 3:30; Evening show at 7; first feature ("The Speed Girl"); repeated after intermission.

Bebe Daniels in

"THE SPEED GIRL"

Jack Holt in

"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"

Tickets may now be purchased from members of the Circle.

COMING SOON:

Ethel Clayton in "Beyond;" Charles ("Buck") Jones in "Riding with Death;" Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning;" Tom Mix in "Trailin'."

After an illness lasting several weeks, Miss Helen J. Steele, Vine st., has recovered sufficiently to enable her to sit up once more.

Manchester Boy Scouts are the proud owners of a new tent recently purchased for them by Joseph B. Dodge. The next similar investment will probably be for several of the so-called "pup" tents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill are to leave, Tuesday, April 4, for a trip of several months to the Far East. They will travel across the continent, making stops at points of interest along the way, such as Yosemite National park, the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles. Leaving San Francisco on the liner *Empire State*, Thursday, April 20, they will proceed to China, with a stop at Honolulu on the way. Korea, Shanghai and Peking will be taken in, with an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill in the last-mentioned city. Landing at Vancouver, on the return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will cross the continent on the Canadian Pacific railway, stopping at some of the scenic points. They expect to be back home by the latter part of July.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, Windemere park, is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

George J. Norie's term as a traverse jurymen at the superior court, Salem, will, it expected, expire today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leland, of Somerville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Semons, Pine st.

The white safety lines on Manchester's streets are being repainted this week. Last summer these lines proved to be of distinct value to all traffic.

Dr. George S. Rust spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rust, School st., coming on from the St. Francis hospital, Jersey City, N. J., where he is an interne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., have with them, this week, Mr. Purington's mother, Mrs. J. U. Purington, of Bethel, Me., who is to remain with them for a two-week visit.

At the Manchester club, this evening, Willard B. Porter, city editor of the *Salem News*, is to be the speaker. Mr. Porter is to give a talk on the subject: "Sidelights of Newspaper Life." The time is 8 o'clock, as usual.

John E. MacDonald, the new manager of the Ropes drug store, has changed his plans, and will move his family into the Miss Mary E. Bennett house, Ashland ave, instead of into the Flatley house, Norwood ave., as first proposed.

The Manchester Boy Scouts talked over plans for the formation of a baseball nine at their last week's meeting. William Gray was elected captain, and Loran Peters, manager. The boys hope to secure games with troops from the surrounding towns. At the same meeting, Hermon Magnuson was elected fife major in the fast-developing fife and drum corps.

MANCHESTER RED MEN TO OBSERVE "LADIES' NIGHT"

A "Ladies' Night" is being planned by the local tribe of Red Men for next Wednesday evening, to celebrate the fifth Wednesday of the month. The members of the kindred organization, the Pocohontas, as well as all the wives of the Red Men themselves, are invited to attend. A short farce is to be presented, which, with vocal music and a possible speaker, will comprise the entertainment.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR well-acquainted with North Shore is looking for permanent position. Was with late employer 13 years. Has toured extensively here and abroad.—M. Chiappari, care Longfellow estate, Coolidge Pt., Magnolia. 11-13

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

BOY of 17 would like work on North Shore—summer or year-round.—Address: "G. A. U.," P. O. Box 13, Beverly Farms. 9-12

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Roger Dupee, Pine st., spent a few days, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Harold Leland, in Somerville.

Miss Alice York, supervisor of music in the local schools, was absent from her duties, this week, because of illness.

Miss Alice Rogers, Vine st., was the unfortunate victim of a severe burn on the hand, Sunday afternoon, when a kettle of hot fat overturned, badly injuring the member.

Friends of Joseph Rogers, manager of the A. & P. grocery store, Beach st., will be interested to learn that he has been transferred to one of the firm's Beverly stores. His successor, Everett L. Gray, is well-known to Manchester folk, having worked at the local store for seven months last year.

Superintendent of Schools George C. Francis, left, Wednesday, to attend the Massachusetts high school principals' convention, being held in Bridgewater. Prin. Robert S. Easter, of the High school, left, last evening, to attend today's sessions. At this convention, a former principal of Story High school, Alfred L. Saben, is one of the speakers.

Mrs. David Fenton has her mother, Mrs. Jean Hinds, with her at her home, Bennett st. Mrs. Hinds, who will be 92 years old in May, and who has been failing somewhat in health for the last few months, journeyed over the road from Cohasset, Sunday of last week, and is at present suffering no bad effects from her long trip. She will make her home with Mrs. Fenton in the future.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

LOST

Soft, brown wrist-bag, containing money, rosary with name engraved on it, letters, etc. Was lost on 3.15 train, Gloucester branch, between Boston and Beverly Farms.

Reward will be given finder by: Mrs. John S. Curtis, Beverly Farms.

Rooms Wanted

ROOMS in modernly-equipped Manchester homes that can be rented for \$2.50 or \$3.00 per week. Workmen and executives who are regularly employed and who are able to pay promptly are ready to hire several such rooms, but do not want to purchase outright.—Leave information at the Breeze office. 11tf.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, MANCHESTER, HAS MARCH MEETING

The March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Price school hall, Monday evening, added one more to the Auxiliary's list of pleasant evenings.

One of the interesting matters brought up, was a letter telling of the drive for membership. The drive started Monday, and is to continue until Monday, April 20. A committee composed of Mrs. Frank P. Tenney, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. Albert W. James, Mrs. John P. McInnis, Mrs. Arthur S. Dow and Miss May Gray, was appointed to attempt to enroll all Manchester women who are eligible to membership.

The Auxiliary plans to hold a food sale on the afternoon of Saturday, April 8, in the Lewando store, Central st.

A further interesting report was that of the committee having in charge the recent whist party. As the result of the success of the affair, \$55.87 was added to the welfare fund.

The evening's social program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur S. Dow, chairman of the committee.

WEDDINGS

FOLLETT — SEAMAN

Last Saturday evening, March 18, a quiet wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage, Hempstead, L. I., when the Rev. S. W. Stackhouse, pastor of the First Baptist church, united in marriage Enoch S. Follett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Follett, of Manchester, and Augusta Seaman, daughter of Mrs. Susan Seaman, of Hempstead. The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white embroidered georgette with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended. The bride was given away by her brother, Floyd C. Seaman. The house was prettily decorated, the ceremony taking place under an arch of evergreens and daisies, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. The single ring service was used.

YOUNG LADY

Radcliffe '19, wishes to tutor grammar school, high school or college students. For particulars, phone Magnolia 407 or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS, 106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

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CARD OF THANKS

To all who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness of our little one, and during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hannibal.
Manchester, Mar. 23, 1922.

ter of Mrs. Susan Seaman, of Hempstead. The bride was charmingly attired in a dress of white embroidered georgette with bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended. The bride was given away by her brother, Floyd C. Seaman. The house was prettily decorated, the ceremony taking place under an arch of evergreens and daisies, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives. The single ring service was used.

The wedding was immediately followed by a reception, after which refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated with pink carnations and ferns. The gifts were both varied and beautiful.

Mrs. Follett was well-known in Hempstead, where her experience as a business woman brought her into contact with many. Mr. Follett has for some time been acting as chauffeur for the Eliot Sumners, of Cedarhurst, L. I., and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Follett are to reside in Hempstead.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harman Calnek and infant child returned home from the Beverly hospital, Wednesday.

Chas. E. Williams is the latest to join the ranks of the autoists. He has just bought an Overland touring car.

The Congregational church choir is to meet this (Friday) evening for a rehearsal of the Palm Sunday and Easter music.

Harmony guild will meet with Mrs. Leon Barker, off School st., Monday evening, at eight. Members should come prepared to sew.

Manchester's three students at Bowdoin college—Arthur J. Miguel, Robert J. Foster and John Morley—are expected home for the spring vacation, Friday of next week.

Little Loretta Leary, daughter of Joseph P. Leary, Beach st., who has been seriously ill for the past week, with a complication of measles and pneumonia, is reported as improving.

Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st., who was confined to her home with grippe, last week, was able to return to her teaching duties at the North Shore school, Beverly Farms, Tuesday morning. During Mrs. Cheever's absence, Mrs. Harry W. Purington substituted at the school.

Peter A. Sheahan, under the direction of the park board, has had a gang of eight men at work at Singing Beach, for the past week, clearing up in readiness for the coming summer. Just at present the long grass behind the bathhouses is being cut and removed along the entire length of the beach.

A bus load of Manchester's Sons of Veterans is to attend the big class initiation of the camps of Essex county, to be held in Beverly, next Thursday night. A feature of the entertainment will be an act by "Fred Bolton's Troupers," the manager of which is known to many Manchester people.

Mrs. Antone Silva, Forest st., and Miss Mary S. Carty returned, last Friday, from four months spent in Florida. All but two weeks of the time were spent in Miami, the shorter period being spent in Key West. Mrs. Silva reports that the latter city is rapidly developing, and that another large hotel is to be erected.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, OF MANCHESTER, ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR

The Republican town committee, of Manchester, held its first 1922 meeting, Wednesday evening, in the selectmen's office, in the Town hall. Officers elected for the year were the same as for the previous year: Patrick H. Boyle, chairman; William W. Hoare,

secretary, and Walter R. Bell, treasurer. Reports from last year were submitted and approved. Plans for this year's business were talked over and a course of action mapped out.

STORY HIGH ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Baseball is at present the main topic of conversation among the boys of Story High, Manchester. Plans are being laid for a strong campaign, this spring, and to make it of the best, the Athletic association has ordered a set of uniforms, balls, bats and a complete catcher's outfit. Practice will be called by Capt. Oscar Erickson within a few days.

The following schedule has been arranged by Mgr. Louis Smith, showing 11 games listed to date, with, perhaps, more to follow:

Apr. 15—Gloucester at Manchester.
Apr. 19—Danvers at Danvers.
Apr. 26—Ipswich at Manchester.
Apr. 29—Saugus at Manchester.
May 6—Saugus at Saugus.
May 10—Rockport at Manchester.
May 12—Danvers at Manchester.
May 20—Open.
May 24—Ipswich at Ipswich.
May 27—Salem at Manchester.
May 31—Rockport at Rockport.
June 7—Salem at Salem.

Negotiations are under way for two games with Marblehead High.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER

The ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, are responsible for the addition of between \$75 and \$100 to the fund to clear away the debt on the building. This money was earned through a most successful whist party held in the hall, last evening, in which nearly 40 tables were filled. The prizes were beautiful potted plants in full flower. First prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, and second went to Mrs. Geo. E. Willmonton. For the men, Frank L. Floyd and L. W. Carter were tied, Mr. Floyd winning the toss, thus giving Mr. Carter second place. Consolation prizes went to Bernice Young and Geo. E. Willmonton.

PRIZE WINNING SIMILES

Much reading is like much eating—wholly useless without digestion.

Many fortunes, like rivers, have a pure source but grow muddy as they grow large.

Gold, like the sun which melts wax and hardens clay, expands great souls and contracts bad hearts.

Good nature, like a bee, collects honey from everywhere. Ill nature, like a spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—E. K. Tobler.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

PLAN NOW TO HAVE A MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE

"I have often tried to figure out, for my own satisfaction, why so many good, substantial homes in both town and country are left unbeautified—unplanted," says F. F. Rockwell, editor of *Farm and Fireside*. "I am satisfied, after many years of intimate contact with this problem that the reason is a very simple one. It is merely that most folks do not learn that the secret of getting an attractive planting about their homes is to plan in advance of the planting season."

The following may be of material assistance to you in beautifying your home: After you have made up your mind that you do want to beautify your place, take a sheet of paper—anything will do—and sketch in an outline of the house and grounds. Then mark in the spots where you think the trees, shrubs or other things ought to go. Think of more shade in summer, and more protection from winds in winter.

In planning, as in anything else, there are a few simple rules which should be followed. The experience of others who have planted has proved that these are safe guideposts to follow: The very first rule to use in planning to make the home more home-like and attractive by planting around it, is to have a few big trees.

Of course, you may have these already; but if you have not, then by all means set out some. Nothing quite takes the place of evergreens, and even if you do not plant more than two or three of them, they will make a wonderful change in the appearance of the place. In addition to these, if the grounds around the house are not too limited in size, some good, fairly fast-growing American trees, like the elm, maple, beach, birch, or American linden, will form the foundation for future charm and added value to the place.

In selecting a location for any of these, it should be kept in mind that while they may be small—six to ten feet high—when you get them—they will eventually need plenty of room. Do not set them too near the house or driveways or walks.

Further ideas to follow in planning the arrangement of the place, will be mentioned next week.

The long brown path before me, leading wherever I choose.—WALT WHITMAN.

MANCHESTER

Albert Haraden opened his grocery store, Lincoln st., Tuesday.

Nelson Butler, Pleasant st., arrived home from Norwich university, Wednesday night, for the annual spring vacation.

Thomas Peters and Revere Brooks arrived home yesterday from a four-day trip to Portland, Me. The trip was made over the road in the former's car.

Miss Helen Knight is to leave tomorrow, with a party of eight Wheaton college chums, to spend the spring vacation of two weeks in North Conway, N. H.

Allen Bell, who was operated on Monday of last week, at the Beverly hospital, for appendicitis, is reported as improving. Allen will probably be able to return home in about ten days' time.

Com. Edwin P. Stanley, of Allen post, G. A. R., was privileged to be present at the banquet of the Past National Officers' association of the G. A. R., at the Parker House, Boston, Wednesday night. He was also present at the meeting of the ways and means commission of the state's soldier memorial, held at the State House, Thursday. Although but 20 members were able to be present at the Wednesday evening banquet, Mr. Stanley reports an enjoyable and successful occasion.

Characteristics of Boys Taken Up in Third of Manchester Lectures

The associations and characteristics of boys were taken up in detail by Chas. C. Keith, LL. B., in the third of his series of lectures in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, Wednesday night. The speaker divided boys into the general age sections of three to eight years, eight to twelve years, and then the adolescent, beyond the first two. His lecture of Wednesday dealt with the earlier stages.

Mr. Keith felt that there are many factors to take into consideration in trying to understand boys, and assured his audience that each boy is cast in an individual mold. He dwelt, too, on the thought that one can never tell when a word is to have a deep effect on the mind of a lad, an effect deep enough to change the entire destiny of his life. In that phase, the danger of an ignorant guide is appalling.

The years from three to eight were termed those of abounding energy, in which the only time taken for rest is that demanded by a tired body. The boy sleeps and rests because of neces-

sity, not because he desires to do so of his own volition.

The lecturer spoke on the impressionability of the mind of the lad at this age, and warned against a parent thinking the family son was going absolutely to the bad because he picked up words and phrases not used in good society,—and used them, too. "Father's help," said Mr. Keith, "can do much to overcome this tendency, for the little fellow does not know the meaning of what he is saying, and father can tell him why not to use such words. Further," continued the speaker, "never do or say anything in the presence of a child that he should not do or say." The child will follow your example, rather than what you say."

In describing the development in the boy of the eight-to-twelve-year period, Mr. Keith showed the change in the natural desires. Before that age the boy did not care for the organized games, or for the "gang." In the latter period, the other boys begin to have their hold; team work begins

to have its place, and the boy begins to learn how to "get on" with others of his own age.

"This is the period of hero-worship," said the lecturer, "every boy has a hero. It ought to be his dad, but it frequently is not. Whoever it is, the parents will know about it, for the boy will give it to them for breakfast, dinner and supper. The thing for the parents to do is to get in touch with the hero, whether he be an older boy or a man outside the family. If he is a proper person, encourage the boy to get from him what is upbuilding and good; if otherwise, try to turn your boy's thoughts into another, more worthy, channel."

The gang and its influence was also dwelt upon at some length, Mr. Keith feeling that there is much good to be had from such a group, or much that is bad, directly according to the type of those making up the gang.

The final lecture of the series is to be given next Wednesday evening, the topic being, "The Adolescent Boy."

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perior design, materials and workmanship, at the lowest possible prices.

Studebaker will lead again in 1922 because, in the new models, the refinements of the new year have been added to the proven values of the old. Be sure to see the new models now.

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AMERICA'S COMFORTABLE LOW-COST CAR!

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HOME DAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB

*Pleasing Program Presented
to Manchester Women*

It was Home Day at the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday, and indications pointed to the fact that everyone enjoyed the efforts of the "home talent" that had consented to make up the program. Mrs. Harry W. Purington was chairman in charge of the meeting, which was, as usual, in the Congregational chapel. She secured Mrs. Charlotte Brown as reader and Miss Helen Cheever and Mrs. Lee W. Marshall as soloists.

Mrs. Brown, with a clear, sympathetic voice, read first a chapter from Robinson's "Denby's Folks," and delighted everyone with the perfect rendition of both the French Canadian and the "down East" dialects. She later read two pleasing bits: "Ma's Day in Bed" and "Yanks."

Miss Cheever was the first to sing, her number being "A Summer Afternoon." This was followed by a delightful little encore, "Windy Nights." Her second number was "Don't You Mind the Sorrow," with "Whippoorwill" as an encore.

Mrs. Marshall was pleasing in her numbers: "Roses in June" and "Springtide." Her encores, also of the simple, pleasing type, were: "Heart of Mine" and "Try Smiling."

Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, and announced that the election day committee was composed of Miss Mary G. Clarke, Mrs. Alfred E. Parsons and Mrs. George T. Cleveland. Mrs. Baker then introduced Herbert Willett, a representative of the Near East Relief.

Mr. Willett spoke but briefly, but he outlined the work and the need of

the Near East in a word picture which will not soon be forgotten by any who heard it. He spoke of the aim of the Turks to completely exterminate a people, and of the mere remnant remaining; he spoke of the manner in which the millions were exterminated, and then he told of the children who are left.

"There are," he said, 100,000 children now in the orphanages, and there are those who are in the street, begging for a chance to get inside and so have a better chance for life. Within the door of the orphanage is the chance for food—though it may be but a piece of bread three times a day—and there is a chance for cleanliness and some clothing. Without the door of the orphanage there is the opposite picture: filth, rags and starvation. It is horrible to see children starve and to have no opportunity to give them even a piece of bread.

"What the Near East Relief asks is a share of your money, not for creed or nation, but in the name of childhood. We ask for your money, such an amount as you can give, and we also ask for your clothing,—that for which you have no further use. You may send such to us at the Little building, Boston, and be assured that it will be used to the best advantage for the betterment of the condition of these children."

A peanut and candy sale, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, was successfully carried on during the afternoon. Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey was hostess for the day, and served tea under a new plan,—the program was but half completed, and then there was an intermission; during this period the tea and wafers served giving an informal atmosphere which was enjoyed.

Are you adding anything to the world's happiness? If not, you're a failure.

Report of the Condition of

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business, March 10, 1922, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

BANKING DEPARTMENT

Assets

U. S. and Mass. Bonds,	\$ 41,995.61
Other stocks and bonds,	415,163.88
Loans on real estate,	126,610.00
Demand loans with collateral,	70,150.40
Other demand loans,	9,350.00
Time loans with collateral,	42,556.06
Other time loans,	80,088.71
Overdrafts,	346.84
Safe deposit vaults, furniture and fixtures,	3,500.00
Due from reserve banks,	38,570.64
Cash: Currency and specie,	32,280.20
Other cash items,	502.23
Other assets,	48.64
	<hr/>
	\$861,163.21

Liabilities

Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	21,186.52
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	293,230.84
Interest Department,	389,183.88
Certified checks,	8.50
Treasurer's checks,	1,465.24
Deposits (time),	
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	25,000.00
Thrift clubs, etc.,	5,995.25
Tellers' orders,	7.35
Other liabilities,	85.63
	<hr/>
	\$861,163.21

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: Currency and specie, 4.3 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 6.3 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 6 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Assets

Public funds, bonds and notes,	\$ 17,087.85
Railroad bonds and notes,	3,830.00
Street railway bonds,	3,700.00
Loans on real estate,	64,100.00
Loans on personal security,	17,485.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	3,754.27
Cash (currency and specie),	342.75
	<hr/>
	\$110,299.87

Liabilities

Deposits,	\$108,148.76
Guaranty fund,	113.28
Profit and loss,	576.83
Interest, rents, etc., less current expenses and taxes,	1,038.24
Discount and interest prepaid,	422.76
	<hr/>
	\$110,299.87

Essex, ss.

March 22, 1922.

Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, Treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, president, and Maynard B. Gilman, Alfred C. Hooper, Frederick J. Merrill and Samuel L. Wheaton, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, Manchester, Mass., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

MANCHESTER

Manchester residents are warned against building open air fires without permits. The law prohibiting fires without permits went into effect the first of the month.

Louis D. LeBlanc, Brook st., returned, Saturday, from a short trip to Nova Scotia, where he went in connection with the settling of the estate of his brother, the late Philip L. LeBlanc.

Letters of administration on the estate of the late Jane S. Jewett were granted at the probate court, Salem, last Friday. Oliver T. Roberts was appointed administrator in place of the late Alfred S. Jewett, executor.

Murdo MacKay, formerly well-known in Manchester, and also formerly of the gardening force at the Lester Leland estate, was in town for a day this week. Mr. MacKay is just starting a florist business in Newton Highlands, where he has a 10,000 ft. green house, on Nahanton st. The specialty of the MacKay house will be carnations.

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheehan and his men were called out, Saturday forenoon, to extinguish a fire at Smith's Point. It was in close proximity to several estates, and so the 2-hour fight was watched with interest. The Warden calls to the attention of everyone the necessity for applying for a permit to start any open air fire. Not to have such permission is to render one liable to arrest and a fine.

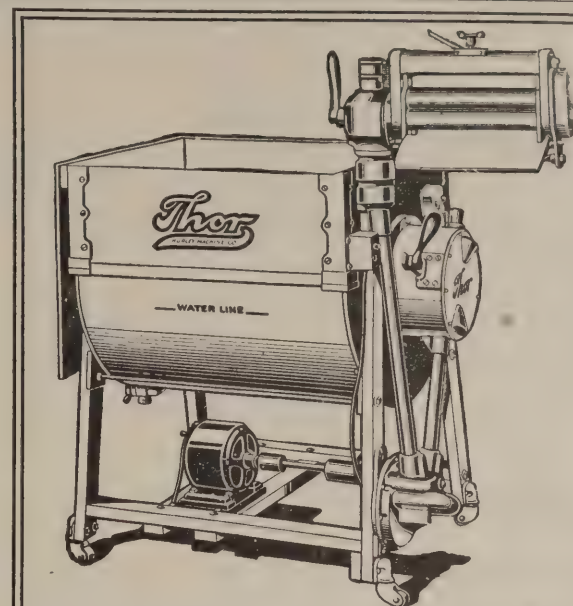
St. Patrick's Day Celebrated by Sacred Heart Parish, Manchester

Town hall, Manchester, was the scene of an appropriate and well-attended concert in honor of St. Patrick, given under the auspices of the Sacred Heart church, Friday night. In addition to a pleasing demonstration of magic by a professional entertainer, several of the members of the parish, as well as several of the dancing pupils of Mrs. George R. Dean, added materially to the program.

An orchestra composed of Edward Henneberry, piano; John Gallagher, violin; John Cappello, traps, and Vincent Henneberry, cornet, rendered several pleasing selections.

An Irish dance, put on by four girls—Mary Hyland, Margaret Flatley, Margaret Coen and Agnes Henneberry—was a number which proved popular, and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Another of the interesting numbers was given by Miss Elizabeth Gourley, of Peabody, who acts as Mrs. Dean's accompanist. Miss Gourley sang two selections,—Irish songs. Two tots,



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pupils from Peabody Community House—Mary and Frances Fitzpatrick—drew generous applause for their songs and recitations. Still another from Peabody was Miss Mary Collins, who gave a skilful exhibition of Irish clog steps.

Manchester's always pleasing reader, Patrick H. Boyle, gave "Shamus O'Brien" and another number to the enjoyment of everyone. Mrs. Joseph F. Madden was another reader to please. Mrs. Madden was in an ingenious costume showing the new Irish tri-color, and gave several selections in her customary manner.

The laugh of the evening was brought by Harry S. Tappan in his negro makeup, and with his songs, his yarns and hits on many local people. To use an old remark,—Mr. Tappan "brought down the house."

A piano solo by Edward Henneberry, together with a violin solo by Robert Sanford, accompanied by Margaret Flatley, brought the local end of the program to a close, Harry Baird,

the magician, furnished the final number, and mystified all who watched his clever tricks.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER

Gordon A. Slade has returned after spending several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Story High school Seniors cleared in the vicinity of \$50 on the supper held in the Baptist vestry, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and daughter, Mary, left yesterday morning, for a two-week pleasure trip to Tennessee. Miss Knight is at present enjoying the spring vacation from her studies at Wheaton college.

Dow-Walen, Inc., of Gloucester, are advertising in this week's BREEZE the new Studebaker and Overland prices. The low level seems to have been reached in at least these two makes of cars—in both cases below the pre-war prices.

Anthony P. Amaral, Beach st., leaves tomorrow, to take a position in the poultry department, at "Upland Farms," Ipswich. He will put into practice the training he received while attending the Essex County Agricultural school, for the past year.

Miss Helen K. Beaton, Bridge st., is expected home from Wellesly college, today, with three of her college chums, for the annual spring vacation. During the week the young ladies will make a visit to Glen Acres hotel, Pigeon Cove, where a party of Wellesly girls will spend their vacation.

\$1.00

For Zane Grey's latest novel, "The Day of the Beast" and The Country Gentleman for 52 weeks. Grey's latest begins in The Country Gentleman the first week in April. See ARTHUR WALKER, Manchester, and give him \$1.00 for a year's subscription, then read Grey's new story.

DUTIES OF MANCHESTER VISITING NURSE IN CONTAGIOUS DISEASE CASES

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding about town as to the right of the visiting nurse to attend families having contagious diseases. It has always been the written rule of the Visiting Nurse association that its nurse shall not care for contagious cases.

The object of the association is to do the greatest good to the greatest number. If the present situation should reach the proportions of an epidemic, and, in the opinion of our physicians, the nurse is more needed in contagious work, the association will be glad to relax this rule during the time of need.

In the meantime the nurse may be called to instruct those caring for contagious patients, but only under a doctor's orders, and without coming into actual contact with the patient.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, MANCHESTER, LEAVE FOR NEW YORK, SUNDAY

All arrangements and plans for their trip to New York have been made, by the members of the Senior class, Story High school, Manchester. Leaving town Sunday afternoon, the party will sail from Boston on the Fall River Line, at 6 p. m. Reservations at the Prince George hotel, in New York, will await them, Monday morning. While in the city, the class plans to take in all the historic and educational points, as well as to enjoy the theatres and other places of amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien are to chaperon the party, as they so efficiently chaperoned last year's class.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Mar. 24 (Friday)—Schools close for spring vacation.
- Mar. 24 (Friday)—Willard B. Porter speaks at the Manchester club, 8 p. m.
- Mar. 25 (Saturday)—Food and apron sale, Baptist Church Aid society, Baptist vestry, 3 to 5.30 p. m.
- Mar. 26 (Sunday)—Union service in Congregational church, Herbert L. Willett will speak on Near East Relief, 7 p. m.
- Mar. 27 (Monday)—Third of Miss Mabel C. Bragg's lectures, Priest school, evening.
- Mar. 29 (Wednesday)—Red Men observe Ladies' Night, Odd Fellows hall.
- Apr. 3 (Monday)—Schools open for spring term.
- April 3 (Monday)—Adjourned town meeting, Town hall, 7.30 p. m.
- Apr. 19 (Wednesday)—Patriots' Day.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

THE "COMEBACKS," WENHAM, HAVE OLD-FASHIONED DANCE

The "Comebacks," an organization of Wenham men whose aim is to now and then help keep fresh in mind some of the customs of "yesteryear," sponsored an old-fashioned dance in Wenham Town hall, Wednesday evening. None of the young set were invited, and, in fact, no one was on hand unless by invitation, and the invitations were limited to 150. From the time the the guests came to the door of the hall, until they left, there was evidence of the spirit of the olden days. Ladies were greeted with a rose; gentlemen with a carnation,—surely a pleasant greeting to an evening's enjoyment.

As for the music for the dancing, it was made up of instruments far from the "jazz" type now so prevalent. And as for the dances, there was the schottische, there was the lancers, there was the spirited Virginia reel, and several others of the days of our mothers and our grandmothers. Everyone privileged to be present had an evening of delightful pleasure.

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Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Willard B. Porter, city editor of the Salem News, is to be the speaker at the Manchester club, this evening. Mr. Porter will give some sidelights on the work of a newspaper man.

A Willys-Knight sedan of the 1922 model has just been purchased by O. T. Roberts, through the agency of Dow-Walen, Inc., Gloucester.

Story High school's golf team, which met with such success last fall, hopes to arrange a schedule of not more than six matches, to be played this spring, if the permission of the Essex County club officials can be obtained. Captain Louis Smith has already received a challenge from Dorchester High, and hopes to be able to accept it.

Friends of Patrick E. Sweeney, Jr., Forest st., will regret to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. Patrick E. Sweeney, of Gloucester, who passed away in that city, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sweeney leaves, besides her husband, two sons and two daughters. She was buried with a requiem high mass, Wednesday, from St. Anne's church, Gloucester.

Little Dorothy Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, Tappan st., a pupil in the fifth grade, G. A. Priest school, has the honor of being the first pupil in that school to receive a progress pin from the Palmer Penmanship company. This pin is awarded to the child whose first 100 drills are accepted. Many of the other pupils have won prizes for 25 drills.

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen,
Manchester, Reach 66th
Wedding Anniversary

A few have the privilege of reaching the 50th wedding anniversary; but very few indeed reach the 66th. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen, Allen ave., Manchester, are of those very few. They will pass that 66th milestone in their wedded life next Monday, Mar. 27, and though it will be without any special celebration, their many friends will undoubtedly let the venerable couple know they are remembered.

Mr. Allen, who is the second oldest man in town, was born in Manchester 93 years ago the 31st of next August, and Mrs. Allen has reached the ripe age of 85. Mrs. Allen is still in good health,—the delightfully sweet mannered, cordial New England mother. Mr. Allen is still as active as many a man at least 25 years his junior, and has been busy these past two weeks building anew hen house. On this structure he climbs around with an agility that is surprising. When asked about doing such things, his hearty laugh was good to hear, and his bright reply showed him to still be the owner

of a keen sense of humor.

This young-old Manchester man has the distinction of being one of the few remaining "Forty-niners." He was but 21 years old when he joined a party sailing from Beverly and going around the Cape to California. Of his experiences in the land of new-found gold, he has many interesting anecdotes, each told with an appreciation of the humor of the incidents, as he looks back upon them, but also with a knowledge that they were not so humorous when they occurred.

After his return from California, Mr. Allen married, Mar. 27, 1856, Mrs. Allen being Abbie C. Prescott. To them were born four children, two of whom are still living and residents of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Harlan G. Morgan, School st., and a son, E. Elmer Allen, Summer st.

The BREEZE joins heartily in wishing the Allens years more of comfort and happiness in each other, and in the appreciation of their many friends.

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MANCHESTER

CHURCH NOTES *Manchester*

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning service, 10.45, the pastor will take for his subject: "The Name Christian, to Whom It Rightfully Belongs." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. The evening service will be with the Congregational church, at 7, as described in the Congregational church notes.

The Church Aid society is to hold an apron and food sale in the vestry, tomorrow, Mar. 25, from 3 until 5.30. Donations of food and candy will be gladly received from all who may be willing to contribute.

There is to be the usual prayer and covenant meeting, Friday evening.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Spiritual Development." Sunday school at 12, as usual. The evening service will be at 7,—a Union service with the Baptist church. Prof.

Herbert L. Willett, formerly of the American college at Beirut, will speak on the Near East Relief. Everyone is cordially invited to hear Mr. Willett, who is a most delightful and forceful speaker.

MANCHESTER CASE BEING HEARD IN SUPERIOR COURT, SALEM

The case of the town against the Bay State Dredging Co., for damages to the sewer pipe in Manchester harbor, in March, 1919, came up at the superior court, Salem, Tuesday afternoon, before Judge Bell, and has continued throughout this week. Benjamin M. Johnson and Henry S. Knight, of the law firm of Johnson, Clapp, Ives and Knight, are the lawyers defending the town. Selectman Sam'l L. Wheaton, Raymond C. Allen, George F. Evans, Francis M. Andrews and George E. Hildreth have been attending daily to offer the necessary testimony.

Manuel B. Miguel, School st., is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Boston store of the Green & Swett firm.

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TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Children with the following diseases must be kept out of school:

With chicken pox until the crusts are all off.

With mumps two weeks, and longer if the glands are tender.

With whooping cough while the child whoops.

With German measles, for two weeks.

With measles until two weeks from the beginning of the sickness.

With diphtheria until two negative cultures have been received from the State Board of Health.

With scarlet fever until two weeks after fumigation.

When there is measles in a family, children who have previously had it may be allowed in school. Those who have not had it must be excluded for two weeks from the beginning of the last case.

All children living in houses where there is diphtheria, scarlet fever or small-pox must be excluded from school until they present a permit from the health department.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, Mar. 7, 1922.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MANCHESTER

The coal barge left the Samuel Knight Sons wharf, Tuesday, after a four-day stop for unloading.

Both Perkins & Corliss and Green & Swett were among the exhibitors at the Boston Automobile show, last week.

Mrs. John Monahan and little daughter, of Dorchester, are spending the week with Mrs. Monahan's mother, Mrs. James B. Gray, School st.

John Halloran, Norwood ave., has purchased a lot of land at the rear of his house. The purchase was made from Frank W. Hammond, and is 55.3 by 75 feet.

Manchester's pitch players, to the number of about 100, enjoyed the annual banquet in Horticultural hall, Monday evening. This year the Sons of Veterans were the guests of the remaining seven teams, as they were the winners in a close contest. Following the banquet a lively entertainment was put on by four cabaret entertainers.

MISS ETHEL M. ALLEN, MANCHESTER TEACHER, GIVEN TIN SHOWER.

Miss Ethel M. Allen, of the teaching force of Story High school, Manchester, was pleasantly surprised, Saturday night, when she was tendered a shower of tinware by the girls of the High school class of '23. The affair was at the home of Ora Norie, Norwood ave. The plan had been matured as a St. Patrick's party by the girls, shortly after the announcement of Miss Allen's engagement to E. E. Robie, and though it was a day after St. Patrick's Day, the green idea was carried out in the decorations. This was especially true of the table, which was particularly attractive with its streamers festooning from the ceiling. Twelve were in the party, and they enjoyed songs and games throughout the evening. One of the games served as the opportunity to surprise the guest of honor with the shower of tin kitchen appliances. Light refreshments were served.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Congregational Chapel, Manchester, Filled for Presentation of "The Teaser"

Just what "The Teaser" was to be, was kept rather quiet, during the time it was in preparation, so the audience which completely filled the Congregational chapel, Manchester, last Friday night, had a lively curiosity. Shortly after eight the curtain was opened, and then everyone had a chance to see for himself, or herself, the comfortable living room which was to be the scene of the three acts of the play. For some time after the play was on, there was still a question as to what the "teaser" part was to be, but, at last, it was found that it was a mine of some sort, and of course the dénouement revolved around the success of a supposed-to-be-played out vein.

The production was put on with a finish that pleased those who had come to see it, and the various characters—there were the several customary ones, from the young heroine to the foxy villain—were played admirably by each of the seven acting in the comedy.

The cast was well chosen and showed every evidence of careful preparation. In fact the performance was free from the frequent long waits customary in amateur theatricals, and was thus all the more enjoyable. Dr. F. A. Willis, as Ebenezer Randall, a man of means, was outstanding in the consistency with which he showed the "meanness" of Randall's character. Mrs. Lee Marshall, as Mrs. Marion Fleming, played the persecuted widow unaffectedly, and in her emotional scenes was particularly effective. The same may be said of Elizabeth Andrews, as Ellice Fleming, Mrs. Fleming's daughter; she was fetching in the coquetry of a bright young woman. As for Harry W. Purrington, as Arnold Haye, a reporter who was pitched from his motorcycle into the Fleming home, he showed the usual reportorial instinct to get at the bottom of things—at

least as stage reporters do it always—and played his part with distinction. F. C. Rand's conception of Dr. Thorpe, the old family physician, was quietly conversational, and convincing.

There were two other characters. Drusilla Todd and Uraliah Higgins. These were the two who supplied the rural wit and fun as foils for the remaining persons. Ruth Olsen, as the former, and G. A. Knoerr, as the latter, were both cast in parts which they amply filled. Gales of laughter greeted their every sally. Miss Grace Merrill was at the piano and added much to the evening by her playing.

The play was under the direction of the social service committee of the church, and was for the benefit of the Congregational council. A. C. Needham is chairman of the committee giving it. Definite figures as to the sum derived cannot be given, as yet, but it is expected to be at least \$50.

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ESSEX

Items of news for this column should be left with C. M. Stevens, corner of Main and Martin sts., not later than Wednesday evening.

Miss Avey Choate is substituting this week, at the Centre primary school.

Miss Mary Gately has resumed her duties at the High school, after an illness of several days.

Russell Bullock was recalled to his work at the United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eade and twin daughters, of Peabody, were guests of Charles M. Stevens and family, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Doyle, who is employed at Thompson's Spa, Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

The Veteran Firemen's association is planning to issue an advertising program in connection with its minstrel show to be held in the near future.

The Ladies' Home circle of the Congregational church is planning for a supper to be held in the vestry of the church Wednesday, the 19th of April.

The right of the Bay Street Railway Co. to hold its tracks and poles in town, expires this summer. Present indications presage the end of the trolley car as far as Essex is concerned.

Land rentals at Conomo Point will not be increased this year, it is understood. The water rates, however, will be higher than previously charged, if the new system, as voted at town meeting, is installed.

The motor chemical was called out, Sunday afternoon, for a brush fire near the residence of Henry Hammond, at the Falls. No damage resulted; but, with the high wind, it was thought best, as a matter of precaution, to have the apparatus on hand.

Fred K. Burnham, who recently purchased the Jones house at So. Essex, has leased it to John Perry. The place has been thoroughly renovated. Mr. Perry will have his barber shop in the room at the front, and will make his home in the remaining portion of the house.

"Henry Ford" is to be the name of the new schooner which is soon to be launched at A. D. Story's yard. Capt. Clayton Morrissey is to have a try for a place in the fisherman's race, this year, and is confident that "Henry" will "get there," as the "land Fords" have a habit of doing. With two, and possibly three, Essex-built vessels in the elimination races, the townspeople will have an unusual interest in the early fall preliminaries.

Edward J. Butler, of So. Essex, has recently entered the employ of W. B. Calderwood, the yacht builder, at Manchester. John Mulcahy, of the Centre, has been at this yard for several years.

Hon. W. W. Lufkin, Selectmen Caleb M. Cogswell and Frank E. McKenzie, Town Treas. Grover N. Dodge and Auditor Chas. M. Stevens went to Rockport, Tuesday evening, to obtain information concerning that town's system of accounting. The men were courteously received by Selectmen Dennis and Todd, and the Rockport system was explained.

Universalist Fair, Essex, Was Eminently a Success

The Universalist fair, held the latter part of last week, must be numbered among the successful winter events held in Essex. Perhaps the most entertaining and generally enjoyable part of the entire program was the minstrel show of Thursday night. It was the first show of the sort held in town for some years, and attracted a large audience. The audience was pleased, too, for the chorus and solo work, as well as the other parts, were all well done.

Katherine Wixon was interlocutor; Chief William E. P. Taylor, of the fire department, Mrs. Wilbur Cogswell, and William Wyeth handled the bones, while Lyman James, Miss Martha James and Wilbur Cogswell twirled and rattled the tambos. Chief Taylor and Lyman James are both "old timers" in local minstrelsy and never fail to draw merited applause.

Miss "Mattie" James sang "Second Hand Rose," and sang it in a sprightly manner which brought down the house. Mrs. Cogswell was bright and lively in her rendition of "Oh, 'Gin, 'Gin, 'Ginny Shore." She and Mr. Cogswell, who gave another popular song showed the evidence of frequent home rehearsals,—they were "on their toes" every minute.

Another of the soloists was Paul Wyeth. He gave two baritone solos: "Good Night, Little Girl" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

Manning Story acted acceptably as accompanist for the entire performance.

"Ike Newton had the dope when he went to college."

"How's 'at?"

"They say he used to put quicksand in the prof's hour-glass to shorten that hour."

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: Pupils in Essex High school are wondering if the change in the personnel of the school board will mean a continued restriction on school social activities.

As a parent, and a strong believer that general school work is greatly enhanced if the pupils are allowed social privileges in the name of the school, I hope that the committee will not try, this year, to discourage a spirit of fraternalism in Essex High. It has been estimated by those who may be called authorities, that at least half the benefit derived from a college education comes from the opportunities afforded by fraternities, class social functions, entertainments, college dances, and many other kindred activities outside the covers of the text books. How true it is that the boy or girl who does not care to meet fellow students, who spends all the time in study, and who never learns to mix with humans, generally fails to develop into the most useful sort of citizen. As the above is true in college life, so is it true in high school life.

Let the boys and girls go to Washington; let them have properly supervised and regulated social functions in the name of the school. If these things can be brought about, in years hence, when the school has been all but forgotten as a place where the intricacies of algebra were solved, or where a page of Caesar was translated, the associations will be remembered. These associations will be remembered because the social mixing at the good times will have left a spirit that will be a part of the happy memories of those who have gone from the school. Men and women will, in the years to come, exclaim: "Dear old Essex High! What a fine lot of fellows and girls I went to school with, back in the old days! I wish that I might get back among them all once again."

The influence of social association is great, we cannot get away from it if we would, and rightly conducted social functions will make for healthful, normal development of character. And, after all, isn't that—the development of character—the real aim of education?

Very truly yours,

CHAS. M. STEVENS.

Essex, March 23, 1922.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life-purpose; he has found it and will follow it!—*Thomas Carlyle.*

He who lacks courage has no place in business.

ESSEX

The Universalist Mission circle met with Mrs. Hannah Burnham, Tuesday afternoon.

Among inventories of estates filed this week at the registry of deeds, was that of Lucy B. Fuller for \$990.

The Neighborhood Evening club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva McKenzie, Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary D'Entrement has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of North Andover.

Mrs. Simon Doucette entertained the Catholic Sewing circle at her home, Winthrop st., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Katherine Wixon spent the past week-end in Lowell. She has recently been entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emory Wixon, of Brockton.

The charter of the Veteran Firemen's association will remain open until Saturday, April 1. New members are being added at each meeting.

Prin. Guy Staples, of the local High school, is attending the convention of the Massachusetts high school principals closing its sessions in Bridgewater today.

A debate between the students of Essex and Topsfield High schools will be the event of this (Friday) evening, in Town hall. The subject is: "Shall Immigration Be Restricted for a Period of Three Years?" The Essex debaters have the negative to defend.

OBITUARY

MRS. RACHEL C. BURNHAM

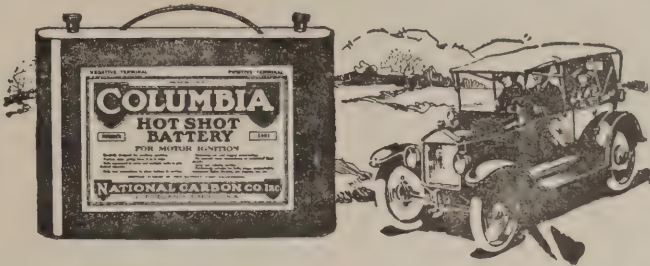
Mrs. Rachel C. Maxfield, widow of the late Andrew Burnham, passed away Tuesday, at her home at Essex Falls, at the age of 84 years, 8 months and 24 days.

The deceased was born in Gilmanton, N. H., but has resided in Essex for the past 59 years. She was a regular attendant at the Congregational church, which she served for many years as pew-rent collector. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Burnham. Funeral services were conducted yesterday from the church.

ESSEX BOARD OF SELECTMEN TO CONFER WITH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Essex board of selectmen is to confer with the county commissioners, next week, in connection with the proposed repair of the section of highway extending from Water st., to a point opposite Chester Burnham's store. Last year the town appropriated \$1,600 as its share of the expense, expecting the work to be done at that time. The state and the county are to share the remaining cost.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



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133 Rantoul St., - - - Beverly

LEE & OSBORN
201 Washington St., - - - Salem

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221-223 Main, 169 E. Main Sts., Gloucester

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. B. Allen, of New York, a niece of Lafayette Hunt, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Miss Rose Nelson, who is attending Smith college, arrived home, Wednesday, for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson moved Thursday, from their bungalow on Western ave., to a cottage on Lobster lane.

Miss Frances Troy and Miss Mulhane Angela, classmates of Miss Laura Abbott, spent Saturday and Sunday in Magnolia.

Mrs. Ernest Lucas returned home from the Massachusetts General hospital, the middle of last week. She is rapidly improving.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Evening service at 7.30. There will be a stereopticon lecture given by the pastor at this service. Pictures leading up to the Crucifixion, and concerning Christ's last days, will be shown. The Senior Christian Endeavor will be lead by Miss Rose Nelson.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PASSES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Last Sunday evening was the first birthday anniversary of the Senior Christian Endeavor organization. New officers were elected and new plans were considered for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Miss Fredena Anderson, pres.; Miss Abbie May, vice pres.; Miss Jenny McKay, sec.; Abbott Howe, treas. The former president, Donald Story, has been made chairman of the recreation committee for the County convention to be held in Gloucester, Wednesday, April 19.

"GREEN PARTY" LARGEST SUPPER EVER GIVEN BY MAGNOLIA LADIES' AID

The "Green Party," held on St. Patrick's evening, was the largest ever given by the Magnolia Ladies' Aid. Two hundred and twenty-four persons were served at the supper tables. The out-of-town guests included Miss Mona Anderson, of Malden; Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Salem, and Mrs. Knowlton, of Ipswich.

At intermission, a trio composed of Miss Bentley, soprano; Walter Knowles, bass, and George Adams, tenor, sang two selections entitled, "The Harp," and "Old Uncle Moon." Mr. Knowles rendered a solo, "Over the Billowy Seas," and Miss Bentley

JONATHAN MAY

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and Gloucester Electric Co.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

sang an Irish love song, accompanied by Henry MacDonald. George Adams sang two solos: "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "The Wearing of the Green." Mr. Morse rendered "Don't Be Cross With Me." The program was greatly enjoyed by all.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, MAGNOLIA, TO GIVE PLAY NEXT WEEK FRIDAY

Next week Friday night, the Camp-fire Girls will present the play, "Leave It to Polly," which will be given at the Women's club at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be used for campfire ceremonial dresses and other equipment.

The cast is as follows:

Marian Esterbrook Hazel Fillbrick
Ina Sinclair Mary Newman
Hilda Mason ... Hildegard Thornburg
Polly Meredith Doris Malonson
Lillian Martin Marian Scott
Miss Priscilla Kitten .. Grace Herrick

Miss Bedelia Kitten ... Una Anderson
Miss Harding Ellen Wilkinson
Annie (the maid) Winifred Burke

The play is set in a select seminary with a real group of very live girls making up the Junior class. Home-made candy will be for sale during the evening.

As a rule one has to pay for the wine one drinks. In Tyrol this is different, one gets paid in addition. It happened like this. A passenger riding an express from Voralberg to Switzerland drank a bottle of wine for which he paid 500 Austrian crowns. In Saint Margarete he handed the empty bottle to the keeper of the restaurant. For it he received 50 centimes, equalling 700 Austrian crowns. Gain, 200 crowns for drinking the wine.

Of all business transacted more than nine-tenths is done on credit.

FORBESISMS

AFTER storm, calm. After striving, success.

Work, not figuring, makes ends meet.

Look into the mirror less and into your mind more.

Consider, always, the end.

If you do your best, you can stand up against the worst that may befall.

To make a go of your business, keep going.

It's more honest to waste your own money than waste the time your employer pays you for.

A high goal unattained is preferable to a low goal attained.

Every honest day's work is as a stone added to your monument.

A suggestion: Pray more and prey less.

Putting up a "front" lands many a man through the back door.

Fame without aim, is a soap-bubble.

Without faith, how infinitely futile would all things be! Having faith, how worthwhile do life and effort become.—Forbes.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Ruth Aldrich, of North Adams, has been visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ripley, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been among this week's visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boynton, of Danbury, Conn., have been the guests of Beverly Farms friends the past week.

Elisha Pride, Pride's Crossing, has been ill this past week, and unable to attend to his duties at the Pride's post-office.

The Beverly Farms streets are undergoing their customary spring renovation, under the direction of Foreman Geo. F. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, who went to the Pacific coast, about two months ago, write to local friends that they are now located in San Francisco, and that Mr. Connors has taken a position in that city.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, of the Baptist church, officiated at the funeral of Joseph S. Hill, a Civil War veteran, Tuesday. Mr. Hill died at his home, 10 Cabot st., Beverly, but the funeral was held from the Beverly G. A. R. hall.

John M. Publicover was reappointed second assistant engineer of the Beverly fire department, by Mayor Tuttle, at the Monday session of the city council. At the same meeting the mayor appointed Francis Lawlor to be an assistant assessor.

The members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will attend the class initiation of the Beverly camp, in Odd Fellows' hall, Beverly, next Thursday evening. The meeting will be especially interesting because the Beverly camp will have in the vicinity of 125 new members to take into the brotherhood.

The American Legion canvass, begun in Beverly, Wednesday, aims to touch every World war veteran. Each man is to be interviewed, and will be asked to answer 48 questions, each of vital interest to every veteran. Included in the list are questions pertaining to hospital training, adjustment of claims, etc. Members of the Beverly Farms post will take care of the work in this section.

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Miss Helen F. Wheeler, of Hudson, has been among the visitors in town this week.

Ten new members were initiated at the meeting of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., at the meeting last evening.

Next week Thursday evening the young people's society of the local Baptist church is to hold a banquet in the Chapel.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church will hold a food sale in the Parish house, tomorrow afternoon, beginning at two o'clock.

RICHARD CARR, FORMER BEVERLY FARM BOY COMES FROM WASHINGTON

Richard Carr, of Hillyard, Wash, arrived in Beverly Farms, last Friday, and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., of West st. Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr, former residents of the Farms, who went to Spokane, Wash., about 12 years ago. He is an overseas veteran, seeing 34 months active service in the Canadian forces. It was long before the United States entered the war that Mr. Carr went across the line and offered his service to the machine gun section. He was a machine gun operator, and was stationed, much of the time, in the Belgian and Flanders sectors.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM H. FORD

Mrs. William H. Ford, aged 91 years, died at her home, Beverly, last Saturday morning. For many years she was a resident of Pride's Crossing, her late husband being the superintendent on what was formerly the Martin Brimmer estate,—later known as the Herbert M. Sears estate.

It was back in the 70's that the Fords came to this section, from Newton, and with them were their eight children, whose care was ever the first thought of the mother. Of those early days, and of the changes that have come about with the years, Mrs. Ford

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Apothecary
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BEVERLY
We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

never tired of speaking,—they were very real and vital to her. First, last and all the time Mrs. Ford was a mother; her home was her kingdom, her children were her jewels. No sacrifice could be a sacrifice when it tended to the spiritual uplift or the intellectual development of her children. To her the laws of God were sacred; no weather was too severe, nor any unlighted road too dark to keep her from attending divine service with her family. So, too, may it be said of the school work of the boys and girls,—they were always on hand for the sessions, urged on by the word of their mother.

In social calls her neighbors saw little of Mrs. Ford, but should illness or trouble come, she was ever the first to give of her time and sympathy. And these deeds of kindness were done in the unassuming way of one who is truly great in her life.

The deceased leaves three daughters: A. Jeannette Ford, Mrs. William J. Daley and Mrs. Joseph E. Daley; also three sons: Charles B., Dr. J. Francis and Lawrence A. Ford. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at St. Mary's church, Beverly, of which Mrs. Ford was the oldest member.

Two mushrooms, four feet across and weighing between 9 and 10 pounds each, were recently found on an estate in Saint Germain, France. The species is known popularly in the district as the "death's head" mushroom and is edible.

CHINESE PROVERBS

IF YOU bow at all, bow low.
A man thinks he knows—but a woman knows better.
Free sitters at the play always grumble most.
I have seen not one who loves virtue as he loves beauty.
Only imbeciles want credit for the achievements of their ancestors.
The faults which a man condemns out of office, he commits when in.
No image-maker worships the gods. He knows what they are made of.
One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.
It is not the wine which makes a man drunk—it is the man himself.
If you suspect a man, don't employ him—if you employ him, don't suspect him.

—“The Shop Mark.”

BEVERLY FARMS

Several Beverly Farms men have resumed their work at the United Shoe Machinery Corp. plant in Beverly, after a lay-off of several months.

Members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., are urged to be present at the important business to be held at headquarters, this evening.

Peabody Institute library, Danvers, has recently added to its collection a volume of "Old Days at Beverly Farms," by the late Mary L. Dow.

In the March number of the *Eastern Elk*, Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler S. John Connolly, of Everett st., has an interesting article entitled: "Our Emblem, What It Is."

Miss Helen Hodgkins, soprano, has been one of the artists appearing in costume in a special musical prologue at the Ware theatre, Beverly, this week.

Another of the well-attended public whist parties under the auspices of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was held at post headquarters last evening. Another party is planned by the post for next Thursday evening.

All women of Beverly Farms, either mothers, wives or sisters of service men, are invited to be present in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening, for the formal installation of the officers of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Elizabeth Nye, of Swampscott, is to be the installing officer.

The pitch tournament which has been interesting the members of the Sons of Veterans of both the Beverly Farms and the Beverly camps, this winter, came to a close, Wednesday night, the Farms men decisively winning. This completion of the tournament was observed by a supper served in G. A. R. hall at 7 o'clock. Following the supper there were speeches and other entertaining features.

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We never cease trying to make our service better and so keep it always best.

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LARGE AUDIENCE GREET'S CANTATA

Beverly Farms Choral Society Presents Gaul's "Joan of Arc"

Music at Beverly Farms made a decisive step forward, Monday night, when the Beverly Farms Choral society presented its first public offering. Alfred R. Gaul's historical cantata "Joan of Arc" was the medium, and it proved an excellent one for the new organization. The chorus, which has been working throughout the winter under the direction of James W. Calderwood, showed excellent training, and proved what can be done in a musical way in a smaller community.

Not only was the work of the chorus worthy of commendation, but the work of the soloists as well. The cantata calls for four solo voices, two of which are baritone. First, comes Joan herself. Constance Barker, soprano, was warmly greeted in the part, winning instant favor, and continuing to draw liberal applause throughout the performance. Philip, a Domremy youth, was sung by Roy K. Patch, always popular with North Shore audiences. His several tenor selections called for repeated encores.

The two baritone parts, Robert de Baudricourt and Jean de Novelonpont, were capably cared for by Charles A. Woodbury. He, too, was obliged to respond with several encores.

No report of the evening would be complete without mention of the exceptional work of the accompanist, Miss Millicent Chapman. This, one of the most difficult parts of the cantata, was carried through by Miss Chapman

in a clear, sympathetic fashion that was notable.

The program was given in the Beverly Farms school auditorium, and the audience, in spite of the heavy storm, completely filled the hall, thus giving inspiration for both chorus and soloists to do their best. The greeting received by the cantata also serves to give an impetus to the work of the society, which was instituted last September, under the supervision and constant assistance of Mrs. Henry L. Mason, of Beverly Farms and Boston.

Another concert is to be given in June, but will be of miscellaneous music rather than similar to the concert of Monday evening. With this in mind, those in charge renew their invitation for all who enjoy singing to become members of the chorus. No voice or reading test is given for membership. The next rehearsal is to be at the room of the Beverly Farms Music school, Central sq., Wednesday evening, Mar. 29, at 7.30 o'clock.

QUEER QUERIES

HAVE you seen a sheet for the river bed?
Or a single hair from a hammer's head?
Has the foot of a mountain any toes?
And is there a pair of the garden hose?

Does a needle ever wink its eye?
Why doesn't the wing of an army fly?
Can you tickle the ribs of a parasol?
Or open the trunk of a tree at all?

Are the teeth of a rake inclined to bite?
Have the clock hands any left or right?
Is the garden plot quite deep and dark?
And what is the sound of a birch's bark?

Nor you, nor I, nor any one
Can see a thing in this but—fun!
—Daisy D. Stephenson in *The Christian Register*.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

THOMAS DREIER SAYS :

IT is indeed true, as some wise man has said, that many persons who are busy are only picking up the beans they have spilled.

We ought to be very careful how we stand up and make objections to suggestions that seem to be progressive. You may remember that Richard Henry Lee objected to the constitution because, among other things, "Many citizens will be more than 300 miles from the seat of this government." Some learned men sent out from England reported that land in Canada was worthless for growing crops because ground froze to the depth of twenty feet and never would thaw out. Most wise persons are a curious combination of wisdom and ignorance.

Just remember that the supply of good cannot be exhausted and you, if you are a worker and not a shirker, will get your share.

Those of us who are wise will do most of our thinking about the present and the future because, as Blanche E. Nowell says, "If we turn back and try to live in the past, we will travel until we are lost in the mists of time."—*Forbes*.

CHURCHES
Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TYPICAL TWIN
TWINKLES

Contributed by
"Topics of the Day" Films

NICKEL & DIME

Mary (meeting old school friend)—
Are you married? How many children?

Friend—Yes; two little folk.

Mary—How old?

Friend—Five and ten.

Mary—H-m, I see, Woolworth twins!—Printer's Ink.

TWO TO ONE

Uncle John promised little Florence a new doll. He took her to the doll department in one of the big stores and said:

TOWN NOTICES
MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

"Now, Florence, which shall it be—a boy or girl?"

"Twins," promptly replied Florence—*New York Sunday News.*

AS IT WERE

"Willie!" asked the pretty teacher, "what is the plural of man?"

"Men," answered the small pupil.

"And the plural of child?"

"Twins."—*The Crescent.*

IN PAIRS

Mrs. Maloney—Twins be a great misfortune.

Mrs. Finnerty—Sure they be! Wan o' thim misfortunes that niver come single.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

MUSICAL METHOD

"I never saw two children so much alike. How does your mother tell you twins apart?"

"She finds out by spankin' us. Dick cries out louder'n me."—*Boston Post.*

OR HOOD-WINKED

On one occasion a bishop was waited upon with a complaint that one of his clergymen in the diocese was wearing the hood of an Oxford Master of Arts when he had not taken that degree, and had therefore no right to the distinction. As the gentleman who made the complaint waxed eloquent on the subject, he exclaimed dramatically: "That, my lord, is what I call wearing a lie on his back." "I don't think we need quite such strong language as that," said the bishop, in his most soothing voice; "I think we shall meet the exigencies of the case if we call it simply a false hood."

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UNDER THE MASK

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

"I suppose you sell your illustrations to the magazines?" queried Vera.

"My dear, I could not commercialize my art. Perhaps sometime I shall part with some of my brain children for a handful of gold but now—" she shuddered at the thought.

Vera walked thoughtfully about the large room. Tawny fur rugs broke the expanse of the black oak floor, a huge wall mirror filled one end of the room, and the silver sheet duplicated the costly floor lamps and bits of statuary that stood about on slim pedestals. Madge sank down in a heap of silken pillows on a luxurious Chesterfield, and Frank joined her. A tiny smile grew in Vera's eyes as she watched the confidential manner of her hostess. Her amusement faded quickly, however, to be replaced by a cynical expression that gave her an elusive resemblance to her beautiful ancestress.

When Vera stood dressed for dinner, that night, she stared at herself a long time in the glass. Madge wore daring gowns of striking colors, distinctly brief. The mirror showed her a slim, girlish figure adequately-covered with dove-grey crêpe de Chine, with chaste white lisses filling in the neck so that only a tiny portion of her soft, white bosom was exposed. The rather long skirt scarcely revealed the heavy, grey silk stockings. "I look rather like my own grandmother," she thought, "no wonder Frank likes to look at Madge."

Pulling open a drawer she found a large bow of soft scarlet silk which she fastened in front of her frock after she had ripped out the white plisse that filled the deep V. She regarded her skirt dubiously. It was much too long, but it would take her maid some time to rip it from the band and shorten it, so she found a pair of scarlet stockings with slippers to match. They had been purchased before her marriage and never worn, because of Frank's queer preference for pale grays and dull, cold lavenders or tans. He explained this by saying the lavender brought out the tint of her unusual eyes, but Vera knew they killed her pale prettiness; she needed warmth and sumptuousness in dress. The different color in hose gave her a skirt a shorter appearance, and the wife, scarcely more than a girl, smiled at the gay little figure with the

splash of scarlet making a vivid bit of color on the sober gown.

As she crossed the wide hall, her husband emerged from the library. He cast a startled, admiring glance at her mischievous face than frowned:

"What a ridiculous outfit. Why, Vera, what possessed you to dress like that? You look like an actress. Red slippers!"

Her satiny cheeks flushed: "Why, Madge Russell—" she began timidly.

His cold gray eyes stared her down. "I didn't marry Mrs. Russell. Will you please me by wearing your clothes as I designed them? You could scarcely look bolder if you painted your cheeks and lips."

"What if I did," her misty violet eyes regarded the gay, little red slipper and found comfort in it," other married women fix themselves up-to-date and look nice."

"And," observed Frank, putting a masterful arm about the demure gray sash, "how many husbands love their wives the way I do you? Tell me that." His stern eyes softened and smiled deeply in hers, as he put his hand under her chin and tilted the small face upwards. "Won't you do such a little thing to please me? You see, dear, I respect you too much to want you to dress like a demi-mondaine. Some day you will be the mother of my children." He crushed her to him and left a long kiss on the pink mouth quite guiltless of the prohibited rouge-stick, and Vera returned dreamily to her room to change.

"If he would always love me like that I would do 'most anything for him," she thought, her eyes starry and luminous. "But, tomorrow he goes away again and what shall I do with the endless hours?"

She was glad her maid, Sally, had not helped her put the red stockings on, and she changed them herself and put them away so that her escapade would be unnoticed. Regretfully she returned the scarlet silk bow to its place under the huge fragrant sachet that a chum had sent her, and which she wanted to put amongst her lingerie; but here, again, Frank carefully supervised her morals. "Scent and perfumes are not for my white little bride," he had said.

"He loves me for my pale coloring he says," doubtfully she looked at the small fragile face with no touch of color save the childish pink mouth and the velvety blue-purple of her eyes. Her hair was soft and wavy, of a pale misty gold that was in odd contrast to her narrow eyebrows of silky black,—the inheritance from her ancestress, the Princess Vera, who had been famed for her royal suitors.

"And, yet, he follows Madge about

everywhere, won't let me learn golf because it is so fatiguing, but he plays for hours out on the links with her. Great-aunt Vera did not dress like a Quaker," she smiled at this thought. The bare-necked beauty with a little patch at the tilted corner of her scornful, smiling mouth looked anything but staid, and her husband had worshipped her. "Mother wore what she pleased and dad loved to see her—oh, well, Frank is different," a tear surprised her and rolled down the whiteness of her cheek.

"Frank, I want you to take me with you to New York."

Her husband laid the carving-fork down and his stern mouth tightened a bit.

"Any particular reason for wanting to spoil a purely business trip?" he said after a pause, during which his young-wife quaked inwardly.

"Yes, I get so lonely; I may get into mischief if I'm left too much alone."

He swept a comprehensive glance over the small gray figure and her slightly reddened eyelids, "I have perfect trust in you, my dear. Study your French and anything else you wish. The days will pass quickly, and I'll bring you a big box of chocolates."

"Don't trust me at all," she spoke rather wildly, and Frank wondered if she could, by chance, have heard any rumors concerning Marie Bruné. "I want to see life, and go where there is music and flowers, I want to live, Frank."

He resumed his carving with an inscrutable face; "Better take a little quinine, dear, you require toning. Amuse yourself as you like but, remember, no scarlet slippers," he smiled down the length of the flower-trimmed table with its silver and cut glass. He provided well for his innocent little wife; she had the handsomest home in Franklin,—had a ten-thousand dollar car with men in livery. What more could any woman desire?

"You like me to study, don't you?" He nodded indulgently. "Yes, your mind needs developing. Go as far as you like."

"But," she had slipped from her great high-backed chair with its carved heads that grinned far above her pile of misty gold hair, "you won't take me to Chicago, even for the winter? I want to go." The slim white arms suddenly encircled his neck coaxingly.

He looked swiftly towards the door that had swung into place only a moment before, after the squat form of the butler; "Go back to your seat, Vera, what will the servants think?"

She looked down at his large, almost square head with its thick brown hair, and her lips curved in a queer smile.

"Tell me, Frank," she had resumed

her seat in the stately chair, and her violet eyes sparkled down the length of shining white damask, "do you believe in absolute frankness in marriage? I read the other day that, in a really successful marriage, masks are essential, that the baring of human souls to each other often reveals stark realities that are unpleasant."

The man put his napkin to his lips, concealing his mouth. Vera was a half-educated child with absolutely no mind whatever; she seldom spoke much in public, merely listened demurely, but she sometimes got hold of odd ideas. He could not bear really to lie to her,—to tell her that she knew his every thought. He was a man, and had different ways of life. For an instant he regretted his silly love affair with the mercenary chorus girl. Already he was tiring of her, and had begun to read strange things in Madge Russell's greenish eyes,—that woman possessed a brain and courage. If only Vera were not so transparent. Her white soul looked out of her limpid eyes eternally, but after seeing it once, he knew it; and, the male mind wears quickly. He had read the page and his interest would not be aroused until a new page revealed itself.

"Do you think masks are essential in a happy marriage?" Vera's low voice aroused him from his memory. Really she was like a persistent parrot with a few damnably well-known sentences.

"Heavens, yes, leave a few decent reticences for the maintaining of necessary reserves," he replied bluntly.

Vera, unaware that the "decent reticences" referred to a certain Marie Bruné, dancing in New York, wondered at his vehemence. The butler's entrance with the next course, interfered with any more personal chat, and the subject was mercifully dropped.

(To be continued)

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THE business of automobile insurance is in its initial stage of development. The experience statistics are receiving study each year, and each period of study brings forth its valuable result. If you are one of those who may rightfully believe that your risk is better than your neighbor's, and that this fact should be recognized in the coverage and in the cost, I can only recommend you to have patience. These little refinements will ultimately be taken care of, for the scientific writing of automobile risks is coming as surely as it has in other branches of insurance, and we may be thoroughly satisfied that those to whom is entrusted the adjustment of these problems are well equipped to cope with them.—Arthur D. Cronin.

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At \$2.98

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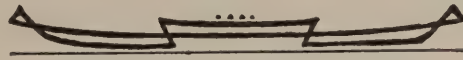
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

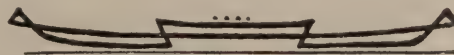
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Netherfield," Pride's Crossing, home of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas



Vol. XX, No. 13

MARCH 31, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

CANNED CORN IS GOOD IN A VARIETY OF WAYS

There are several ways of using a can of corn, beginning with soup or chowder and ending with a sweet corn fritter. A corn chowder is a satisfying luncheon dish and is almost a one-dish meal. Butter can be used instead of the bacon called for in the recipe.

In three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, or six strips of bacon cut into cubes and tried out, cook one sliced onion, and one-half of a shredded green pepper. Add one cupful of diced raw potatoes and cook until slightly browned; next add one small can of corn, one cupful of water, one teaspoonful of paprika. Cover the saucepan and simmer until the potatoes are tender. Add two cups of milk, more salt if desired, and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Serve with Boston crackers.

A vegetable combination is made by browning one onion and two shredded green peppers in three table-spoons of fat. To this mixture add one small can of corn and two cups of canned tomatoes, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Cook together for fifteen minutes.

Corn oysters are very good for luncheon. To one cup of corn add one beaten egg, one-fourth cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into hot fat, or fry on a griddle or in a frying pan until a golden brown. Serve with strips of bacon.

For corn fritters chop one can of corn and add to it one cup of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of paprika, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Lastly fold in the beaten whites of the two eggs. Cook in fat in a frying pan. These may be served as a dessert with butter and jelly, or with syrup.

Southern corn pudding is usually well liked. To one can of corn add two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two cupfuls of hot milk. Bake in a casserole in a slow oven until firm.

Sourness and indifference get nowhere.

Healthy discontent is the germ of progress.

Clean customers are attracted to clean places.

Theatres



HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Offerings at Horticultural hall, Manchester, are to be varied, for the coming two performances. For tomorrow there is to be another of the wild-riding ("Buck") Jones pictures, "Riding With Death," and with it an offering by Ethel Clayton,—"Beyond." This is said to be one of the strongest of Miss Clayton's pictures.

The Tuesday program will be introduced by the inimitable Buster Keaton, of the droll face. Keaton will be seen, this time, in "The Boat." With this there comes one of Universal's super-productions, "Conflict." Priscilla Dean is the star in this picture of gripping interest.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," the greatest play of mother love ever staged, will be the offering of the Popular Stock Company at the Empire Theatre, Salem, all next week. The play is adapted from the "Farm Ballads" of Will Carleton; it has a long metropolitan record behind it, and will be one of the notable theatrical offerings of the present season. The play will be of interest to every class of theatregoer, regardless of age, for it is the universal drama of mother love. The play will open at the Empire Monday evening, April 3rd, and will continue throughout the week at two daily performances. The usual prices will prevail.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of April 3

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be "Courage," with Naomi Childers and a strong cast; Ethel Clayton in "Her Own Money," and the Ware News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Lane That Had No Turning," with Agnes Ayres and a star cast; Ben Turpin in "Bright Eyes," "Snooky's Twin Trouble," "Aesop's Fables," and Pathé Review.

For Friday and Saturday the attractions are: "The Child Thou Gavest Me," with a strong cast; "The Leather Pushers" (round 4), with Reginald Denny; a comedy, and the Ware News.

Making the best of what you have is the first rule for getting ahead.

Who rises every time he falls will sometime rise to stay. — WILLIAM MORRIS.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

DO ANIMALS REMEMBER?

I have read an article in which a trapper denies that animals have a real memory. He admitted that most of them knew enough to avoid a trap after an experience or two with it, but contended that this was merely a manifestation of the self-preservation instinct.

The same man cited an instance—not at all unfamiliar—of a dog's refusing to hunt with a man who had kicked him. He said that this, too, was only the instinct of all living creatures to avoid injury.

Animals *do* have a memory—at least some of them do. The trapper's theory would not explain those many evidences of recollection wherein self-preservation plays no part. I once carried a fox-terrier into the house after he had been well-nigh killed by an automobile. His master had just moved into the apartment house, and I had never seen the dog before that day. We moved away two days later, and I did not see the terrier for over four months. Then one day I passed the house—or was about to do so—when out came that dog, wagging his stubby tail. He jumped all over me, in joyful recognition,—and *memory*.

An amusing story, significant on this subject, is told by my father. As a boy he lived on a farm, and was always a close student of animal nature. The mare he usually drove was old and fat, and would never go faster than a walk unless urged. There were two roads to town, one branching off from the other, and a little shorter. It had been Old Maud's custom to take this road, of her own volition, until on one occasion a vicious dog barked at her and snapped at her legs. After that the driver had to be on his guard. Maud would speed up when about fifty yards from the turn-off, and try to get by it before she could be restrained. This showed not only memory, but a sense of planning.

That the shark has a memory has been proved many times, not only by his detection of the shark-hunters' schemes, but by his attention to certain ships from which he has received special food favors. — L. E. Eubanks.

Civilization is the art of living on this earth.

When a man runs for office he finds out how mean he has been.

Anyone who tells us what is wrong and helps us to make it right is a friend.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, March 31, 1922

No. 13

SOCIETY NOTES

CARDS for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott to Francis Bacon Lothrop are out. They but add to the expectation with which Boston folk are looking forward to this, the leading after-Easter wedding of the town. Miss Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of Boston and West Manchester, and Mr. Lothrop, son of Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, also of Boston and Manchester, are of the popular ones of the younger set in Boston society. The wedding, to be at four o'clock on Easter Monday, is to be in Trinity church, Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
The work of the Boston Anti-Tuberculosis association, and of the Beverly branch, is ever of special interest to Miss Louisa P. Loring, vice-president of the Beverly chapter, and a resident of Pride's Crossing. This week Miss Loring was in Boston for a meeting of the association, particularly arranged as an institute for the nurses, and held at the Boston medical branch, in the Fenway. A most interesting address was given by Hermann M. Biggs, M. D., commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. The doctor traced the history of tuberculosis work in New York in an address which was impelling. Another of the speakers brought honor to the North Shore,—Miss Mary F. Weir, the Beverly public health nurse. Miss Weir gave an address on the work being done in Beverly, and was cordially received.

REV. WILLIAM H. DEWART is one of the earliest arrivals at the Shore, this season. Mr. Dewart arrived at "Crowhaven," Manchester, Wednesday. Mrs. Dewart is to spend some time in the south before joining Mr. Dewart.

♦ ♦ ♦
J. K. Howard, of Boston, was one of those who took advantage of the delightful sunshine, Sunday, and motored out to the North Shore. The Howards occupy the J. Warren Merrill place, Smith's Point, in the summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell are this week concluding their stay at Palm Beach, and will return north, coming to Manchester, where they will remain through the spring at their summer estate, "Glendyne," Magnolia ave.

ANOTHER of the works of Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the Annisquam sculptor, has come in for one of the sought for awards. Her "Diana" has been given the Saltus medal at the annual spring exhibition at the National Academy. The figure is poised on a ball, and is shown with the bow in one hand, extended high over the head. The other hand and arm are drawn back, as though the arrow had but just been sent high into the air. A dog, keenly interested, gambols at "Diana's" feet. The pose is one of delightful grace, poise and action.

Louis Kronberg and Carl Nordell, both of the North Shore's art colony, are among those who have been exhibiting at the Salmagundi club, New York. The exhibition closes tomorrow.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS for the coming season, through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following not previously reported:

The Dresel house on Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing has been leased to Ronald Tree, who last year occupied the R. P. Snelling house at Beverly Farms.

At Smith's Point, Manchester, the Philip H. Churchman house has been rented to Lawrence D. Buhl of Detroit.

The "Highland Cottage" on Sea st., Manchester, owned by Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan, has been leased by H. F. Gould.

♦ ♦ ♦
In Magnolia, Jonathan May reports that the Lycett apartment, at the square, is to be occupied by Miss B. L. Connor.

♦ ♦ ♦
Rev. C. G. F. Bratenahl and family, who planned to return to Magnolia for the season, and who have leased the Ayers cottage, Lexington ave., have made a change in their arrangements, and will go to Annisquam. They are turning the Ayers cottage over to Mrs. Bratenahl's brother and family, the Alexander C. Browns, of Cleveland. The Browns were in the Culver cottage last year.

♦ ♦ ♦
Considerable work is being done at "The Chimneys," Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane's estate, off Summer st., Manchester, in preparation for the summer season. Just how soon the work will be completed is not known, but within a few weeks' time it is hoped. Upon its completion it is expected that Mrs. Lane will be in Manchester to open the place for the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin have returned from California to their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home, after having spent eight weeks in Pasadena, Monterey and Santa Barbara.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB, Hamilton, has put back into service the indoor tennis court so popular a few years ago. It has been some four years since the court was used, so the re-conditioning of it has met with considerable favor. Among those at the club last week-end were: Amory Coolidge, who was there with four friends; Q. A. Shaw McKean, Henry P. McKean, Jr., and Russell Burrage.

♦ ♦ ♦
Interest in golf at Myopia, Hamilton, is keen this year. Inquiries are coming every day asking when the popular course is to be ready. The plan now is to open the course by Saturday, April 15, if the weather permits it. This is several days earlier than has been the custom in other years, and will be greatly appreciated by golfers. Thomas Dean, the new professional at the club, is in charge of the links, and has been since the middle of the month.

♦ ♦ ♦
John Reece, of Boston, is expected to join those spending the week-end at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

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MAIN ST., WENHAM

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Manchester

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DR. JOHN C. PHILLIPS, of "Windy Knob," Wenham, ornithologist, sportsman and public-spirited citizen, has just given the state a tract of land in Boxford, to be used as a game preserve. The gift is notable in many ways. It consists of two hundred or more acres which are as well adapted to this purpose as any which could be found in the state. Situated in the heart of Essex county, in the centre of a region made up of farm and forest, it is a very fine combination of brush land, timber, open glade, pinnacled peak, lake and stream. Crooked pond, bog edged and wood margined, lies within it, and an unfailing stream flows from this to meet the sea, a score or more miles away, just over

the Ipswich sand dunes. The region has been a famous rabbit and ruffed grouse hunting ground since the days when the Indians fished Crooked pond and snared the rabbits and grouse on its margin. Later came the market hunters, men who bagged their score or so of grouse a day when the days of grouse hunting were yet young in the land; when snaring was not prohibited by law, and there were enough birds to go around in spite of marketing and snaring. Now, if game is to be had for the hunter, it is necessary that more of these preserves be developed as an aid to the conservation work by the state officials having the matter in charge. Dr. Phillips' gift will be appreciated by all lovers of sportsmanship.

◆◆◆

The observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edward Everett Hale, next Monday, April 3, will include an evening meeting in Symphony hall, Boston, under the auspices of a committee representing all phases of activity in which Dr. Hale was interested through his long and busy life. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean of the Yale School of Religion, will be the speakers, presenting, respectively, their tributes to "Edward Everett Hale—Citizen and Patriot," and "Edward Everett Hale—The Christian Minister." Governor Cox will preside.

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Abraham Koshland and Julius Eisemann, are the treasurers of the fund being collected by the present Jewish relief drive in Greater Boston.

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BOSTON society is to know at last the wonders of the Infants' Hospital cabaret. This much-awaited-for performance has been holding a prominent place in the interest of Boston folk and a closely packed house will await the lifting of the curtain at the Boston Opera House this evening. The performance will not only be given tonight, but will be repeated tomorrow afternoon, so that all who desire may see it. At the latter time the receipts are to go for the benefit of the Temporary American Hospital for Children, at Rheims. Probably the keenest interest surrounds Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman's musical comedy, "Why Not?" as the center of the evening's entertainment, although the fashion show of Mrs. Codman will hold the feminine eye. Dwight Fiske, who has composed some of the music for "Why Not?" is a Boston composer at present residing in New York. Zez Confrey, pianist of the Paul Whitman orchestra, also has written one of the numbers, while Robert Ware has written the song, "Why Not?" which is the "hit" of the show and will soon be on sale. Eugene Ford, assistant stage manager of Fred Stone, has planned all of the dances except the "Moonbeam Dance." The food which will be sold in the lounge between the acts, will be served under the direction of Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Woodard, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. George Putnam and Machesa di Ruffano Ferrante. Mrs. Hugh Scott and Mrs. George Swift will have charge of the flowers and cigarettes. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and a group of young women will direct the cabaret part of the entertainment.

The Saturday matinee is being sponsored by the group so much interested in the Rheims hospital and headed by: Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Henry H. Fay and Mrs. William Bacon.

Mrs. Guy Lowell of Chestnut pl., Brookline, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, of Heath st., and Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., of Warren st., were among the patronesses for the reception held by the Boston Society of Architects and the Boston Architectural club, last week, in connection with the opening of the annual joint exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, were in New York recently for a short stay. While in the city they were guests at the St. Regis.

FOR the South Boston chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World war—otherwise known as the "D. A. V. W. W's"—there is to be a supper dance at the Copley-Plaza, Monday night, April 24. A long list of patronesses prominent in the social life of the city already speaks for its success. Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Joseph V. Fay, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Charles N. Greenough, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Fidele Koenig, Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr., Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Geo. von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. Franz E. Zerrahn, Mrs. H. F. Putnam, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. James A. Parker and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman.

"Alice in Wonderland," a moving picture entertainment for the benefit of Boston Girl Scouts, is to be given at the Exeter Street theatre tomorrow (Saturday) morning, April 1, at 10.30 o'clock. This entertainment will mark the beginning of a campaign for funds for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Boston, and the patronesses interested in its success are Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. Lavinia H. Newell, Mrs. Julius Eisemann, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Miss Katherine E. Russell and Mrs. James M. Newell. Other forthcoming events are the bridge party to be given at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Rollins, 481 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, this afternoon, March 31, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, and the "Trash and Treasure" sale at Horticultural hall, next week, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Many of the matrons and girls interested in the "Alice in Wonderland" show are also active in promoting the success of the two affairs for the state organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood and Miss Rosalind Wood have been spending some time at The Homestead, Hot Springs Va., breaking their journey north from Palm Beach. Mr. Wood has entirely recovered from the slight indisposition that made a vacation necessary. The Woods' summer home is "Woodstock," Pride's Crossing.

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"NOW AND THEN," the Vincent club musical play, which it will present at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, the last week in April, is rapidly shaping itself into an artistic success at the rehearsals that are being held at the Copley-Plaza. Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday, April 17, at Herrick's and at the Plymouth theatre office in the Little building. In addition to the dances which the Braggiotti sisters and the Hoar sisters (Mrs. Reginald C. Foster and Miss Louisa Hoar) will give, Miss Mary Sigourney will perform a solo dance in the second act. Among the group dances is a caddie dance, by Miss Lydia Bullard, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Mary Hallowell, Miss Dorothy Bremer, Miss Ruth Lyons and Miss Mabel Bremer. Another group will perform a balloon dance, and those taking part in it are Mrs. F. W. Busk, Miss Eleanor Sutton, Miss Katherine Coolidge, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Marion Fenno and Miss Margaret Houghton. The girls who will sing in the chorus are: Mrs. H. O. Apthorp, Miss Sarah Apthorp, Miss Eleanor Batchelder, Miss Madeleine Beals, Miss Isabel Boardman, Miss Mary Chute, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Jennie Dupee, Miss Ruth Graves, Miss Ellen Greenough, Miss Mary Hallowell, Miss Eleanor Musgrave, Miss Alice Onderdonk, Miss Barbara Register, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Edith Sturgis, Miss Leonora Trafford, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Nancy Wheelwright and Miss Theresa Winsor.

Mr. Mansbridge, who is a member of the Royal Commission on the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and is also chairman of the World Association for Adult Education, spoke on: "Summer Schools for Women Workers in England. Serving on the New England committee is noted: Mrs. Robert Wolcott, of the North Shore folk. Carl Dreyfus is one of those serving on the advisory committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katherine Crosby), who returned from their wedding journey on the latest trip of the *Baltic*, are now in Washington, where Mr. Choate is continuing his work in the field of journalism. Mrs. Choate, since her return, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby, at their Beacon st., Boston, residence, but joined Mr. Choate last Friday. The Choate-Crosby wedding, which took place at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, last October, is still a brilliant memory in the world of Boston society. The wedding journey was largely spent in travels in Egypt.

Frederick R. Sears, Jr., of Beacon st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, has returned to Palm Beach from the West Indies, where he has been studying wild bird life.

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Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno gave the use of her home, 238 Beacon st., Boston, for a lecture by Albert Mansbridge, Hon. M. A., Monday afternoon, at 4.30 o'clock, for the benefit of the summer school for women workers in the industry, at Bryn Mawr. The lecture was under the auspices of the New England committee.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer was one of those in the receiving line in the second of the series of dances given under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory club, in the club room at the Copley theatre, last night. The dances are a part of the campaign for raising funds for a permanent repertory theatre for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard, of Ipswich and Boston, and Miss Florence Emerson, of Magnolia and Wellesley Hills, have left Palm Beach for the north, stopping en-route at St. Augustine. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Barnard expect to come directly to their Ipswich place.

An engagement of interest is that announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike, of 337 Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Thorndike, to Bentley W. Warren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley W. Warren of 185 Beacon and Williamstown. Miss Thorndike is the treasurer of the 1919 Sewing circle, a member of the Vincent club and of the Junior league, and is a graduate of a Boston private school. Mr. Warren is a graduate of Williams college, class of 1921, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and is at present a student at the Harvard Law school. A tea, last Saturday afternoon, at the Thorndike residence was made the occasion for formally announcing the engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

The last of the series of dances given by the First Corps of Cadets, in the Cadet armory, Boston, was an event of last evening. The series has been popular and has signified the resumption of a plan in use for years before the late war.

Tomorrow, the first of April, "Little Women" is to be produced in Jordan hall by the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic club of Greater Boston. Mrs. John Pratt Alcott, wife of Miss Louisa M. Alcott's nephew, heads the list of patronesses. Others of the list include Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Robert Cushman and Mrs. Renton Whidden, all of the North Shore summer colony.

Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Boston, has been among those recently stopping at the Hot Springs of Virginia.

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THE advancement of William Phillips, present United States minister to the Netherlands, to the position as under secretary of state, comes as a welcome announcement to his numerous North Shore friends. Mr. Phillips has given years to the diplomatic service and in his efforts has been signally successful. The sending of Under Secretary Henry P. Fletcher to Belgium as ambassador gave Pres. Harding the opportunity to name Mr. Phillips to his new post in the home territory. The Phillips summer home in North Beverly, on the hillside overlooking Wenham lake, is one having a delightful vista. It has also a natural setting of forest that is extremely beautiful and unusual. The new under secretary and his family are expected to arrive in this country soon, and will probably be at their North Shore home.

“Bazaar of the Seasons” is the name applied to the affair under the auspices of the Army and Navy club, at 10 Park sq., Boston, next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5. The army and navy bands will play on the afternoon of each day, from three to six o'clock. The January table will be in charge of Mrs. Louise W. Fleming and Mrs. Henry A. Wylie; February, the Valentine table, to be presided over by Miss Andrea Parker; March table, for the sale of candy, Miss Elizabeth Leland; April, household and kitchen goods, Miss Harriet Cutler; May, fancy articles, Mrs. Barrett Wendell; June, flowers; July, cooked foods, Mrs. Gustav Lundberg; August, baby clothing, Mrs. Thomas Thacher; September, handkerchiefs and neckwear, Mrs. George Wheelwright and Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop; October, preserves and table decorations, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall and Mrs. Henry Brooks; November, bargains, Mrs. Ernest Schubert; December, toys, Mrs. Archer Ives. Luncheon and tea will be served each day under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Learned. Mrs. William A. Gaston is chairman of the bazaar. The funds realized are to be used to defray the running expenses of the club.

THIS week there comes the announcement that Herbert M. Sears has sold his Pride's Crossing estate to William J. Stober, of Boston. This property contains about forty-two acres of land with one hundred yards of shore frontage, where there is a pier and boathouse. It is among the really attractive properties of the Shore. Besides the mansion house there are greenhouses, stable, garage and gardens; also quarters for caretakers and chauffeur. The transfer was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester.

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The first of a series of morning concerts at the Copley-Plaza, in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, was given Tuesday morning. Miss Gertrude Tingley, the well known mezzo-soprano; Miss Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist, and Millicent Chapman, pianist, were the artists to present a program most pleasing and varied. Among the patrons and patronesses for the concerts are: Gov. and Mrs. Channing Cox, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, Mrs. Francis Gardner Curtis, Mrs. John W. Carter, Mrs. Nicholas Richardson, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Jr., Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Bernard W. Trafford, Mrs. Alden Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Melville M. Bigelow, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Miss Ida M. Mason, Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Mrs. Franklin D. Putnam, and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor.

Those same distinguished artists who made the musicale given at Miss Rose Dexter's such a brilliant social success are again to give their services for another concert, this at the residence of Miss Fanny F. Mason, 211 Commonwealth ave., Boston, the evening of Thursday, April 6. This time the event is to aid the Radcliffe endowment fund and the contributors are Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Alex Lynde Cochrane and Mrs. Bayard Warren as the singers; Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, the violinist; Alexander Steinert, the pianist. Mrs. Fiske Warren will give a group of her irresistibly humorous recitations, for which she has won such fame. A new feature will be added in the introduction of jigs and reels, danced to the arrangement of a genuine Irish hornpipe player, a performance as characteristic as it is amusing. The patronesses include: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. G. R. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Mrs. William S. Fitz, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. J. C. Gray, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Miss E. F. Mason, Miss F. P. Mason, Mrs. R. B. Merri-man, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. R. S. Warner, and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell.

Charles H. Gibson will give a reception to the members of the Boston Authors' club and their guests, at the next meeting of the club this afternoon, March 31, from four to six o'clock at his home 137 Beacon st.

Isaac R. Thomas, of Boston and Ipswich, is one of the recent arrivals in Bermuda, where he is stopping at the Princess Hotel, in Hamilton.

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NEW YORK society awaits with interest the first performance of "The Idiot" the play adapted by John Cowper Powys from the novel by Dostoyevsky. The play will be presented at the Republic theatre on the afternoon of Friday, April 7, for the benefit of the Babies' Welfare association. Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth is managing the affair, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Battie, chairman of the finance committee of the association. Miss Estelle Winwood, Miss Margaret Mower and Reginald Pole will take part. The ushers will be volunteers from the Junior league.

A navy ball is to be held, Tuesday, April 18, at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, for the benefit of the National Navy club. Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss is a member of the committee in charge.

For the benefit of the Dug Out and Veterans' Camp association, a group of New York's young society people will give a musical comedy, "Zero," of which the score has been composed by Mrs. N. Hamilton Dalton, the former Kathleen Beresford Picard. Miss Ada Heinze will have the principal role in the production, which is to be given Easter week in one of the Broadway theatres. Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss is one of the patronesses.

The Rainbow ball to be held at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, this evening, has been awaited as one of the particularly good things of the week. This ball is being given for a very worthy cause, the care of little cripples in the vast city, and society has been encouraging the girls who are working for its success. There has been a large demand for tickets.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire and Miss Lila Lancashire, of 7 East Seventy-fifth st., New York, are in West Virginia to stay at the White Sulphur Springs over Easter. The Lancashires are of the North Shore enthusiasts who generally stay for a long season. "Graftonwood," their Manchester estate, and "Grafton Farm," in So. Essex, are both among the attractive places in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York and Pride's Crossing, gave a dance for their daughter, Miss Joan Whitney, and for John Hay Whitney, last Saturday night.

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NEW YORK is Mecca in small-boy-and-girl-land, for the circus, that wonderful opener of the springtide, is on. With blare of band and jangle of spangles the "greatest show on earth" opened at Madison Square Garden, last Saturday. Of course all the younger folk of the big city and its environs are anxious to see the performance,—and thousands of older folk will enjoy it, too.

Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d, is noted as one of the patronesses of the Prismatic ball of the Society of Independent Artists, held at the Waldorf, New York, last Friday night.

The members of the Spence School alumnæ held a drive all over the country, Tuesday, for the purpose of raising money to supplement the amount realized from the performance of "En Casserole," presented at the Plaza hotel recently by the alumnæ. The entire sum raised will be used to carry on the charity work for poor babies.

A change is announced by those in charge of the "Sunrise Ball." This much looked-forward-to event is to be given in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel, New York, Thursday night, April 20, instead of Friday night, April 21, as originally stated. The affair is for the purpose of raising funds for establishing the first "Help-Men-to-Help-Themselves" station in New York. The purpose of the organization, which bears the temporary name of "Sunrise Club," is to raise the morale of unemployed men permanently; not just to afford temporary relief. Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky is one of the patronesses of the ball.

Mrs. James H. Proctor entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, at the St. Regis, New York. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riker and W. F. Ward.

In an interesting debate, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell championed the old-time "coming out," with its balls, dinners and frivolity. The subject was: "Coming Out Shall Be Abolished," and the debate was between the Junior league team of New York, for the affirmative, against the Colony club team of New York, which held that "coming out" was the necessary way to start a girl on her life career. Mrs. Bell, who was Miss Marian Crafts, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crafts, of Boston, defended the ancient custom with spirited arguments against the able logic of her opponents, but the yeas won and the Junior league team was the victor. A well-written article in the first number of the *Younger Set*, issued in March, which has supplanted *The Debutante*, sets forth the debate and shows the pros and cons of the argument. The *Younger Set*, by the way, contains much in its columns to commend it, and deserves a place on the library table in the homes of those in society to whom it makes its appeal.

The Stamford Yacht club is to be represented in the six-footer elimination trials off Oyster Bay, next August. A syndicate has been formed among the members of the club, said to number 120 subscribers, to finance the building and racing of the yacht. The yacht is to be designed by John G. Alden, and probably will be built at one of the local yards.

No man in this world ever rightfully gets more than he gives.—ADAMS.

WASHINGTON is this week the center of automobile interest, for there the annual show is drawing thousands daily. The exhibit, which is claimed to compare favorably with those of New York and Chicago, is housed in Convention hall, L st., and is under the auspices of the Washington Automobile Trade association.

Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur, formerly Louise Cromwell Brooks, are back again at West Point, where Gen. MacArthur is superintendent. They will remain at the Point until July 1. Last Friday evening the MacArthurs were of the party entertained at dinner by Gen. Pershing, previous to the army dance.

The bridge party held in the Wordman Park hotel under the auspices of the Animal Rescue league, Washington, Wednesday, was one of the largely patronized events of the week. Prominent in the list of those who either had tables or otherwise assisted in making the party a success, were Mrs. Harding, Mrs. W. H. Taft, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Mrs. Marshall Field is once again in Washington after several weeks' stay in the south.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand, Saturday evening. On the following day the Tafts entertained a small party at luncheon in their home, Wyoming ave.

The chargé d'affaires of Siam, Phra Sanpakitch, entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, when his guests were William Potter, former United States minister to Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wear, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of New York, who are his house guests; Roland S. Morris, former United States ambassador to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray, Miss Alys Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis.

A distinguished group to be entertained, Sunday, by Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, at her Washington home, included: the ambassador of Spain and Senora de Riano, the ambassador of Chile and Senora de Mathieu, the counselor of the Spanish embassy, Senor de Cardenas; the counselor of the Russian embassy and Mme. de Bach, the second secretary of the Spanish embassy, Senor Amoeda; the honorary counselor of the Polish legation, Prince Radziwill; Mme. Hauge, Miss Lefevre, Miss Alwina Bohlen and Mr. Henry May. Mrs. Minot will entertain at dinner next Monday evening, April 3.

"TRULY the President and Mrs. Harding are the hosts of the nation," says Sallie V. Pickett in the *Washington Star*, "for in their absence from the capital all entertaining, no matter how brilliant, lacks the proper executive flavor. While there has been but little social activity in the White House since their return from Florida, the social temperature has risen perceptibly and Easter entertainments, while still in embryo, are forming favorably. The presence of the President and Mrs. Harding at the theatre last week, Thursday night, Mrs. Harding's visit to the Senate gallery last Friday, and her various little at homes, like that of Saturday afternoon, all give life a keener interest in the Chief Executive and the first lady of the land. Closely following Easter Monday, and continuing until the Hardings' departure for Alaska, the White House will present an unusually interesting program, with the Army and Navy reception on Wednesday, April 19—for which the chosen guests have cherished their invitations and entrance cards since February 23, when the event was postponed on account of the Roma disaster—of by far the greatest importance."

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall gave one of the recent dinners at the Montgomery Country club, Washington, when they had among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair and a number of the young friends of their daughter, Miss Camilla Sewall.

Mrs. Jesse A. Koshland, of Boston and Manchester, is a spring guest in Washington. Last week, Mrs. Koshland entertained at dinner at the New Willard for Representative and Mrs. Julius Kahn, of California.

CHICAGO.—Patrons and patronesses of prominence are noted for the series of three conferences on: "For the Intrepid Woman Who Will Decorate," to be given by Paul Chalfin for the benefit of the Vassar salary endowment fund. The conferences will be held in Chicago residences, the first one taking place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. George Snow Isham, when "Obstacles in the Way of Decoration" was the subject. Among the folk interested are Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. John V. Farwell, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift and many others.

The Lenten lectures are closing. Many prominent homes have been opened for these affairs for the past month. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick opened her Lake Shore drive residence, Tuesday morning, for one,—a Lenten lecture recital to benefit the David Bispham Memorial fund. Noted members of the clergy and well known lecturers have spoken at all of these events.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson, of Astor st., Chicago, are to spend the spring and early summer at "Rock Lawn," the estate near the Lenox Golf club, Lenox, in the Berkshires, which they have purchased of Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamin. They expect to go abroad for July and August.

Miss Anne Morgan, well known in Shore circles where she has prominent connections, is on from New York at Chicago. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, of Lake Shore drive, gave a luncheon for Miss Morgan this Tuesday.

In its recent report the Massachusetts Golf association ranking committee has made at least eighteen golfers eligible for the national amateur championship tournament, which will be played at The Country club, next fall. Other players of the district may be added to the list, if their performances in the spring and early-summer tournaments warrant it. The list follows: Scratch—Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford. Two strokes—Fred J. Wright, Jr. Three strokes—Rodney W. Brown, William C. Chick, Ray R. Gorton, Francis S. Newton, Parker W. Whittemore. Four strokes—B. W. Estabrook, Thomas M. Claflin, Roger H. Hovey, Parker W. Schofield, Walter H. Cady, Chris. J. Dunphy, George F. Aulbach, A. Perley Chase, W. S. Mcphail and Larry Paton.

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Vacuum tins
of 50 - 45c

"They Satisfy"

YACHTSMEN have expressed interest in the fact there will be "P" boat racing at Marblehead, next summer. This is assured by the announcement that the *Olympian*, owned by George McQuesten, will be in commission for the season of 1922. She was the *Hayseed V's* competitor last season, and will be again this summer. After the close of the 1921 racing, and for the greater part of the winter there seemed small chance of there being racing of the 31-raters at the North Shore in 1922. It was not expected that the *Olympian* would again come out for racing against the *Hayseed V*, and John J. Martin, owner of the *Wasaka II*, had refused to place his racer in commission under the present limitations for the height of jib-headed mainsail rigs. Recently, George McQuesten notified Herbert L. Bowden, owner of the *Hayseed V*, that he would have the *Olympian* reconditioned for this season, including a new suit of sails and a thorough overhauling of rig and rigging. This is good news to the yachtsmen of Marblehead, as for many seasons past the 31-raters have been the leading class. Thus the Sir Thomas J. Lipton Class P trophy, held by the Corinthian Yacht club, will be raced for, at least for one more season. This present trophy, which replaced the cup won by Allen C. Jones' *Nutmeg III* in 1916, was first up for competition in 1919. That year it was won by Herbert L. Bowden's *Hayseed V*, and the following season by John J. Martin's *Wasaka II*. Last summer the *Hayseed V*, the second of Herbert L. Bowden's 31-raters, easily captured the class champion-

ship and the 1922 leg for the trophy. Thus, with two championships in towards the cup, Mr. Bowden has only to win the competition of the class in 1922 to become the permanent owner of the handsome trophy.

On the Pacific Coast the three "R" sloops building from designs of Boston and New York yacht designers are expected soon to be in commission. These racers are being built for a syndicate of the San Francisco Yacht club, a syndicate of the Corinthian Yacht club, of San Francisco, and for Frank Stone, a member of the Corinthian Yacht club. The first mentioned club's craft is from the designs of John G. Alden, and has been named *Francesca*, by Peter B. Kyne, noted author.

Genial sunshine, Sunday, hatched out a lot of yachts, but Capt. Gordon C. Prince, commanding the good ship *Christopher Columbus*, was about the only one who trimmed a sheet. His little Friendship, Me., sloop, was launched in Salem, last week, Wednesday, the vernal equinox, so that Sunday he turned up in Marblehead harbor with "first afloat" championship flag flying from the mast head. Capt. Prince, who gained his A.B. some years ago, is planning a strenuous season with the "C.C.," as he calls his boat, including the cruise of the Eastern Yacht club during which it is expected that he will repeat some of the nautical exploits that he learned from the Moors in Tangiers, and with which he delighted club members in Boothbay Harbor last summer.

PALM BEACH.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, who has been spending the season at his villa, "El Salona," expects to remain here until about April 15, when he will return to New York. Mrs. Henry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, James Hyde and Philip Sears, Jr., who have been spending some time as Mr. Vanderbilt's guests, returned to New York last week.

Miss Constance Endicott Peabody will remain in Palm Beach until late in April with her mother, Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod and Mr. Tod, before going to Pride's Crossing to spend the late spring at "Parramatta." The family will go to Scotland for the summer. The Tods entertained at tea at the Cocanut grove last week Wednesday, in honor of Miss Peabody. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of Hamilton, also entertained there the same day.

While the height of the season at Palm Beach has passed, and many who came down for just that have returned north, there is yet another month of the Palm Beach season. Perhaps the most delightful weather of the whole year obtains during late March and through April. Those having cottages never fail to remain through this delightful period, unless called north on business. The Royal Poinciana closed last week Thursday, and the concluding tea dance of the season at the Cocanut grove took place the day previous, when many farewell parties were given. The Palm room concluded a gay season, Saturday evening, when Broadway Jones' sextette gave a jolly entertainment.

Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, of Ipswich, is still at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for his health. Mr. Smith is with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, of Bernardsville, N. J.

THE exhibition of the handicrafts of "ye olden days," which is planned as an unusual feature at the Wenham Tea House, next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is expected to be the finest of the sort ever held in that attractive section of the North Shore. Members of the committee have been active in searching out exhibits of interest, and have a varied array. Of course some of the old-time hair rings and hair necklaces will claim attention, as will the larger articles. Of the samplers, one dates back to 1808; other bits of work also date back many years. A knitted bed spread will occupy a place of honor, as will also some hand-made blankets. Tea is to be served by hostesses gowned in both the old-fashioned manner, and, for contrast, by those in the present mode. On each of the three afternoons the exhibition is to be open from 3 until 6 o'clock. Those in charge are urgent in their cordial desire that everyone may take the opportunity offered to see some of the work of those of a former generation who lived in the Wenham district.

Mr. and Mrs. Aimée G. Michaud, of Salem and Devereux, motored over to Wenham to enjoy the usual Thursday dinner, at Wenham Tea House, last night.

MARBLEHEAD NECK is preparing for a notable season. Already some of the estates are being opened, and many others are being placed in readiness for the coming of their occupants.

This year special preparations are being made for the owner on the Bowden place, "Sky High."

John M. Ward, of Newbury st., Boston, has opened his home, Ocean ave., thus being among the first to come out from town for the season.

The W. M. Westons, of Cambridge, motored out to "Surf Rocks," their Marblehead Neck place, recently. "Surf Rocks" was the only place at the Neck to suffer from the winter's winds. Unfortunately, one of the storms damaged the piazza roof.

BROOKLINE was represented in the Johanna Aspinwall chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution day, at the Children's Hospital, Boston, Monday. Mrs. Jesse S. Wiley, Mrs. Robert C. Morse, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. William E. Ladd, and Miss Lucia Wheatland were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, of Colchester st., Longwood, are spending the late winter and early spring in California.

The motion picture program for children, at the Exeter st., theatre, Boston, last Saturday morning, had several Brookline ladies on the list of patronesses. Among them were Mrs. Chandler Hovey, of Lawrence rd., and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, of Mason terrace. The pictures were shown under the direction of Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook.

DETROITERS are looking forward to the Paisley Market, which was inaugurated three years ago. The affair will open Saturday, April 8, from 2 until 5 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Elliot G. Stevenson, East Grand River boul. Everything attractive for Easter gifts and wedding show-ers will be on sale. Many beautiful bags made from the handwoven homespuns purchased at Asheville, N. C., and handsome novelties in the new mercerized cottons from the Tryon, N. C., hand looms will be among the articles displayed. The market is under the auspices of the Detroit Student Loan Fund society, and is conducted for the purpose of financing young men and women who need assistance in preparing for the medical profession.

Mrs. F. F. Palms and Miss Marie Louise Palms will return to Detroit, from New Orleans, early in April. Mrs. Palms' sister, Miss Lucy Martin, will accompany her and be her guest for several months.

Miss Elizabeth Fraser, of Detroit, is one of the many college girls who have chosen the North Shore as the spot to spend their spring vacation. Miss Fraser is at Pigeon Cove.

In honor of Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, who recently returned from a year's stay abroad, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of Detroit, entertained at dinner last week Thursday evening, later taking her guests to the symphony concert.

THE OCEANSIDE, Marblehead Neck, is always among the first of the North Shore hotels to throw open its doors for the season. It will begin its fifteenth season's business tomorrow, April 1. The proprietor, A. H. Lane, has for some time been supervising the extensive improvements which have been going on at this popular spot. Mr. Lane feels that the season of 1922 is to be one of unusual activity. As usual, special attention is to be given motor parties, and real shore dinners, chicken dinners, etc., may always be secured by transient guests.

Yesterday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., the 32nd exhibition of the Boston Society of Watercolor Painters was open for a private view, at the galleries of the Boston Art club. Twenty-two members of the club, and ten invited contributors are represented in the collection. Among the invited contributors are Eben F. Comins and Lester G. Hornby of the North Shore's summer art colony. Among the members showing are Messrs. Allen, Benson, Button, Cutler, Dunbar, Dwiggin, Gallagher, Garrett, Goodwin, Goss, Hallowell, Hopkinson, Kronberg, Murphy, Peirce, Pepper, Philbrick, Richart, Schmitt, J. L. Smith, Spiers, Stevens, Warren, White and Woodward.

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THE BEVERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY has housed its treasures in a historical and attractive building on Cabot Street. Many years ago the enterprising owners sought to beautify the brickwork and they applied a coat of paint that has been covered at other times since. The effect has always been far from pleasing, for the old building has good lines and has always shown the possibilities which are now being realized. Workmen have been using a sand blast on the paint and the structure will soon stand out on Cabot street in new and improved condition. The painters will complete the work, new blinds will be hung and the building will be an ornament to the city. The new work is the result of the planning of Miss Katherine P. Loring, the energetic president of the organization, and of the co-operation of the faithful board. Within the building are many treasures that are priceless. It is fortunate that this famous old North Shore municipality has a society which recognizes the worth of the heirlooms of the past and one that is making an effort to preserve them for the generations which are to come. The collections have been made gradually and now the society has a collection of which any community might well be proud. It is a pity that many of the North Shore villages and cities have not followed the same principles, as there are communities that have the beginnings of an historical collection. It is unfortunately true, also, that the treasures are not having the good care which this organization in Beverly is giving the historical papers and materials that have been gathered.

LEAD A BOY IN THE WAY HE SHOULD Go and by and by he will be leading another, perhaps a score, along the same path.

SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE has won the victory in the Senate that was expected. The "irreconcilables" made a final attack, but were unable to withstand the pressure of public opinion and the power of the Republican party, which was committed by the Four-Pact Treaty by the initiative of the head of the party, President Harding. The unanimity of the support which the plans have gained in the Senate, show, beyond the possibility of any doubt, that there are no dangers in the new treaty obligations which the nation has undertaken. Senator Lodge has achieved another parliamentary success that will be a credit to him. The initiative of President Harding made the conference of the nations possible. The skill and diplomatic ability of Secretary Hughes were contributory factors in the success of the American program in the conference. To the senior Senator from Massachusetts must go the honor of steering the course through treacherous waters. The Senate has followed willingly, because the leadership has been tactful, wise and determined. The issues at stake were large. For the support of the conference to have been withheld by the Senate would have been most unfortunate. It would have been a treacherous piece of political chicanery if the opposition could have been short-sighted enough to have blocked the plans successfully for internal political reasons. Such methods are not impossible within a republic. There were dangers of defeat in the Senate that have never been minimized. Senator Lodge won his case and justly deserves the honor which his leadership has brought to him.

CO-OPERATION, the ability to get down to things as they are, to face them squarely, and then to work upwards for the betterment of the whole, is, and must always be, the only sound basis for a healthy and true development. The main function of any organized society is to preserve the organization and to care for the individual rights of members within the group. These functions must be exercised, whether it be in the family, in the community, or in the larger organization,—the nation. There are conflicting interests everywhere. In the family there must be compromises, restraints, self denials and the consideration of the welfare of others. Selfishness means havoc to family life where mutual help means salvation. The conditions apply as well in the larger units of community life. In a community where everyone lives for himself and himself alone, there will inevitably be chaotic conditions. Restraints must necessarily be exercised and the spirit of service used at every possible opportunity. Thus the spirit which exists within the family reaches out towards the nation,—a larger area covering many families and communities. What will ruin the smaller groups which compose the nation, will inevitably ruin the country as a whole. One of the most acute of our national problems is that of labor. Here again we see conflict of interests. The responsibilities of each party have never been simple. The interests of both labor and capital are so intertwined that what affects the one or the other favorably or unfavorably is certain to affect the other in a similar manner. The only key that will unlock the door of opportunity to both is co-operation and unselfish effort to promote the interests of each. One thing must remain as a universal truth: that success will come to both labor and capital only as there are compromises and honorable efforts towards a mutual understanding. One of the hopeful signs of the times is that advanced leaders among labor men are taking that very position. They are being met by younger leaders of the business world. When they have met on a common ground and the conflicts of opinion are justly stated and honorably faced, and arbitration, not strikes, used as the method of obtaining terms, peace will be assured and progress will be made. Labor is entitled to a fair share of profit. Capital is entitled to just returns for capital invested, experimental work in establishing the industry, and in finding markets. The adjustment of any particular problem presents a serious task for diplomatic spirits, but the principles are plain,—whether the problem is one of the home and family, the community, or of the nation.

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES for our courts presents many advantages. Some states believe in the method and have achieved good results. The argument that the people have a right in a democracy to select their own judges and rulers is refutable. The present method of appointing the judges has proven successful in Massachusetts. The Governors have always been men of integrity and ability and with high purposes, who have sought, uniformly, to meet the needs of every department of the judiciary in an honorable manner. The Governor has access to the rules and customs of the courts needing justices. Time and again men have been drafted for the service and placed upon the bench. That method of selection dignifies the office and honors the man. More often it is possible for one man, the Governor, to select a worthy man, than it is possible for the electorate to weigh the respective worths of a skillful politician and the capable jurist. In an open fight for the positions on the bench of the State of Massachusetts the politicians would win and the trained jurists would be deterred from entering the field of contest or would be whipped after they had entered it. Once placed in a judicial office a politician is subject to many unwholesome influences. Even if he be a man of scrupulous care he will be handi-

capped in making decisions because of the consciousness that he must always have of the day of reckoning that is coming—the day of reelection! No judge should be forced to administer justice against such odds. The Massachusetts way is democratic. The Governor elects and the appointees are not servile to him; changes take place too often in public office for that. The people are best served by the present policy.

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS has been arraigned quite severely during the last five years because of financial wrongs which have been committed within the state. The Ponzi affair and the difficulties with Boston trust companies are cases in point. The very fact that ultimately there was an energetic uprooting of these wrongs shows a fundamentally strong and healthy moral atmosphere quite antagonistic to this form of enterprise. Chicanery and fraud may prosper for a little, but they cannot long endure the test of public opinion in this state. The innocent have suffered severely during the operations of the disreputable financial operators both in gambling schemes, and in the improperly conducted banking firms. Massachusetts has always been a leader in the operation of secure banking institutions, and this very soundness and integrity has made it possible for the unscrupulous to wage their crooked campaigns. A thorough house-cleaning has now been made. The culprits have been apprehended and investors are being protected as they have never been protected before. The wave of prosecutions is a testimony to the basic integrity of our banking institutions and a revelation of Massachusetts' determination that her financial corporations shall serve the public honorably and well.

WHAT WAR IS BETWEEN NATIONS the strike is between classes of people. There are few people, now, who support the sinister propaganda of a certain nation, that war is a necessary and a valuable agency in the development of society. Although there are good results which accrue from war, these are offset by the evils and horrors which accompany them. A strike is a form of war, and war is a relic of barbarism. The civilized warfares of the present hour cannot be defended. Nor can the present generation pride itself upon its advancement and progress. Civilization has been harmed by wars always; progress has been made in spite of it. Strikes have in the past caused gains for the oppressed; concessions have been won; insistence has yielded the fruits of terrific endeavor. Despite all that has been gained the cost of strikes in the past has been too great. The economic cost is a small item compared with the direct results of animosities, hatreds and prejudices. As the days go by, the same archaic weapons of "close-outs" and "walk-outs" will be endured until a generation of young men have been trained to see the follies of armed disputes and commercial wars,—strikes. If the great ends achieved by the Four Powers can be amicably adjusted by arbitration and compromise, it does not seem impracticable to hope that a day will come when the "strike" and the "lock-out" will be as inefficacious a method of settling disputes as a blunderbuss is now as a weapon of defence.

THE PRESENT GENERATION is too near to the war to appreciate all that was gained by the services of the men that fought. It is still too early to appraise all the results of the strife at their true value. One gain that has been made, is undeniable, that the world has effectually learned the lesson, for one generation at least, of the folly of war as a means of settling difficulties between nations. The lesson has been learned so effectually that nations have made marked reductions in the number of men under arms. Germany has been obliged to reduce the number of armed men because of the treaty made at the end of the war. The

stipulations are being carried out carefully; the nations of Europe do not intend to be caught in another debacle because of the uncurbed ambitions of Germany. The United States has the smallest standing army it has had in years. The compelling forces which made it obligatory for Germany to limit its forces has made it possible for Great Britain to reduce her armies. France still has a large army because the French people have not yet overcome the fear which Germany thrust upon them. Yet by the operation of a very simple economic law it is inevitable that within a few years France will be able to limit her forces also. The Four-Power Pact has made it possible to reduce armaments and set in operation another set of influences that will tend to limit the armies of the world. Surely, then, beginnings of an era of peace have come.

THERE IS ONLY ONE CANDIDATE who should win the Republican nomination for Governor and that candidate is the present incumbent of the position. Governor Cox is a man of the people. He has won the position by virtue of a long and honorable service in the Commonwealth. The policy of promoting the Lieutenant Governor has always proven wise, for the Governor when he enters the office is then familiar with the work to be done. That another candidate will enter the field to contest the nomination this year is unfortunate. The contestant has won an enviable name which his good fortune and ability have made possible. He has succeeded as the Attorney General; he has fulfilled the obligations which his office has entailed. The experience which he has received is valuable and particularly valuable in the place where he now serves. Governor Cox, however, is entitled to the renomination and it should be uncontested. The State of Massachusetts has trained him. He has achieved success and it would be folly to displace a trained and successful executive because another aspirant has succeeded in another field. Allen should stay where he can serve the State best, in the office of Attorney General, and when the time comes, enter the contest for Lieutenant Governor and seek the promotion in the accepted way in Massachusetts. No one will minimize the good work done by Allen, but is his spectacular opportunity comparable with the long and efficient service of Governor Cox?

PROFESSOR GEORGE HERBERT PALMER has just observed the eightieth anniversary of his birth and is enjoying good health for a young-old man of his years. He wears them well. His genial nature, his penetrating mind, his love of life, letters and philosophy have kept him young. He has served in the University at Cambridge many years as Alford Professor of natural religion and moral philosophy. He has a wholesome view of life. His ethical views teem with optimism, good cheer and poise. No one can read his volumes on ethics and mental philosophy without feeling that his vision of life is inspired by the heart of human sympathy. He has a keen mind that can follow accurately the intellectual acumen of others. He has an interpretive mind. When he has weighed philosophical opinions and ideals in the balance, one knows that his purpose is to inspire one to feel that "out of the heart are the issues of life." He is himself a living example of the hopeful, cheerful and determined righteous policy which his written works would reveal. His lecture room work has attracted men from all over the world. Students have sought his courses as preparations for life work. Professors, on leaves of absence, have been refreshed by post-graduate work in his department. He is living a life of wide influence and increasing power. Who can measure the influence of a good man's life? Harvard is not an institution, it is a spirit. It is such men as Eliot, Holmes and Lowell, and Palmer that have made that spirit!

HE WHO REAPS IN SOCIAL BETTERMENTS must pay in taxes.

Breezy Briefs

Have you counted the days until the official opening of the baseball season?

If there are to be blocs in Congress, it is not at all surprising that there should be bloc(k) heads.

A few warm days help mere man to wonder why he should wait until the middle of May before donning his new straw chapeau.

A Yale professor asks his students to study matrimony as a part of their college course. He realizes the value of obtaining information before rather than after plunging into the matrimonial sea.

In becoming a bee hive of industry, New England has lost much of her independence, and a coal strike would be especially costly for us in this section. "Back to the farm" would help us in attaining a measure of independence as regards food products.

"The Church can render no higher service at this time than to put forth its utmost influence in behalf of the land," President Harding declared in an address delivered the past week. Public and private disregard of the law must be checked if we would avoid paying the penalty for such disrespect to law and order.

Movie producers are soon to film the combat of David and Goliath on its original ground. With a usual disregard to historical accuracy the promoters have introduced a love scene immediately after the fight. Scenarios must carry a "heart interest" appeal and if the facts do not contain this, the producers are not at all slow in providing for the omission.

Springfield Union: "By the aid of the telesterograph, it is said, fingerprints can be transmitted by wire to distant points in a few minutes' time. The invention is expected to be of marked advantage in the prompt detection of criminals. In a short time it may be possible for a woman to sit in her boudoir and select her spring hat from a milliner's in another street, or another city; and a prohibition agent may be enabled to test the alcoholic percentage of drinks dispensed in distant resorts,—for the wonders of wire and wireless inventions seems endless."

Down in Atlanta, Henry Ford was nearly run down by a vehicle said to be an automobile. Probably the affectionate thing recognized its progenitor.

If it is true that all great men and leaders in their professions, have guiding mottoes for success, may we suggest the following for Babe Ruth: "Swat the fly!"

Thousands of people were more interested in the meeting between Judge Landis and Babe Ruth, in New Orleans, than they were in news of the Genoa conference.

With spring really here at last after the months of winter, the call of the North Shore is becoming more and more inviting. All nature is awakening to a renewal of life, and again the North Shore beckons.

Ford shortens the week of his employees, but does not cut the pay. This is quite the opposite from the usual procedure and could not be expected from anyone else. It is doubtless true, however, that Henry can do this at a profit and thus continue successfully in business.

The Senate has consented to the ratification of the Four-power treaty. All along, we have been thinking that they would,—and, by the way, what happened to the plan to "punish" Senator Lodge for his activity in killing American participation in the League of Nations?

The House overwhelmingly voted for the bonus bill. What will be the fate of the bill in the Senate? From a political standpoint the Republican party is "up against it." If the Republicans do not pass the measure the Democrats will appeal to the soldier vote with a promise of granting the bonus. On the other hand if the G. O. P. passes the bonus, their opponents will assail them for burdening the country with so heavy a tax.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and it is interesting to read that a worthless check for nearly \$300, drawn on the defunct Denver State Bank and signed by the words: "O What Luck," was accepted in Kansas City, Mo., March 3, in payment for an auto. The check passed through the clearing house banks of that city and about three weeks later was discovered to be worthless. As the signer of the check might say: "O What Luck!"

Immense cargoes of Egyptian onions are on the way to Boston, from which it is to be inferred that the famous baked bean needs seasoning, and perhaps is to have a rival.

Judge Landis paid the American Legion an especially fine compliment when he said: "It is the only thing in the world I ever wanted to join, and the one thing I cannot join."

Mr. Plesiosaurus, aged some ten million years or more, may be only a glyptodon, age 1,000,000. What a relief to discover that someone may have made a mistake in the matter.

As the time for the primary elections draws nearer, Congress is growing restless. The members are quick to realize that political fences are ever in need of repair, and they are anxious to be at home among their constituents.

Massachusetts people who own property in New Hampshire are studying with considerable interest the proposal for a re-appraisal and new valuation of all property in the Granite State. Does anyone imagine that this will result in a substantial decrease in taxes?

One infallible sign of spring is the national distribution of free Congressional seeds. The mails have been loaded with this material lately. Such an evidence of regard and thoughtfulness is very touching, and thankless indeed would be the recipient who does not vote for the Congressman responsible for these springtime gifts.

Estimates based on the March 15 instalment of income and profit taxes, indicate that the year 1922 will bring a shortage of \$200,000,000 in the revenue from these sources. Uncle Sam will not allow his bills to go unpaid; nevertheless the treasury officials must make additional levies to raise the money. Congress votes the money, but the people must supply it.

Philadelphia is trying to suppress all jokes about its alleged slowness. Yet, only a few days ago, a Philadelphian called at the White House to see Pres. Wilson and learned for the first time that W. W. didn't live there any more. If he heard any echoes that Senator Lodge was arguing for the treaty, he probably thought it was the League of Nations controversy.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Perhaps it is an admission of ignorance of literature to wonder if anyone ever wrote an essay on "getting up in the morning." Anyhow, there has been a temptation, now and again rearing its head up into mental cognizance, that something of the sort ought to be written. There are so many moods in humans as they first come to their senses in the morning! Would some people recognize their closest friends, if they could see them and hear them as they first rose from their couch? Probably not; or, if they did, sometimes the flattering opinion held concerning the friend would be sadly shattered. It's not physical appearance that is meant, it is the mental attitude. It is strange, but it is true, that many who may be known as persons of sunny disposition, are far from sunny until breakfast is served. There are those who awaken with the habitual grouch; there are those who awaken with the sureness of illness being imminent; there are those who awaken all keyed up for the day's work; there are those who are just naturally peevish, and there are others whose sunshine bursts forth as the morning sun, as they first open their eyes. Which are you? If you do not belong to the last-mentioned class, it is your own fault. You can do so, and there is no truth in a statement to the contrary. If you want to, you can show a smile and a kind word as easily in the early morning as you can in mid-afternoon. How? It's simple,—just smile, whether you want to or not; think of a few pleasant things, get your eyes well opened with a thorough dousing of cold water,—the rest is easy. It will not take many such experiments to make an impression on the unkindest of dispositions.

x—x

With no apparent connection with a previous thought roaming through the multitudinous brain-telegraph lines, the picture of one of childhood's "business efforts" popped up, a day or so ago. As clearly as though photographed, there came the picture of small-boy-and-girl delight,—the "pin store." It was in the basement of the house, with easy access from the outside. The counter was a packing case carefully covered; at the ends were uprights wrapped with paper. Between the uprights, were festoons of chains made from brilliantly tinted papers. On the counter were wonders of the paper folding art. There were hats; there were steam boats (that's what we called them); there were Jacob's lad-

ders, pocket-books, braided baskets, and a host of articles valuable in our eyes. Pins were the cash, of course, and prices varied from one pin upward. Sometimes marbles made good as cash, and now and then something "extra fine" sold for as much as one cent of Uncle Sam's specie. Are there such things as pin stores today? If not, the present-day youngster is losing one of the good opportunities for fun, as well as a method of keeping busy in spare minutes.

x—x

America, for so long unkind to her poets, has of late years awakened to a new sensibility in this art of song. To be sure, in the awakening there has been the consequent acceptance of much that is not vitally good, but that is to be expected in this land of enthusiasms. Our enthusiasms carry us far, 'tis true, but there is generally a final sifting in any of them, and from that sifting comes the best,—whether it be poetry or any other thing. New poets seem to spring up over night. They are touted here and there, and either grow on to more real powers, or are soon forgotten. Now and then there appears among such writers, one with a purpose. Another has just joined this group. He is John Francis Glynn, a man not long ago released from the Minnesota state penitentiary. While in the prison, though not tutored either in fine English or in the art of poetry, he began to write. His soul expanded; as he says in "Unfettered":

Into his dungeon, cold, and grim,
and dark,
God sent a ray of light, the divine
spark
Of Dreams. And lo, the man again
was whole,
For stars and flowers knew his
unfettered soul.

There is a picture of the re-birth of a man's soul. And Glynn's mission, now that he is again among free men? It is this: to sing, through his published verses, into the hearts, minds and understandings of man, the fact that there are, back of those heavy prison walls and bars, men whose errors may have been great, but who still are men. There is the positive side to his mission, too,—to so instill the love of right-living into the heart of youth that it will not desire to transgress God's or man's law. From the quality of song in Mr. Glynn's verses they will live, many of them, and will deliver the message he sends through them.

A turkey an acre is a novel farm rent fee in effect in South Dakota. A farmer near White Rock, has offered to rent his farm of 160 acres to a tenant on the sole condition that the tenant shall turn over to him one turkey for each acre of land in the farm.

What They Are Saying

A. R. PINCI.—The most commonplace thing in the world—money—is the least understood.

HENRY L. DOHERTY.—Many a man has made a needless failure because for purposes of immediate gain, he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and generously with others.

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD (former Secretary of Commerce).—Respect for the industrial dead leads me to draw a veil over that portion of our past when and where the rule of thumb prevailed.

WALKER D. HINES.—I believe that the public will not continue to be willing to pay the price involved in maintaining so many different railroad companies, so many different terminal organizations, and so many different ownerships of railroad equipment.

B. C. FORBES.—The commodity most needed today is faith, faith that present difficulties will be overcome, that overhanging clouds will pass; that the dullness of today will give place to somewhat greater activity in a tomorrow not far off.

CHARLES A. AUSTIN (head of the Seaboard Nat. Bank, New York).—I believe that people throughout the world are slowly getting back to a true appreciation of relative values, and re-establishing many sound principles of living and finance that were lost sight of in the great upheaval.

B. S. PEARSALL.—I wouldn't feel right unless I was seeing several boys through school. Right now, I'm putting one through Harvard. Another is at Illinois and another at Cornell. They're getting what I never got. But they're deserving boys. It's money well spent.

THOMAS L. MASSON (editor of *Life*).—Although the pessimists may croak, the depression through which this country has been going, is the most wonderful tonic in the world for any country. Prosperity is always more dangerous than reverses. To be too comfortable is the prelude to disintegration.

SAMUEL McROBERTS (pres. Metropolitan Trust Co., New York).—We cannot believe too strongly in this nation of ours. By the very nature of our people we are a nation that can endure and can bear. Spread over a large area, though we are, still we are one and homogeneous. What we can do we have proved. Low earnings and low prices will not upset our national prosperity and commerce under them.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

GRAMMAR

1. Where is the mistake in this sentence, "He is not prompt in his payments like we are"?
2. Is this correct, "He does awful work"?
3. How should this sentence be written, "We want badly to have you come to see us"?
4. Is this correct, "There aren't but ten boxes left"?
5. Which should be used, "May (or can) I forward this parcel to you"?
6. Which should be used, "Jane and I had a (mutual or common) purpose in calling on Sarah Brown"?
7. What might be stated as the difference in significance of "custom" and "habit"?
8. What word is a vulgarism for transaction or agreement?
9. Is this right, "He disagreed from me over the terms"?
10. Which should be used in this sentence, "I could not (locate or find) you yesterday in your office"?

BUSINESS ABBREVIATIONS
ANSWERS

1. What is the meaning of "ad Lib."? The completed words are "ad libitum" and the meaning is "at pleasure."
2. What does "ad val." stand for? The complete words are "ad valorem" and they stand for "according to value."
3. What is the abbreviation for forenoon? Either A. M. or a. m.
4. What two abbreviations are there for advertisement? Either ad. or advt. may be used.
5. What does a /s stand for? It stands for "account sales."
6. What is the abbreviation of "first class"? A1.
7. What do the letters "b.o." mean? They stand for "buyer's option."

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

BY AESOP, JR.
THE SPENDTHRIFT

AN apple a day costs a nickel.

To the spenders belong the toils.

All are not birds that twitter.

It's sometimes risky to be too frisky.

A tip may lead to a slip.

"Rounders" are seldom on the square.

He who always passes the blame is not worthy of his name.

'Tis better to have earned and spent than never to have earned at all.

—AESOP'S FILM FABLES.

8. What does c. a. d. mean? Cash against documents.

9. What is the significance of cf? It signifies compare.

10. What does "cwt." stand for? Hundredweight.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Necklaces of dogs' and wolves' teeth were among the relics of the early stone age reported to have been discovered recently in Westphalia, near Henglarn, Germany, by scientific investigators.

An oil depot is being built at Tahiti by the French to supply steamers plying between Vancouver, San Francisco, Australia and New Zealand, and ships Europe-bound by way of the Panama Canal.

The village "jug" of Mansfield, Mo., is really a jug. The little jail building is constructed of concrete, 16 inches thick, and is the replica of the half of the old-time whiskey bottle. The exterior is rounded, with a tapering of several feet at the entrance.

Some hitherto unknown minerals have been discovered among more than 200 different kinds of metal deposits in the interior mountains of the Kola Peninsula, which juts out into the Arctic Ocean and White Sea north of Murmansk and Archangel.

Grafting a big toe to the stump of a thumb has been successfully performed by two French surgeons. A 15-year-old boy lost his thumb in a piece of gearing. His big toe was grafted in place of the thumb, and he is now able to grasp and hold, palm downward, a weight of more than two pounds. The new member is normal as far as muscular power is concerned. It also has the sense of touch and is sensitive to pain and cold, but is nonsensitive to heat.

LAUGHS Blown in
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

THAT SILENCED HER

He—I had a bad fall today.

She (college bred)—And did you ever have a good fall?

He—Yes, when I fell in love with you.

"Just one more question, uncle."

"Well, well, what is it?"

"If a boy is a lad and has a step-father, is the lad a stepladder?"

—Boston Transcript

HE KNEW

Teacher—Who can tell me the meaning of the word "leisure?"

Little Boy—Please, miss, it's a place where married people repent!—

—London Weekly Telegraph

LITERAL CONSTRUCTION

Stranger—Are the waiters here attentive to you, miss?

Pretty Cashier—Sir-r-r!

Stranger—Oh, no offence, miss—no offence, I assure you. I was merely carrying out the instructions printed on the bill of fare: "Please report any inattention of waiters to the cashier." I thought if they were inattentive to you, I would report them, that's all.

THE MORE SATISFACTORY METHOD

Mollie came home after a visit for the afternoon with 5-year-old Nellie.

"Oh, mother!" she cried, "Nellie was rude and cross all afternoon. She just quarrelled and quarrelled!"

"Well," said the mother, "if a little girl had treated me that way when I was a little girl, I should have come home."

"Well, I didn't" said Mollie. "I just slapped her face and stayed."

—Houston Post

CONVERSATIONS

LAST night we talked of certain mysteries

As strange and lovely as the rising moon,
Of beauty, wisdom, old philosophies,
Of sorrow that finds every man so soon;
Of love and laughter, sunlight on a hill,
The way a little wind has with the grass,
Of souls that dream, and dreams that linger still,
Though men and ages, like the summers, pass.

We met this morning—quite a chance affair;

You cannot see, of course, into my brain,
You do not know the myths that flourish there.

You said, "It's rather warmer since the rain."

And, getting my profoundest thoughts together,

I answered, "Yes, it's like September weather!"

—Miriam Vedder.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

UNDER THE MASK

By

LAURA REED MONTGOMERY

In Two Installments—No. 2

FRANK did not write frequently when away on business trips. He had started his married life very sanely, beginning no foolish precedents to be lived up to, and so Vera was never worried at his silence. When he thought of it, he sent a night-letter, or scribbled a hasty note. In her equally brief replies, she made no further reference to her loneliness. She mentioned that she studied a great deal, but he, scanning the page with bored, cold eyes gathered only that she was well and that the home affairs progressed smoothly. Marie Bruné was becoming increasingly mercenary and he had twice surprised a vapid, would-be-actor at her apartment when he had called unexpectedly. The affair gave him considerable worry. "Vera has no idea of the troubles in real life, she sits and reads her artistic limp-leather books in her flower gardens, and never dreams of my worries," he reflected irritably. "I wonder if she ever has a real thought?"

And Vera, studying intently and covering pages of paper with writing as she mastered the intricacies of her subjects, forgot her boredom with life, and grew prettier and plumper in her abstraction.

"I spent the week-end with cousin Lucy, Frank. You know she lives in Chicago," remarked the young wife casually, as they sat at luncheon the day of his return.

He lifted his hunched shoulders, he had been slumping back, lost in an unpleasant reverie; "Cousin Lucy?" he began, but at sight of her grieved expression he paused, evidently he had not listened to some of her prattling, regarding her extensive family.

"Why, surely you haven't forgotten how many times she has invited me to visit her? She lives on Michigan boulevard near—"

"To be sure," he cut in, "Mrs. —" he drank some iced tea, and his wife filled in the pause.

"Yes, Mrs. James Brown, 1043 Michigan —"

"Yes, yes," he mentally noted the address, "an old lady, is she not?"

Vera's black lashes drooped. "Frank, dear, you don't pay much attention to me, do you?" she countered.

"I notice that you're looking unusually pretty. Say," he was conscious of a flash of jealousy, "what did you do evenings when you were with Lucy?"

She clapped her small sensitive

hands together gaily, "we went to the movies twice, oh, it was such fun!"

He ate on in silence, his momentary interest vanished. He felt himself rather noble to have left the enigmatical, painted Marie to her own devices while he returned to a boring domesticity; he failed to remember that he had returned because of pressing business that could be no longer deferred.

"I want to show you some work I've been doing, Frank, I think you'll be really surprised."

He yawned: "Sorry, dear, but I have a lot of letters to get off. See you at the clubhouse about four o'clock," and he went out.

Vera got a great deal of mail in the days that followed, but Frank paid no attention, indeed, he was usually out when the second mail was delivered. And so his wife studied and worked almost unnoticed by him, save for a chance admiring remark flung out mechanically.

After a second trip to New York he returned moody and irritable. He had broken definitely with Marie, and she had cost him more than he could afford. He was tired of the empty froth of night life, and returned to Vera and Franklin, determined to be a model husband in future. He allowed himself a tiny loophole in the mantle of dullness—merely to permit himself a mild flirtation with Madge, whom he had never fully comprehended. Was she a mere coquette or did she really aim to vamp him? The sensation of uncertainty tickled his vanity.

"Tell me, Vera, would you put any other meaning to the name of 'Marie Bruné'?" he asked daringly. His mouse-like wife would never hear anything of the girl who had cost him too much.

She glanced up soberly from her crocheting, there was a sparkle in the violet depths foreign to her ordinary calmness: "Mary Brown," she said dreamily.

"Oh," he was plainly taken aback at her rendering of the name, he had never thought of it.

"I saw Lucy again," she paused to count stitches.

"Yes?" he yawned, "I may have to go to Omaha next week."

"Oh, Frank, take me?"

"Couldn't this time but next month perhaps—"

"Oh, Frank! New York?"

"No; but we'll take a nice trip somewhere where we can be by ourselves."

He listened with pleasure to her low musical voice and clear enunciation. Marie had grown impossible with her uncouth mannerisms.

"I want to go where it's lively. Say, Frank, I have some letters to show you, I really think you'll be surprised and proud—"

"There comes Mrs. Russell," he had ceased to listen, and rose gaily to greet the remarkably-dressed widow, who walked with a free hip movement and much jingling of jade ornaments.

Two days later he said good-bye to Vera; he was starting for Omaha, a bona fide business trip that he rather dreaded.

"I shall stay the week-end with Lucy, you recall the number if you wish to reach me." Vera looked steadily up into the cold greenish-gray eyes. "Frank, you really love me?"

"Of course," he patted her shoulder, "why shouldn't I? Don't I know every thought in that little head?"

"No, don't you recall our talk on marriage-masks? We decided that they were essential. I have lots of things to tell you but you never have time—"

"And I haven't now, sweetheart. I know more than you imagine. Go on with your studying, you need to broaden. By the way, Mrs. Russell is doing wonderfully with her painting. There's a woman for you. A wonderful brain, and one can never tell exactly what she means. Do you suppose you could learn to draw?"

Vera's pink mouth drooped. "I cannot draw a straight line. Do you admire women who can do things in the world?"

"Well, admire, of course," he answered cautiously: "but, you're all right, Vera, I love you even if there isn't anything deep under that pile of hair. Say, I'm going to have Gray send you some papers to sign; that \$5,000 that your mother left you is lying in your bank, and ought to be invested. I've a good place to put it for you where it will, perhaps, double. I must hurry now or I'll miss my train."

Her voice floated after as he ran down the gray stone steps; "I've spent all that money, Frank."

"Spent it," he stopped, but, remembering his train, hurried on.

He returned sooner than he had expected, and as he was about to direct his taxi to the North Western station, he remembered that Vera had spoken of visiting her cousin Lucy. He looked in the telephone book, but there was no telephone listed under the name of James Brown.

"It isn't far down Michigan boulevard," he thought, "I'll just drive down and meet this old lady, she's been very nice to Vera."

(Continued on page 32)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, March 31, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Austin C. Jones, Pine st., left, Saturday, to spend a week with friends in New York.

Mrs. B. A. Peterson, of Atlantic, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st.

Alfred E. Parsons was granted an auctioneer's license, Tuesday, at the meeting of the board of selectmen.

Willard L. Rust, School st., has recently purchased a Dort car through the Perkins & Corliss agency, Beach st.

Supt. of Schools and Mrs. George C. Francis and little daughter, Marilyn, are spending the week with friends in Fitchburg.

Joseph B. Dodge, with William Gray and Leroy Walen, and six boy friends from Hamilton, spent an enjoyable week-end, camping at Cononomo point.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, of Willimantic, Conn., who have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., returned today to their home.

Allen Bell's recovery from the recent operation which he underwent for appendicitis has been so rapid that he may be able to return from the Beverly hospital, Sunday.

Helen K. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, has been spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, in Brookline.

Ruth and Gertrude Prest, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Prest, Brook st., are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Appleton, in So. Hamilton, for this week.

Gordon Bell is expected home today from Merrimac, where he has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hunkins. Gordon made the journey of 32 miles on his bicycle, and will return in the same manner.

The local camp, Sons of Veterans, at their meeting Tuesday night, elected the following delegates to attend the state convention, to be held in Boston, April 11 and 12: George E. Hildreth, George A. McFarland and Edward L. Wheaton. Alternates are: Richard J. Baker, Benj. L. Stanley and Harry R. Floyd. At the meeting of the committees on the coming fair, which followed the regular meeting, steady progress in the arrangements for the event was reported.

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Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Evening show at 7; first feature ("Riding With Death") repeated after intermission.

Ethel Clayton in
"BEYOND"

Charles ("Buck") Jones in
"RIDING WITH DEATH"

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Special Matinee at 3.30

Evening show at 7; first three reels repeated after intermission.

Priscilla Dean in
"CONFLICT"

Buster Keaton in
"THE BOAT"

A Sport review
"SPEED"

Regular admissions

COMING SOON:

Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion;" Will Rogers in "A Poor Relation;" Agnes Ayers in "The Lane That Had No Turning;" Walker-Murphy in "Extra-Extra;" Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky."

MEETING OF NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOC., MANCHESTER, NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The program for the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday evening, will be one of the busy ones of the season. Prof. V. A. Carver, of the Essex County Agricultural school, is to be on hand and will take the time from 8 to 9 o'clock with a lecture on poultry. Following the Carver lecture, the evening will be turned over, for 45 minutes, to members of the National Association of Gardeners. Pres. Robert Cameron, of the National association, will be present, and with him will be W. N. Craig, George Stewart and others. They are to present to the members of the North Shore organization just what benefits private gardeners may get as members of the National association. A third matter of interest to be brought up is the report of the Legislature, relative to the preservation of the Mayflower. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MANCHESTER

Miss Lucy A. Carrol, Norwood ave., is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Easter are spending the week with relatives in Cambridge.

Some of the giant elms in the center of town are being trimmed by tree warden George H. Jones this week.

The Misses Pearl and Dorothy Conant, of Riverdale, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Lincoln st.

Bowling matches have fallen off, with the advent of spring, after one of the most active winters along that line, for some time.

Little Elizabeth Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fritz, School st., is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, in Wenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, Windemere pk., have Ira Fleet, of Boston, with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Fleet, of Medford, were their guests over the week-end.

A food sale, under the auspices of the local lodge, Daughters of Pocahontas, is to be held in Mrs. Harris' dressmaking rooms, 3 School st., tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.

But 14 townspeople availed themselves of invitations from Legion members to attend Tuesday night's meeting. After a short business session the refreshment committee served a delicious Italian soup, the secret of which is known only to its maker,—Philip Dioguardia.

A party of college girls are spending their spring vacation in town, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Flint, in the old Tappan house, Sea st. The group includes: the Misses Dorothy Underhill, Ruth Harrison, Carol Whitmarsh, Isabelle Ditrick and Agnes Friedman, of Wellesley, and Miss Alice Schwab, of Smith college.

Prin. Albert H. Turner has been enjoying a cruise to the Bermudas during this week's vacation from his duties at the G. A. Priest school. Leaving Saturday, he arrived at the islands Monday, and remained until Tuesday evening. On the return trip he planned to spend yesterday with friends in New York city and the remainder of the week at his home in Cotuit, being in town Sunday night for the opening of schools, Monday.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

ASSISTANT GARDENER, married, desires position for the season.—Address: L. M., % North Shore Breeze. 13-15

CHAUFFEUR well-acquainted with North Shore is looking for permanent position. Was with late employer 13 years. Has toured extensively here and abroad.—M. Chiappari, care Longfellow estate, Coolidge Pt., Magnolia. 11-13

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

MANCHESTER

The former Bullock bakery, recently purchased by Albert H. Reed, is to open for business one week from tomorrow, Saturday, April 8.

Miss Helen Beaton is to have five Wellesley college friends with her tomorrow (Saturday), three of whom are to remain for the week-end. Miss Myra Marshall, of Somerville, will be another week-end guest.

The five extra lessons, which were given at the request of the members of the Senior dancing class, were brought to a fitting close Tuesday evening with a ball. Some 22 couples were present to enjoy the evening's dancing. Long's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The birthday of Frank H. Dennis was the occasion of a happy party at his home, Lincoln st., Sunday. Those who joined in celebrating the event included his son, Chester H. Dennis, and family; Mrs. Ella Dole, of Essex, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guibbard, of Melrose. As a testimony of affection, those present surprised Mr. Dennis with a beautiful gold watch.

Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts was given a very pleasant surprise, Wednesday afternoon, when she went into the home of her son, Hollis L. Roberts, and found eight of her cousins from Beverly in the living room awaiting her, to extend congratulations on her 70th birthday. Delightful reminiscences of the "other years" formed the chief topic of the general conversation which followed. After tea, the visitors were taken by machine to their homes.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

To Let

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, bath and pantry, front and back stairs, garden, all modern improvements, in excellent repair. Two minutes' walk from Pride's Crossing depot. Must be seen to be appreciated.—Inquire at Breeze office. 13-15

Rooms Wanted

ROOMS in modernly-equipped Manchester homes that can be rented for \$2.50 or \$3.00 per week. Workmen and executives who are regularly employed and who are able to pay promptly are ready to hire several such rooms, but do not want to purchase outright.—Leave information at the Breeze office. 11tf.

Bullock Bros. have purchased from the Perkins & Corliss agency, Beach st., another Ford truck for use in their grocery business.

Nelson Butler and Donald Crafts left town Saturday, for Norwich university, after spending a few days vacation with their respective families.

The movie show for the benefit of the Social circle of the Congregational church brought out a large crowd, Tuesday evening, at Horticultural hall. Returns have not yet been announced.

A small fire in the flooring at Sheldon's Market, Central st., brought the fire truck out on a still alarm, yesterday. The blaze, which started when a small heater became too hot and caught the flooring about it, was extinguished before any damage could be done.

Eric Tideman was host to six of his school friends at a party at his home, Manchester Cove, Wednesday afternoon. As part of the afternoon's fun the young people enjoyed the walk along the waterfront from Manchester to the Tideman home. The afternoon was spent at games of all sorts which were terminated by the serving of a delicious supper. Those present were: Margaret Flatley, Alice Wheaton, Margaret Morley, Grace Sjolund, George Evans, and Wendell Lees.

\$1.00

For Zane Grey's latest novel, "The Day of the Beast" and The Country Gentleman for 52 weeks. Grey's latest begins in The Country Gentleman the first week in April. See ARTHUR WALKER, Manchester, and give him \$1.00 for a year's subscription,—then read Grey's new story.

YOUNG LADY Radcliffe '19, wishes to tutor grammar school, high school or college students. For particulars, phone Magnolia 407 or address MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS, 106 Ocean st., Magnolia. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 10-12 p. m.

BACK TO NORMALCY PLUMBING WORK at Pre-War Prices JOHN I. ALLEN 13 Washington St. - - - Manchester

DR. LORNA S. LAROE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

The Business Aid Shop A. Louise Messer, Prop. Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem. Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing General Office Work Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 50 Bridge St., Manchester Hours: Monday } 2-4 And by Appointment Thursday } TELEPHONE 661

MANCHESTER HIGH SENIORS "DOING" NEW YORK THIS WEEK The ten members of the Senior class, Story High school, Manchester—Gertrude Oakes, Marion Preston, Mollie Greenberg, Margaret Cruickshank, Lawrence Croteau, Vincent Henneberry, Byron Roberts, Raymond Smith, George Till and William Matheson—were given a royal sendoff, Sunday afternoon, when they left for a week's trip to New York city. A large crowd gathered at the B. & M. station to see them off and speed them on their way. Letters received since that time tell of leaving Boston at 6 o'clock, after dining at the Hotel Touraine. On the same boat with the class, by chance, were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackin, formerly of Manchester, and James J. Mulvey, of this town, all New York bound. Arriving at the city in early morning, the young people installed themselves in the Prince George hotel. Sightseeing was immediately begun and has continued through the week under the expert direction of the party chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien. The party is expected home once again, tomorrow morning.

George E. Killam commenced work, this week, on a large ell which is being added to his home, Norwood ave. Interior repairs are to follow.



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work better and last longer

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- for thermostats
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The world's most famous dry battery. Used where group of individual cells is needed. Fahnestock Spring Clip Binding Posts at no extra charge

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For doorbells, buzzers, thermostats, and alarms, use one Columbia "Bell Ringer" or two Columbia "No. 6" Batteries.

For ignition on gas engines and tractors, use Columbia "Hot Shot" Ignition Battery No. 1461. Full power when you need it most, while starting. For quick starting ignition on Fords, use the same size Columbia "Hot Shot" Ignition Battery No. 1461. Saves your back, temper, and time. Fits under the front seat.

Sold by electricians, auto supply shops and garages, hardware and general stores, and implement dealers. Insist upon Columbia.

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133 Rantoul St., - - - Beverly

LEE & OSBORN
201 Washington St., - - Salem

L. E. SMITH CO.
221-223 Main, 169 E. Main Sts., Gloucester

MANCHESTER

Miss Alice Russell, of the Story High school faculty, had Miss Lucille Foster, of Bridgewater, with her for the week-end.

Letter-Carrier Allan P. Dennis, who has been obliged to be away from his duties for the past three weeks by an injury to one of his legs, is expected to be on his route again tomorrow morning.

Miss Ora Norie is spending a few days of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, in So. Sudbury where the latter is teaching. Mrs. Smith will spend next week in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Norie, Norwood ave.

No decision has yet been reached in the case of the town against the Bay State Dredging Co. All testimony had been submitted Friday of last week at the superior court, Salem, but the case was taken under advisement by Judge Bell.

The body of the late Philip L. LeBlanc, which has been awaiting interment in the tomb at Rosedale cemetery, since his death early this month, was interred yesterday morning. Previous to the burial a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. W. Geo. Mullin, at the Sacred Heart church.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR MISS JENNIE A. COLE, NEXT TUESDAY

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Alfred L. Hastings, who was to have given her lecture called: "Around the World," the program of the Manchester Woman's club has been changed. Miss Jennie A. Cole will speak on "Current Events" at the meeting in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday, April 4, at 3.30 o'clock. Members of the Arbella club are to be guests of the afternoon. Mrs. Emma A. Swett will be hostess at the tea which will follow.

CHILDREN'S DAY OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB NEXT WEEK SATURDAY

Children's Day of the Manchester Woman's club will be observed in Town hall next week Saturday, Apr. 8, at 3 o'clock. Children of club members, under the direction of Mrs. Larah F. Wheaton, chairman of the committee, will take part in "A Mother Goose Party." Members of the club may bring their children, between the ages of 5 and 14 years. The visiting card of other members will admit one child as a guest. For all other children, the usual fee of 25c will be charged. This will be an open meeting, which means that any one not a member of the club may attend by paying the customary fee. Mrs. Alice F. P. Hooper is the hostess.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The success of the offering presented by the social service committee of the Manchester Congregational church, two weeks ago, leads one to wonder why more plays are not produced locally by adults, each year. "The Teaser" was admirably given, and shows that we have talent in town, talent good enough to make a real dramatic club decidedly worth while. It is not necessary for a dramatic club to meet always for rehearsals for some play,—a good part of the season may well be taken up with the reading of the best in dramatic literature, the reading of plays and kindred things. Two or three productions in a year might well serve to bring in the necessary finances. These performances would also give valuable experience to persons playing, and would in every way be beneficial.

One such dramatic club of which the writer has personal memories, met monthly for the reading of a play. Ibsen was used one winter. The parts were given out a month in advance, and the play read with very little action,—just enough to make it seem a living thing. Even in this manner "The Doll's House" was so wonderfully given that there were few who could resist the emotion of the one who read the leading part—that of the young wife who finally left the "doll's house."

One of our near-by neighbors—Hamilton—has just organized a dramatic club. This group of people will meet regularly and read, as has been suggested, and will also be responsible for the giving of a pageant, next Fourth of July.

In this day when there is a tendency back to the stock company of years ago, and when there is a development of the feeling for better, cleaner stage productions, it is particularly worth while for a group to organize in any town and help raise the local standard. A taste could not be developed in a year, but it could, after a series of years, and the result would be so much worth while that it would pay for the trouble of doing it. All that is necessary is to have a small group who will be willing to meet regularly, lay out a program, then work it out. Manchester ought to have some such dramatic club.

x—x—x

With the advent of spring days, even though ideal baseball weather is as yet a little in the future, the mind of the baseball enthusiast turns to the memories of other seasons on the dia-

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GLOUCESTER

mond; but more particularly to the season ahead. Just what is 1922 to bring to Manchester? That, of course, is still unknown, but the hope is that it will bring some good sport.

Last year's league was not particularly satisfactory. It seems as though it ought to be possible to form one more suitable to the highest type of sport. It ought to be possible to foster a league of, say six teams, among nearby towns, and get from it something worth while. To do this, those interested in the game might well start at once. The season advances rapidly, and preliminary arrangements frequently take longer than is thought. Why doesn't Manchester take the lead, and invite other teams into a league.

Motor truck transportation has cut into the business of British railways so severely that several lines contemplate running trucks themselves.

Where religion is a trade, morality is a merchandise.—H. W. SHAW.

Never associate with old people if it can be avoided.

SECOND OF WHIST PARTIES IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER,
NEXT THURSDAY

The second of the series of whist parties being held by the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society, is to be an event of next Thursday night. Play is to be in Horticultural hall, Manchester, and is to start promptly at eight o'clock. Players are urged to be on hand at 7.45 so there may be no delay in starting the play. Tickets may be secured at the door by any who may not be solicited in the meantime. The success of the first party leads the ladies to hope that they may earn a substantial amount toward the reduction of the mortgage on the society's building.

Insects of the United States destroy \$1,100,000,000 worth of farm produce a year, according to reliable reports.

Occupation is the necessary basis of all enjoyment.—LEIGH HUNT.

The smallest errors are always the best.—MOLIERE.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Patrick J. Rudden, again caretaker at Masconomo park, Beach st., has been trimming the shrubs and preparing the lawn there, for the past week.

Miss Johanna H. Sheehan, who for many years has been employed at the Bullock bakery, Washington st., will be found there in her old capacity when the place is re-opened for business, late next week.

Fred F. Hartley, North st., for many years employed as a baker in Gloucester, has left his position to take a similar one with Albert H. Reed at the former Bullock bakery, Washington st.

Manchester people will be interested to know that the two blasts of the fire whistle yesterday were made at the request of a committee from Beverly, composed of the fire chief and two aldermen. Being dissatisfied with its fire whistle, the city of Beverly sent the three representatives to Manchester to inspect the local instrument, preparatory to installing a new one in that city.

Next Tuesday, Apr. 4, is to be set apart by the Jewish people as Flower Day for the immediate aid of the starving in Eastern Russia. Even though there still are multitudinous drives, the picture of famine and disease, especially among the women and children of that land, should be an incentive for one to give all that he can. In Manchester the drive is to be under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Greenberg.

Douglas Foster, Burnham ct., is to enter the employ of Albert H. Reed at his newly acquired bakery, Washington st., next week.

Mrs. Thomas Carey, of Dorchester, but formerly of this town, is spending a few days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. James McTiernan, Pine st.

At the order of the park board, the small floats and gangplanks were moored in Manchester harbor, off Beach st., yesterday. The large floats will be put in place in about a week's time.

Town Meeting for Manchester Voters, Monday Evening

Manchester voters are called upon to be at Town hall next Monday evening, April 3, at 7.30 o'clock for the final session of the adjourned annual town meeting. Upon the completion of the business of that meeting, the special session, recently posted, will be called to order by Moderator Raymond C. Allen.

Among the items of business to come up at the adjourned meeting are the following: The report of the selectmen on their findings concerning the amount of the bill of the Town hall committee; the legality of the expenditures and if it has been possible to secure a reduction in the architects' bill.

The report of the town treasurer is also to come back to the meeting for acceptance. This report was returned to the treasurer at the February session, for a change in some figures.

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The cemetery commissioners are to report their findings concerning new cemetery sites.

The committee appointed to investigate the situation with reference to the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital, is to present a short report, and is expected to ask for a small appropriation to cover traveling expenses.

It is expected that an appropriation will be asked to cover the expense of repairing the door of the vault in Town hall.

Two articles appear in the warrant for the special meeting. The first is to see if the town will vote to return to the treasury the \$25,000 voted as the first part of the proposed appropriation for a new Town hall. The second article is to see what action the town will take on the proposal to turn the so-called "pond lot" in Rosedale cemetery over to Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, for use for memorial purposes.

MANCHESTER

The food and apron sale of the Baptist Church Aid society, held Saturday in the Baptist vestry, resulted in approximately \$23 being added to the church coal fund. The society wishes to thank all those who assisted by their donations.

James J. Mulvey, Norwood ave., left, Sunday, for New York to reënter the employ of the Morrissey-Gillis contracting firm, as a stone mason. Mr. Mulvey was until recently at Oyster Bay, N. Y., working on one of the firm's contracts there.

William H. Beaumont, Union st., purchased a Ford car from John P. Connors, Tuesday. Mr. Beaumont intends to fit his car with a new body, suited for traveling, and containing a complete camp outfit. Thus equipped, he will make a trip to the mountains some time this summer, camping on the way.

In the third of her series of lectures, held in the G. A. Priest school, Monday evening, Miss Mabel C. Bragg took up for the first time the phonetic drill. She also discussed in detail the disciplining of the child, illustrating her subject by telling several long stories. The fourth lecture will be held next Monday evening instead of a week from that time.

Nelson Butler was the speaker at the meeting of the Boy Scouts, last Friday night. He told the boys of the various interesting parts of life at Norwich university, where he is a student, describing the military training, the sports and the fraternitiy life. The Scouts were greatly interested in what Butler had to say, especially as he is one of those who have gone through the troop's ranks.

Willard B. Porter, city editor of the *Salem News*, held the strict attention of his large audience at the Manchester club, Friday night, as he related to them, in a conversational way, the "tricks" of the newspaper trade, its system, its hardships and its triumphs. Here and there Mr. Porter brought out his points more clearly with the aid of anecdotes and clippings. The entertainment committee furnished refreshments at the close of the talk.

Friends of Edward Reed, last year's caddy-master at the Essex County club, will regret to learn that he met with an unfortunate accident, last Friday, while chopping wood at his home in Rockport. The axe, glancing, almost severed three fingers on his left hand. So severe was the gash that one hour and a half was required to dress the injured member. It is understood that Mr. Reed is to be at the club, in the same capacity, again this summer.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

The fire truck was called out last Friday afternoon, to extinguish a chimney fire in the home of Mrs. Charlotte E. Brown, Union st. No damage is reported.

Father Shahan court, M. C. O. F., is making plans for a cock stew to celebrate the 14th anniversary of its organization. The celebration will be held at the second meeting in April, Wednesday the 26th.

Capt. Louis Smith, of Story High school's golf team, has received permission from Essex County club officials, to play matches on the course on any prescribed day, with the exception of Saturday. With a challenge from Boston Latin school, one from Dorchester High, and a possible match with Boston English High, the schedule would seem to be in the making.

Interest Department

Limited checking privileges allowed depositors in this department.

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MANCHESTER

One new member was added to the rolls of the Woman's Relief corps at the meeting last night. For next week Thursday the entertainment committee has arranged a half-pound party to be held after the regular business session. The committee hopes there will be a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guthrie (Ethel Andrews), who were married last summer, and who have been living in Washington, D. C., are expected in town next week. They are to remain for some time with Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Andrews, Andrews ave.

The 33rd anniversary of the organization of Liberty Rebekah lodge will be celebrated at the meeting tonight. The usual business session will be dispensed with. The committee in charge has arranged an enjoyable program including an entertainment with refreshments to follow.

Dr. H. S. Gilman, of Wellesley, spent the week-end with his brother, Maynard B. Gilman, School st.

Miss Ethel M. Allen spent the early part of the week as the guest of her fiancé, Everett E. Robie, and his parents in Baldwinville.

The many friends of B. S. Bullock, who was taken ill a few days ago, will be glad to know that he is progressing satisfactorily and that he is not confined to his bed.

SAN LEON, TEXAS, DIGS UP A FINE MAMMOTH

Remains of a mammoth dug up on the shores of Galveston Bay, near San Leon, will be mounted at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. The skull, tusks, and parts of the skeleton were found within a space of a few hundred yards. The most recent find was made by fishermen, who unearthed the tusks, which were in almost perfect condition, measuring 12 feet in length and 10½ inches in diameter at the base.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

March 31, (Friday) — Thirty-third anniversary of Liberty Rebekah lodge.

Apr. 1 (Saturday) — Pocahontas food sale, Mrs. Harris' dressmaking establishment, 3 School st.; 2.30 to 5 p. m.

Apr. 3 (Monday) — Schools open for spring term.

April 3 (Monday) — Adjourned town meeting, Town hall, 7.30 p. m.

Apr. 4 (Tuesday) — Meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, Miss Jennie A. Cole speaks, 3.30 p. m.

Apr. 5 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society.

April 6, (Thursday) — Public Whist party, auspices of Ladies of Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, 8 p. m.

Apr. 8 (Saturday) — Children's Day of Woman's club, "Mother Goose Party."

Apr. 16 (Sunday) — Easter.

Apr. 18 (Tuesday) — Annual meeting of Woman's club.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Patriots' Day.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Community night, P. T. A. and Arbella club, Price school hall.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society.

Apr. 26 (Wednesday) — Fourteenth anniversary celebration, Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F.

FIRE IN NURSES' HOME OF ESSEX TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Fire broke out in the recently completed Nurses' Home at the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital, Middleton, early Wednesday morning, causing a damage estimated at \$18,000 before the flames could be stopped. The building, a three-story affair with stucco finish, is located across the driveway from the main hospital. This made it seem possible that the fire might be carried into the latter building, so help was called in from Danvers, Peabody and Beverly. No cause for the origin of the fire has been discovered; it is merely known that it started in the room of one of the nurses. The building was covered by insurance.

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Miss Nina Sinnicks has been home this week from her teaching duties at Oxford.

Mrs. Harry Davis, Bennett st., is at home on a two-week vacation from her teaching duties at Fairfax, Vt. Mrs. Davis' name is before the Beverly school committee as a candidate for the position as music supervisor in the Beverly schools next year.

The local Sons of Veterans were well represented at the initiation of the large class of candidates by the Beverly camp last night. There were over a hundred candidates put through. Following the official work, everyone enjoyed a lively entertainment which had been prepared by the hosts of the evening. The event was held in Odd Fellows hall.

Wilbur Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Stanley, Vine st., was rushed to the Beverly hospital, Tuesday afternoon, in the car of Raymond C. Allen, and was that night operated on for a mastoid. Although his name is still on the dangerous list, it is believed that Wilbur is making satisfactory progress. The lad had been ill but a few days before being removed to the hospital.

A snow storm unexpectedly visited the North Shore, last night, about three inches of the white blanket falling in a few hours. The storm proper started Wednesday with some showers, the clouds hanging over the sky most of the time until last evening, when the snow started to fall. Coming so late in the season, it is expected the sun will rapidly make way with the deposit within a day or so.

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Manchester Red Men Have Enjoyable "Ladies' Night"

"Ladies' Night" at the meeting of the Red Men, held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, was one of the biggest events in the organization's calendar. The entertainment committee had arranged a varied and appropriate program. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience, and the recitation of a patriotic poem, "There You Are, Old Glory!" by William J. Andrews, were fitting opening numbers. Several selections by a boys' orchestra, composed of George Chadwick, piano; John Gallagher, violin; Howard Fleming, banjo, and Howard Roberts, traps, were popular numbers. Miss Marion Lations' vocal solos were as pleasing as ever with the entire audience. Probably the most interesting and appropriate number was an hour's talk by Fred Terrel, of Lynn, who held the close attention of his audience as he traced the life and customs of the Indians in this part of the country. Mr. Terrel at the same time exhibited Indian relics which had been picked up in this section. A farce by four of the ladies of the town added much

to the entertainment. The participants were Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. John Prest, Mrs. John Silva and Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge. But, Harry Tappan and "Chet" Hobbs, in their colored makeup, literally "took the house" with their stories, songs and hits on members of the audience. During the dialog, Mr. Hobbs made a hit with his singing of "Dapper Dan." Mr. Tappan, representing the janitor, and "Chet" as the postman, brought their number to a close by the singing of an Indian song, "Reed Bird." Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the final number. About one hundred were present for the evening's pleasure.

He was rescuing her from the waves, but it looked as though they would never see Boston again. "Hold on tight, Penelope," he gasped, "hold on tight."

"Don't say 'hold on tight,'" gurgled the girl, with her mouth full of the Atlantic ocean, "say hold on tightly."

—Sailor's Magazine

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service, 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Law and Liberty." Sunday school at 12, as usual. The usual vesper service is to be at 5, the pastor's subject being: "Springtime for the Soul."

Children from six to twelve years of age, who would like to join a Junior Christian Endeavor society, are invited to meet at the Chapel, Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet at the Chapel, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet in Chapel parlor at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, April 6. The word is "Seek." The semi-annual supper will be served at the usual time by the young ladies, under the direction of Miss Fannie Knight.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—At the morning ser-

vice, 10.45, the pastor will take for his subject: "The Lord Hath Need of Them." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3; Intermediate C. E. at 3.30; Senior C. E. at 6. Subject for the evening service, at 7, is: "Sanctify in Your Heart, Jesus as Lord."

Prayer meeting, as usual, Friday evening.

The Friendship circle is to meet at the Baptist vestry, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON IN MANCHESTER

The membership drive for the Manchester unit of the American Legion Auxiliary is now on, and those in charge hope to have Manchester among the towns rating 100 per cent,—with every eligible person enrolled. The requirements are that a brother, son or husband be a member of the Legion, or that one has been lost in the service. Application blanks may be had from members of the committee: Mrs. Albert James, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Willis, Mrs. John McInnis, Mrs. A. S. Dow and Miss May Gray.

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TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ISSUED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Children with the following diseases must be kept out of school:

With chicken pox until the crusts are all off.

With mumps two weeks, and longer if the glands are tender.

With whooping cough while the child whoops.

With German measles, for two weeks.

With measles until two weeks from the beginning of the sickness.

With diphtheria until two negative cultures have been received from the State Board of Health.

With scarlet fever until two weeks after fumigation.

When there is measles in a family, children who have previously had it may be allowed in school. Those who have not had it must be excluded for two weeks from the beginning of the last case.

All children living in houses where there is diphtheria, scarlet fever or small-pox must be excluded from school until they present a permit from the health department.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, Mar. 7, 1922.

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MANCHESTER

The Congregational church choir will hold a rehearsal for Palm and Easter Sunday music, tonight.

Eight officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., attended a county board meeting, held in Salem, Sunday afternoon.

Lockart Allen, School st., returned Friday, from Andover academy, to spend the spring vacation, bringing with him Joel Sheldon, a friend and classmate.

Margaret Lees, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas A. Lees, Ashland ave., is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swann, at Lowell.

Miss Florence Allen has with her for the spring holidays, the Misses Gretchen Vanderschmidt and Catherine Clay, classmates at Bradford academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Abrams moved from Lee's block, School st., yesterday, to the apartment on Union st., above the Co-operative grocery store, recently vacated by John R. Wade and family.

Prof. Herbert L. Willett Tells Manchester Audience of Armenian Conditions

Prof. Herbert L. Willett, formerly of the Syrian Protestant college, at Beirut, Syria, spoke at a union service at the Congregational church, Manchester, Sunday evening. He gave a pathetic picture of the salvaging of the remnants of the Armenian nation, yet a picture full of hope for the future, as the children now gathered in orphanages grow up to continue the noble traditions of their nation.

The present need is great, he said, many children being necessarily turned away from the orphanage doors because of lack of food for them. Bread three times a day is the only ration for the children, and in summer, flour sacks are the best clothing available. Even with this meagre provision they

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are content, and often share with those less fortunate.

Many of the children are the only survivors of large families, with harrowing memories of the way their parents and brothers and sisters died, as their only inheritance. Recently the New York committee felt compelled to vote a 25 per cent cut in appropriations, because funds were coming in too slowly. This cut will mean greater suffering for those over there.

Manchester has, in the past, contributed, and any wishing to donate funds, may do so by sending a check payable to Kidder, Peabody & Co., to: Near East Relief, 1218 Little building, Boston. Sixty dollars feeds a child for one year. Later, opportunity will be given to contribute clothing for the winter, to replace the flour sacks.

APRIL ISSUE OF "ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS"

The April number of the *Essex Institute Historical Collections* is out with its usual number of articles and records pertaining to Essex county. Sidney Perley, of Salem, contributed a biographical sketch of Col. Thomas Knowlton, a native of Boxford, who located in Connecticut and became the

trusted friend of Washington in the Revolution; Mr. Perley refers also to Gen. Israel Putnam and Lieut. John Robinson as Revolutionary heroes who were connected with that locality, the latter being an ancestor of John Robinson, of Salem. George G. Putnam continues his sea stories of old Salem vessels and masters, which have been so well received, and are popular among all lovers of the sea. Other articles included in this number are: "A French Schooner at Marblehead;" "Genealogy of the Larcom Family," by William F. Abbott of Worcester; "A List of Old and New Commoners Belonging to Ipswich Hamlet, 1720;" "The Province Galley of Massachusetts Bay, 1694-1716," concluding the article, by Harriet Silvester Tapley; and "Wounded Men in Col. Moses Titcomb's Regiment, 1755," from an original paper in the Perley Putnam Mss., Essex institute. The illustrations are numerous and interesting.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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ESSEX

David L. Haskell, Jr., of Boston, spent the week-end in town.

William Lowe, of Lynn, spent Sunday in town with his mother.

Everett Story, of Dover, N. H., spent Sunday with his father, Horatio Story, Story st.

Edwin L. Pride, of Somerville, was at his Conomo Point summer home over the week-end.

Mrs. Louise A. Story has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. F. Gordon Allen, at Danvers, this week.

Mrs. A. D. Story entertained the members of the Congregational Sewing circle, last week Thursday afternoon.

Ice cream, college ices and ice cream sodas, at the up-to-date drug store.—Nathaniel M. Quint, South Essex. *adv.*

The Misses Hilma Gilbert, Marion Joseph and Helen Weston, of the Hamilton teaching force, are enjoying their spring vacation this week.

Mrs. Ralph Crockett, of Lewiston, Me., was given a party by her sister, Mrs. A. Stanley Wonson, at her home, Western ave., last Saturday evening.

Willard C. Moore, formerly principal of Essex High school, who is now principal of a school district in Western Massachusetts, spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Percival Burnham, who has been confined to the house by illness, is able to be about again. Mrs. Louise Burnham, who has also been ill, is showing satisfactory improvement.

Elmer E. Steeves, of Dorchester, who is employed by Columbia Motors Co., of Boston, as a salesman, and Gordon B. McKay, also of Dorchester, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Steeves, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Oxner, of Neponset, who spend nearly every week-end in town, were here over Sunday. Mr. Oxner expressed himself as greatly pleased with the Essex section in the BREEZE and was entered as a new subscriber.

Hundreds of automobiles passed through Essex, Sunday, a large number of them bringing parties to see the new *Henry Ford* at the A. D. Story shipyard. The *Ford* expects to be a cup contender in the annual fishermen's race.

Shortly after six o'clock, Sunday evening, the auto-chemical was called out to extinguish a lively grass fire which threatened the supply building of the Gloucester Electric Co., near the corner of Main and Martin sts. No damage resulted, as the chemical made short work of the blaze.

Harold Burnham entertained a party of nine young men at his father's cottage at the Point, over the week-end.

Frank A. Andrews has purchased a farm at Woodsville, Mass., and will leave town shortly. He has recently been in charge of the Dr. J. Henry Lancashire farm at So. Essex.

ESSEX K. OF P. LODGE ENJOYS LECTURE ON PANAMA CANAL

Members of Starr King lodge, K. of P., with their wives and friends, had an enjoyable and profitable evening, Tuesday, at Castle hall, Essex. After the business of the evening, nearly 150 people gathered to hear a lecture on the Panama canal, by Isaac R. Andrews, of So. Essex. The speaker spent several years in the Canal Zone and his experiences, illustrated with stereopticon views, were very entertaining. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: Miss Addie B. Hobbs, secretary of the Essex school committee, and correspondent for two newspapers which circulate to a certain extent locally, writes in these papers, an answer to my letter of last week, regarding social activities in the Essex High school.

Apparently, Miss Hobbs gave my communication a hasty reading. I assuredly do not believe in unlimited and unrestricted social functions, and nowhere in my letter do I urge any such letting down of the bars. I do believe that regulated and properly supervised social occasions foster a spirit of fraternalism which makes the child want to be a credit to his school and to his classmates, and that such functions should be encouraged as a part of the school activities.

Students enter high school at an impressionable age. Miss Hobbs' contention that their minds are immature is well founded, but mature or immature, what minds they have, and what infinite possibilities there are for their development! Shall we cram their brains continually with the drudgery that constant application to Latin, French, biology or logarithms means? Do we want Essex High to turn out a set of what the lamented Roosevelt called "mollycoddles"?

As a parent—and I believe a law should prohibit any but parents serving on school boards—I say, unreservedly, "No!" It is the function of the school to return to the world nor-

mal, healthy, human beings. A Spencer, or a Huxley or a Lincoln is born and not made by a class curriculum. If a boy, or a girl is to go to college, instruct each as to the right way to meet their fellow students there. The progress of the world would have stopped centuries ago, but for the social intercourse between men, and their desire to see what the rest of the world is doing.

Miss Hobbs says: "He closes his letter with a plea for the 'healthful, normal development of character—the real aim of education.' But nowhere in his letter does he refer to the training of the intellect, without which there can be no 'healthful normal development.'"

Of what use is intellect or the acquisition of knowledge, without character? One of the great problems of the present day is what to do with an oversupply of educated non-producers.

Give the child all the academic training he can absorb, but train him also—and train him first of all—to be a useful citizen, rather than a useless social ornament. Let him be a red-blooded boy, with a personality that will "get him things" when he leaves Essex and its schools. And the same applies to the girls.

The function of a high school is to prepare the child for something better ahead. Develop character first. Supervised school entertainments—yes, dances—or any function which helps teach the child the right way to comport himself publicly—are, or should be, as important a part of the school curriculum as learning to translate dead languages.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES M. STEVENS.

Essex, Mar. 30, 1922.

The more persistently we hold the prosperity thought, the more we strengthen and intensify it, the more we increase its power to attract prosperity.

AMBITION'S CARRYING POWER

IN the early days when young Benjamin Franklin was struggling to get a foothold in Philadelphia, shrewd business men there predicted—even when he was eating, sleeping, and printing in one room—that he had a great future because he was working with all his might to get up higher and he carried himself in a way that gave confidence. No one gets very far, or expresses great power, until he catches a glimpse of his higher self—until he feels that the divinity which is stirring within him, and which impels him on the way of his ambition, is an indication, a prophecy of his ability to reach the ideal which haunts him.—The New Success.

ESSEX

Miss Helen McIver, of Boston, spent the week-end in town.

The chemical was called to a brush fire, Wednesday, in the rear of the power house.

Samuel Andrews, of Wilbraham academy, has been spending the spring vacation in town.

Mrs. Mary Hull, who spent the winter at Hudson, N. H., returned home this week.

Mrs. Edwin H. Porter, of Peabody, spent Saturday and Sunday at her Conomo Point residence.

Mrs. Parker Choate will entertain the Daughters of the Covenant at her home, Northern ave., tomorrow evening.

The selectmen are planning to hold their meetings on Monday evenings, instead of Wednesdays, as has been the custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Asa Lander (Grace Burnham) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Tuesday.

Weymouth Lufkin, of N. H. State college, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. W. Lufkin, Winthrop st.

Miss Helen Weston attended a reunion of Salem Normal school graduates, recently, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pedrick, Salem.

Items for this column will be gladly received. They should be mailed to or left with C. M. Stevens, cor. Main and Martin sts., not later than Wednesday evening.

It is reported that Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, will be present at the launching of the new cup contender which will be put overboard from A. D. Story's yard, Wednesday, Apr. 12.

The pupils of Mrs. Florence Goodhue held a piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hotchkiss, last week, their daughter, Miss Constance, being hostess. Refreshments were served.

A Ford automobile owned by Dennis Martin, of So. Essex, and driven by his son, Melvin, collided with one of Squire's trucks nearly opposite F. W. Andrews' store, last Saturday noon. Several young men were in the Ford at the time, but all fortunately escaped injury, although the machine was badly damaged.

Edward Lewis Story has taken a position with the Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co. He is at present assisting in getting the former beam trawler "Gloucester" in readiness to carry passengers and freight to and from Boston, and when she goes into service in June, he will be engineer. The "Gloucester" was built by A. D. Story, at Essex, in 1919.

ESSEX DEBATERS
GIVEN DECISION

*Topsfield High Defeated On
Question of Immigration.*

Essex High school had a well-equipped debating team to meet Topsfield, last Friday evening, at the local Town hall. "Shall Immigration be restricted for a Period of Three Years," was the subject of the debate, and Essex won the unanimous decision of the judges for the excellent defense of the negative made by the trio representing the local school. Three young ladies, the Misses Helen Clifford, Elizabeth Choate and Mildred Lantz, made up the winning team, and their papers showed careful preparation and much study of the subject.

That the three percent law is unjust, unnecessary and impractical, and that we need the immigrant in industry and agriculture, was convincingly presented by Miss Choate.

Miss Clifford contended that we have room for the immigrant, and that immigration does not cause unemployment. She presented statistics to prove that the criminality of the foreign-born is less than that of the native-born. Her paper was well written and her conclusions well drawn.

Miss Lantz closed for the Essex side. The young lady spoke from notes and her handling of the proposition that restriction is against our traditional principles, and that we have no moral right to restrict the immigrant, called for merited applause. Miss Lantz has an excellent voice and she brought out her points forcibly. "Strip the alien", she said, "and you find a man, a creature made in the image of God, and concerning such we have certain definite instructions from the founders of the republic.

"Let it be taught in the public schools", she continued, "that the most precious piece of real estate in the whole United States is that which supports the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Let it further be repeated in the schools that the 'Liberty' at our gates is the handiwork of a Frenchman; that the mountain-weight of copper in her sides and the granite beneath her feet were bought with the pennies of the poor; that the verses graven on a tablet within the base are the inspiration of a poetess descended from the Portuguese Jews, and all these things shall be interpreted to mean that the love of liberty unites all races and all classes of men into one close brotherhood. We Americans, therefore, who have the utmost of liberty . . . owe the alien a brother's share.

"The ghost of the Mayflower pilots every immigrant ship, and Ellis Island is another name for Plymouth Rock. So, today, when humanity asks us to render up again that which we took from the English in the name of humanity,—we dare stand by our confession of faith."

George E Mears, Esq., was chairman of the meeting, and Messrs. Porter of Hamilton; Waite, of Topsfield, and Hon. W. W. Lufkin, of Essex, were the judges.

ESSEX TOWN MEETING NEXT MONDAY
EVENING

The adjourned Essex town meeting will be held at Town hall, Monday evening, for consideration of articles not acted upon at the regular March session. The meeting will also hear reports of the committee on electric lighting and that of the committee appointed to investigate an accounting system. The articles to be considered include the 24th, relative to repairs and alterations in the basement of the High school building; the 26th, to see if the town will purchase one snow plow each for So. Essex and the Falls districts; the 29th, regarding repairs at the Amazon engine house, and the 31st, relative to repairs at the Pickering st. fire house. The meeting will also be called upon to consider the advisability of installing a fire alarm and school signal system, and also the construction of reservoirs or cisterns for water storage for fire purposes. Another article asks for money for putting the town's playground in better condition. The remaining articles deal with the installation of additional street lights.

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE
COSTUME DANCE

A private costume party under the direction of the class of '22, Essex High school, will be held in Town hall, on the evening of Friday, April 21st. Cunningham's orchestra will furnish music. The party is to be strictly an invitation affair.

OBITUARY

MRS. EBEN PERKINS

Mrs. Eliza (Carnes), wife of Eben Perkins, passed away, last Friday, at her home, Northern ave., after a protracted illness. She was a native of Providence, R. I., and lived at Gloucester before coming to Essex. Her age was 75 years, 1 month, 19 days. Rev. Wm. H. Rider, D. D., conducted funeral services from her late home, on Sunday.

Kodaks and supplies; developing and printing, — 24-hour service.— Quint's drug store, So. Essex. *adv.*
Owing to the possible strike, coal will be sold on a strictly cash basis.—S. L. Story, Essex. *adv.*

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honeywell and children spent Sunday with Oscar Story and family.

Miss Ludena Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother and sister, in Malden.

Mrs. Ralph Story, of Allston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George McLean, for a short time.

Miss Bessie Abbott, who has been in Wellesley this winter, returned home, Saturday, for two weeks' vacation.

Master John Burke, Jr., who is attending Phillips-Exeter academy, returned home, Tuesday, to spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. B. A. Peterson, of Norfolk Downs, is visiting Miss Marjorie May. Mrs. Peterson was Anna Chain before her marriage, and was a resident of Magnolia.

The Junior Christian Endeavorers, of Magnolia, visited the Trinity Congregational Junior Christian Endeavor service, Gloucester, Sunday, gaining many new ideas for their own meetings.

The Girls' class of the Congregational Sunday school, will have a bonfire supper on the beach, tonight (Friday). This affair is in honor of Miss Rose Nelson, who is a member of the class when not attending Smith college. The girls will attend the Campfire play after the supper.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is: "Springtime."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will give the fourth of the series of sermons on the "Great Scenes of the Bible." The topic for Sunday evening is: "The Light of the World." Stereopticon slides, showing the masterpieces relating to the last day of Christ, will be used. The quartet will sing. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.45. Miss Jean McGaughy will lead the discussion.

OBITUARY

ELLA BROWN STAPLES

Mrs. Ella Brown Staples, wife of George Staples, passed away at her home, Magnolia ave., last Friday morning, Mar. 24, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Staples was born in Elliott, Me., in 1849. She moved to Stoneham, Mass., and from Stoneham came to Magnolia, living here the remainder of her life. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Fred and

JONATHAN MAY

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Colby; a daughter, Ruth, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Staples was a member of the Ladies' Aid and always worked for the good of the church and community. Her smiling face at the window will be missed by many as they pass her home, for she was nearly always to be seen there.

Funeral services were held at the late home at 2 p. m., Sunday, and were conducted by the Rev. Roy G. Bose. The body was taken to Portsmouth, N. H., for burial.

Periodical rat hunts in Paris are conducted by an expert engineer using ferrets. Paris spent 300,000 francs last year in an endeavor to rid the city of the rodents.

NIGHT

MYSTERIOUS Night! When our first parent knew
Thee, from report divine, and heard thy name,
Did he not tremble for this lovely frame,
This glorious canopy of light and blue?
Yet, 'neath a curtain of translucent dew,
Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame,
Hesperus with the hosts of heaven came,
And lo! creation widened to man's view.
Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed
Within thy beams, O Sun! Or who could find
Whil'st flower, and leaf, and insect stood revealed,
That to such countless orbs thou mad'st us blind?
Why do we then shun death with anxious strife?
If light can thus deceive, wherefore not life?
—JOSE MARIA BLANCO.

I AM

A BUILDER and a destroyer.
The greatest power in men's lives.

Old as the stars and young as the new born babe.

Everything that has been accomplished by the hand or brain of man had its birth in me.

The silent forces of nature are the greatest. I am that silent force in man that makes or mars him.

Men rise or fall; are good or bad, happy or miserable, well or ill, grave or gay, according to the use they make of me.

I am always with you, working for you day and night, helping or hindering you in accordance with the lead you give me.

You can train me to obey your will, or you can let me run wild, never learning my marvelous power and possibilities, and allow me to make havoc of your life.

I am always at your service, ready to boost you, to fill your life with sunshine and good cheer; but, through ignorance of what they are really doing, many people make me their worst enemy.

I draw men together and I drive them apart. I make war and peace, poverty and riches; I make hovels of palaces and palaces of hovels.

Look well to me, for I am the stuff of which life is made—

I AM THOUGHT.—Success.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Margaret Downing, of Wells River, Vt., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pickering, of Pomfret, Conn., have been visiting friends in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, of Williamstown, have been among the local visitors, this past week.

William Nichol, Hart st., underwent an operation at the Beverly hospital, last Saturday, and is still in the institution for treatment.

Mrs. Calder, of Seattle, Wash, formerly of Gloucester, has been visiting the Williard B. Publicovers. Mrs. Calder plans to start on the return journey tomorrow.

The March meeting of the Christian Endeavor union of the Salem district, was held in the Farms Baptist church, Monday evening. There was an excellent attendance.

A sewing circle has been formed among the members of Preston W. R. C. Meetings are held in G. A. R. hall, the Tuesday afternoons on which the corps has its regular meetings in the evening.

Vibert Publicover will accompany his aunt, Mrs. Calder, on her return to her home in Seattle, Wash. If he finds that he enjoys life on our western coast, he plans to make it his permanent home.

Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of John C. McCarthy, Greenwood ave., has purchased a place in Hamilton. The property includes a sizeable piece of land, together with buildings. Miss McCarthy plans to make some needed improvements and then make her home there.

Members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., attended the large class initiation of the Beverly Camp, last evening. The affair was held in Odd Fellows' hall, and the work was performed by the division degree team, of Boston. The Beverly camp had 131 candidates for admission.

Rev. Fr. T. Connolly, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, was one of the priests of the arch-diocese of Boston to be honored with the title "Monsignor," the past week. Fr. Connolly is well-known in Beverly Farms, and is a brother of Joseph A. Connolly.

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Beverly Farms Legion Auxiliary Unit Formally Organized

With a charter membership of 32 the Auxiliary Unit to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was formally organized and officers installed, at Legion headquarters, Beverly Farms, Tuesday evening. The charter will, however, remain open for three months, so others who are eligible may join and have their names on what in years to come will be one of the local historical documents. It is hoped to have a membership of one hundred.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nye, of Swampscott, was installing and organizing officer, other guests including Mrs. Woodbury, president of the Beverly unit, and several of her co-workers. Officers installed were: Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, pres.; Mrs. James McManus, vice pres.; Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, sec.; Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., treas.; Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton, sergt.-at-arms; Miss May Toomey, hist. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, chap.

Following the installation, a number of visitors gave some enlightening remarks concerning general information about the work to be done. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

Meeting nights are to be the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

WILLIAM H. GERRISH, PRIDE'S CROSSING STATION AGENT, EFFICIENT IN HIS WORK.

"From the present indications there will be plenty of activity along the North Shore this summer, and there will be many newcomers among the cottagers in the Pride's Crossing district," says the *Beverly Times*. "To the summer visitors at this gem of North Shore resorts, a familiar figure is William H. Gerrish, the efficient and courteous station agent at the

Have Your Prescriptions
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DELANEY'S
Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

Pride's Crossing station of the Boston & Maine railroad. He is one of the veterans of the road in point of years of service, and knows famous men and women from all over the country, either numbered among the cottage colony or among those who have visited at Pride's. There are always a hundred and one calls made upon stationmen at places like Pride's Crossing, and the happy way in which all these little things have been looked after have made Mr. Gerrish staunch friends among the railroad patrons. Before the telephone came into such general use the station handled scores of wire messages daily, and Mr. Gerrish, an expert telegrapher, handled most of these. Today there are few messages compared to the old days. Mr. Gerrish is a well-known resident of the Farms district and has been active in many affairs of civic interest. He has always been to the front in all movements which were for the betterment of the district and of the community."

MISSED SOMETHING

Little Ray was being shown a bust of his distinguished grandfather who had died before Ray was born. The youngster gazed at the bust awhile in perplexed silence; then he inquired innocently, "Is that all there was of him?"

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

OPPORTUNITY

MASTER of human destinies am I;

Fame, Love and Fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate

Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart, and palace, soon or late,

I knock, unbidden, once on every gate.

If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before

I turn away; it is the hour of fate.

And they who follow me reach every state

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,

Condemned to failure, penury and woe,

Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore;

I answer not, and I return no more.

—SENATOR JOHN INGALLS.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehan, West st., are enjoying a new Ford sedan.

Members of the Beverly Farms fire department will hold a business meeting at the local station, next Monday evening.

The soldiers' aid committee of Preston W. R. C. is to conduct a public whist party in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening.

Another of the series of public whist parties is to be held in the rooms of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., next Thursday evening.

Interesting rehearsals are continuing for the minstrel show which members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., hope to present to the public within a short time.

News has reached Beverly Farms this week, of the birth, Saturday, Mar. 11, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carr, of Portland, Ore. Mr. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr, former residents of the Farms.

Sidney Larcom, baggage master at the Beverly Farms station, was the victim of a painful accident, last week Thursday. He was unfortunate enough to badly jam his fingers in a door, causing the loss of three nails, as well as some severe bruises. The injury has kept Mr. Larcom from his duties at the station.

Bennett E. Merry, 24 Union st., Beverly, was elected clerk of committees, at the Monday session of the city council. Mr. Merry succeeds the late Frederick B. Browning, and assumed the duties of the office, Tuesday morning. Mr. Merry acted as private secretary to former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, last summer, while Mr. Beveridge was at his Beverly Farms home. He is a capable stenographer and typist, and this, together with his business training, should be of valuable assistance in his present work.

Assessor William R. Brooks has recently purchased a Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Sylvester, of Rockland, Me., have been local guests this past week.

Mrs. Wangler and nephew, Freddie Columbus, of Roxbury, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrence, West st., this week.

Mrs. Geo. Chipchase and children, who have been in Washington, D. C., for the past three months, have returned to their home, Hart st.

Kenneth MacDonald has been substituting for Sidney Larcom as local baggage master, during the absence of the latter while recovering from injuries to his hand.

Preston W. R. C. will hold an important business meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening. The corps, with a membership of 100 is one of the most active, as well as one of the largest of fraternal organizations at the Farms.

Several Beverly Farms young people saw the Beverly High school alumni girls' basketball team defeat the fast Fr. Matthews girls' team, at Salem, Tuesday evening. The playing of Miss Helen Stanwood, of the Farms, for the Beverly High team, was the feature of the game. Her several shots for the basket, each from a difficult angle, drew enthusiastic applause.

The following real estate transfer was recorded at the registry of deeds, Salem, Tuesday: Herbert M. Sears conveys to Thomas G. Washburn, Boston, land and buildings, Hale st., Pride's Crossing, containing 40.845 acres, also 2436 sq. ft. of land, and an acre of land. Thomas G. Washburn, Boston, conveys to William J. Stober, Boston, all of above, except the lot containing 2436 sq. ft. This transfer is of the Herbert M. Sears estate, among the most attractive of those on the Shore.

UNDER THE MASK

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

On the third floor where Mrs. Brown's card indicated the studio to be, he rang repeatedly with no result. A maid belonging in the building passed, and he questioned her. Finally after satisfying her that he was a relative, she took her passkey and let him enter.

She closed the door, after pocketing his liberal tip, and he was left to his devices.

He gazed about in surprise. For an old lady cousin Lucy did herself remarkably well. The studio was furnished in exquisite taste. Oriental rugs covered the highly-waxed floor, the predominating tints were warm lavenders that merged into purple, relieved by gold. The hangings, especially, were beautiful with exotic embroideries and fringes in gold.

Near the davenport, heaped with gay velvet pillows, stood a Chinese floor lamp, with an immense pagoda-shaped parchment shade painted in vivid tints. The low bookcases were filled to overflowing, and the long table was strewn with magazines. A flat-topped mahogany table held writing materials, and was littered with type-written sheets. "This is an odd studio," thought Frank, "the only painted thing in the room is that lamp shade; that lamp never cost less than \$500. It is hand-carved, every bit of it. I wonder why Vera couldn't furnish our house in this style; the widow's studio that we thought so wonderful, is a pale imitation beside this. Everything in here is genuine. Cousin Lucy must be a wealthy collector. Wonder where she is?"

He sat down to wait a few minutes, and picked up a copy of "Lyrics," a magazine devoted to poetry, and smiled

The Best Service

costs no more than careless or indifferent service.

We never cease trying to make our service better and so keep it always best.

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SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE VILLAIN IN DISGUISE

Merely their looks have revealed many crooks.

The man with the longest whiskers is not always the best detective.

Disguise, you foolish elf, but you'll only fool yourself.

There are few good things that can't be done without a make-up.

If you're honest and wise, ye need not disguise.

Judge not a crook by his mask.

When man performs a crooked task, he seeks disguise beneath a mask.

Disguise not, lest ye be discovered.—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

as he came upon a dainty bit of verse by the new poet, who had taken the middle-west by surprise. The trifle was called "Longings." The minutes passed unnoticed as he read. The lines claimed his attention; he could almost hear the beating of the youthful heart that poured out its thoughts in the vital words that painted, with a master-hand, a soul restricted by stifling, cobwebby conventions. It was signed "Iris" and the man smiled as he repeated the last line: "Iris" he murmured, "the flower-like name suits her. I wonder if she will answer my letter?" He rose and went over to the great window that overlooked Lake Michigan, smiling at the whimsical notion

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

that had urged him to write to the author of the poems that had so recently appeared in a Chicago magazine, and in some of the more literary newspapers. "We may be a crude young city with a few Indian feathers still clinging to our heads, but we've produced a poet with golden thoughts," he reflected, repeating the words of an enraptured reviewer that he had read a week before. "I wish that Vera cared for poetry. Perhaps she will think me foolishly youthful to have written this stranger, telling of my admiration for her work; maybe I won't

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

mention it. She herself spoke of masks."

The chimes of the tall clock in the corner aroused him, and he put on his coat. Somehow he hated to leave this charming, restful room with the faint, clean perfume lingering on the air, and a dozen dainty feminine trifles lying about in picturesque disorder. A huge black feather fan with a long golden handle lay across a purple velvet square on the table, and he absently touched the feathers as he picked up his hat. "Cousin Lucy," he murmured bewilderedly.

He barely made his train. He had forgotten to dismiss his taxi, so it was waiting when he went down to the street. Vera had not said so, but he had gathered the impression that cousin Lucy was an aged woman living in seclusion with her books. There were books, books in profusion, but the

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W. B. Publicover

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Manchester, Mass.

owner of that exotic place was a youthful, vital personality. The immense window at the end of the room, with the unrestricted view of the tumbling waves, lent an atmosphere of breeziness, a feeling that the owner loved wide windswept spaces. "That is a room where a man could think clearly, I'm going there again. Maybe Vera could do a room like that at home." He forgot that the grey stone home had been furnished, under his orders, by a firm of decorators, in the approved fashion for a formal house.

His jumbled thoughts were broken into by a neighbor's voice.

"So you're back again, Taylor, I saw that wife of yours the other day, had no idea that she was such a stunner. By crimony she has all the dolls at the club-house beaten. My wife says she has the snappiest clothes in Franklin. I don't know much about dresses, frocks I believe they call them now, but your wife is surely pretty in them —" and, with a deep, throaty chuckle, the white-haired old bank-president passed on to the smoker.

"Snappy clothes," he thought, "old Calkins must be in his dotage; guess he's taken some one else for Vera."

Yet, when he went down the station platform, young Gregory St. John, a member of the artist's colony, stopped him jovially; "I hear Mrs. Taylor is home again, suppose she was expecting you. Say, you're a lucky man, she has a wonderful mind, everyone is talking about her. Remember me to her, so long," and he swung aside briskly.

Taylor scowled; "What on earth has she been doing? Time I came home to see to her."

No one met him, as he was not expected, and he walked briskly through the wide, maple-shaded streets exchanging greetings with neighbors, but not pausing for any chat as he usually did. He wished to hear nothing further concerning his amazing wife.

"Is Mrs. Taylor at home?" the butler was just crossing the hall as he entered.

"Yes, sir, she is going to Chicago, I've just told Sims to have the car around for the fast train."

"Indeed," Frank did not speak aloud, merely flung his hat at the servant, and strode up the stairway.

Sally opened Vera's door in response to his knock.

"Go away," waved her master, and closed the door behind him. He did not wish the servants to hear his questions. The sight of his wife, however, drove his fear of "what people might think" away.

Vera stood giving the final touches to her veil. She wore a silk suit of a warm purple that made her eyes look a soft pansy-tint and brought out the golden lights in her pale hair. She

saw his face in the mirror and wheeled about with a glad little cry.

"Frank, I'm so glad to see you!"

As he took her in his arms he was conscious of the same delightful clean perfume that had scented the studio.

"I'm glad to see you, Vera," he tried vainly to speak with sternness, but the fragrant bit of silk and golden curly hair so pleased his sense of beauty that he could not keep the appreciative warmth down as he desired. "Haven't you a good deal to tell me?"

"Indeed, yes," she replied, rather to his surprise. He had expected evasions, "I've tried several times to tell you about my—work but you were too busy to listen."

"I'll hear that later, suppose you tell me who and what cousin Lucy is? Her studio is scarcely what I'd expect—"

She laughed: "So you've discovered my horrible secret? I told you that I needed changes, and you refused to take me yourself so I—" she drew back and studied his grave face anxiously, "I invented cousin Lucy. I rented that place so that I could go and work and think when you're away on your long trips. I rather enjoyed the adventure and—"

"And you wore gowns that I did not approve of your wearing."

"Yes, I got some things that suited me," if she held her breath as she murmured her feminine excuse, he was unaware of it.

"They certainly suit you," he replied grimly, "Gregory St. John told me that people were talking about you. Just what did he mean?"

"I've been so lucky," she flushed, while a gleeful light gleamed in her soft eyes, "I have to get right back to the city to see my publisher, Mr. Keenan. You see I did not know that he needed those three poems to fill up and—"

"Publisher? Poems? Will you kindly explain?"

"But, I am explaining. Mr. Keenan is publishing my book, and I have to see Gregory St. John and then go to the city because we'll have to—"

"Your poems," he actually laughed in his contempt, "I suppose that's what you squandered your \$5,000 upon, some fake publisher got hold of you. If you want to read poems, read some by Iris, there's a poet for you! I was so delighted with her verse 'Dreams' that I wrote her and—"

Vera nodded; "I know, it was such fun."

"You know?"

"Don't you see, dear, I'm Iris."

Frank's greenish-gray eyes met hers in utter amazement. This was the work she had spoken of so casually. The slim girl with the almost

childish manners had done something that had charmed a city not noted for its poetical appreciation. The tender, vital longings that she had set to verse had touched even him, the hard, self-centered man. "Then you wrote 'Longings'," he said slowly, "Vera, was that your own feeling about—everything," he ended rather sheepishly.

"Yes, you see I needed an outlet, and you—"

"I didn't understand," he answered her unfinished sentence.

"Then you *are* pleased. I have to see St. John about my illustrations for the last three poems." She glanced towards her travelling bag which was packed in readiness.

"Pleased! Say, Vera, to please me couldn't you defer this trip? I want you to myself tonight to understand this triumph of yours. St. John has gone to the club house, he had his golf bag with him. Suppose we go over and give him the poems, tell him what you want him to draw, and let him take them to the city for you."

At the club house the husband and wife sat chatting over the tea-table after the departure of the illustrator, who was vastly pleased at the idea of doing a service for the poet who had sprung so swiftly into popularity.

"You see," Vera's deep-violet eyes looked candidly into her husband's, who stared at her as though seeing her clearly for the first time. "I bought frocks that pleased me, and furnished the studio the way I had dreamed. It took a lot of money, of course—"

"I suppose you charged everything, say, Vera, it is the prettiest room I ever saw."

"No, I used the \$5,000 I had in the bank. It is such a lovely sensation to have so much money—"

"I don't imagine that you have much left after buying that furniture, but—"

"I have plenty," her tone was casual. "Mr. Keenan paid me \$10,000 for my book of poetry. Imagine being paid for anything that was such a pleasure. I named my book," the radiance of her smile made him catch his breath, "'Masks' because I guess we shall drop them between us now."

"My dear, pour me a cup of tea." There was an unpleasant interruption. "My nerves are completely unstrung. I've been doing such strenuous work. I've just finished doing some illustrations for the famous Iris, her poems lend themselves to paints, they are so touching."

Frank Taylor placed a chair for the languid Madge; "But, Gregory St. John has had his work—"

"He may have sent some drawings into *Lyrics Magazine*, but when they see mine in colors they will reject his. What makes you think he illustrates for Iris?"

Frank looked from the painted, garishly-robed widow, with her long jade earrings and too-thin stockings, to the charming figure of his dainty little wife. "Because," he touched the slim sensitive hand of Vera which was removing the tea-cozy from the fat teapot, "Iris is Vera."

Vera took up the sugar-tongs and held them poised: "Two lumps or three?" she asked abstractedly, her pink lips curving into a smile of courtesy as she feigned not to notice the confusion of their guest.

"I fancy," thought her husband, no longer annoyed by her unvarying sweetness, "that Vera has more of the princess in her than we guessed. While we've been fancying her a mindless doll, she has seen under the surfaces of our masks."

The only victories which leave no regret are those which are gained over ignorance.

TOM DREIER SAYS:—

I know a salesman who has worked for four houses during the past year. When I meet him he tells me what is wrong with the last one that employed him.

* * *

When the world refuses to give me what I want when I want it, I find consolation in the thought that many things I used to desire are not wanted at all by me now.

* * *

Great business leaders want two kinds of associates: first those to whom they entrust their ideals; second, those who help them make money. They look upon the money earners as being of a lower order. These they do not take into spiritual partnership. They may share money with such associates, but they will not share their highest aspirations. The money-earners are servants employed to acquire capital to be used in carrying through projects suggested by the so-called impractical dreamers.

—FORBES.

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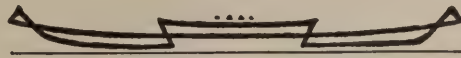
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

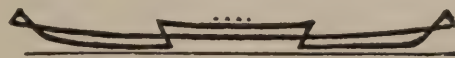
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Sunset Hill," the summer home of Mrs. W. Harry Brown, at Beverly Cove



Vol. XX, No. 14

APRIL 7, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

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LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

HORSES OF FAMOUS CIVIL WAR GENERALS

The horse upon which General Kearney rode when he was shot at Chantilly, was forwarded with his sword to his widow by General Lee, showing the kindly courtesy which always characterized the Confederate leader.

At the battle of Chancellorsville, General Rushing, of New Jersey, rode a large gray horse, and "Fighting Joe" Hooker rode a pure white steed, making him conspicuous as he galloped from one part of the battlefield to the other.

General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson's favorite horse was "Little Sorrel," upon which he was riding when he received his death wound. He had always been very much attached to her, and she it was who followed his funeral cortege, bearing an empty saddle. In appearance she was as raw-boned and ungainly as her master.

General Ewell usually rode a sorry-looking gray named "Rifles." No doubt he gave him that name in memory of the old company of Rifles in which Ewell had served during the Mexican War.

General Lee's "Traveller" was a handsome iron-gray.

General Turner Ashby had three horses shot beneath him upon the same day that he fell at Port Republic. He was dismounted when shot. The first horse he lost that day was his favorite, which he called "Black Conrad." When the horse was mortally wounded, Ashby kissed him between the eyes, and drawing his revolver, ended his sufferings. The horse that crossed the mountain, in the General's funeral cortege, was one he occasionally rode.

The horse which General Albert Sidney Johnston rode when mortally wounded at Shiloh was a thoroughbred named "Fireeater." The two were shot at the same time, and neither flinched. It was only after a staff officer noticed Johnston's growing paleness that the General was lifted from the horse, and the gallant steed then sank to the ground without a moan.

THOUGHTS are forces, and by them we create ourselves and our conditions. These little force points are constantly chiseling, molding the character, fashioning the life. We can not get away from our thought.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD

IT is next to impossible to define in so many words what we understand as the American standard of living. As I see it, the American workman wants to open, every week, a pay envelope permitting him to save toward a comfortable home, and then to maintain that home in security. He wants enough to clothe his family decently, and to send his children through the grammar school at least, and if possible through the high schools. Beyond that, he must have enough to lay something by for his later years.

—James J. Davis.

Theatres



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of April 10th

The attractions at the Ware Theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "Back Pay," with a strong cast; "Now or Never," with Harold Lloyd, and the Pathe News.

For Thursday the only showing will be "Deception," with an all star cast, Aesops Fables and Prizma.

The program for Friday and Saturday will be Hobart Bosworth in "Blind Hearts"; "Mutts" with Peggy and Brownie the Wonder Dog; a comedy and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

After an absence of many weeks, Manchester picture patrons are to greet Wallace Reid once again in Horticultural hall, tomorrow evening. He of the sunny smile and the immaculate hair is to be seen in "The World's Champion." The second feature is to be the delightfully naive Will Rogers in "A Poor Relation."

For Tuesday, "Extra, Extra," a newspaper story, featuring Edna Murphy and Johnnie Walker, is to be seen. With this comes Agnes Ayres in her first starring vehicle, "The Lane That Had No Turning," from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker.

A SYMPHONY IN PUNS

During the sermon one of the quartet fell asleep.

"Now's your chants," whispered the organist to the soprano, "see if you canticle the tenor."

"You wouldn't dare duet," said the contralto.

"You'll wake him up," warned the bass.

"I can make a better pun than that, as sure as my name's Psalm," remarked the boy who pumped the organ, but he said it so low that no one quartet.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

EGGS FLORENTINE AND EGGS BENEDICT ARE GOOD

Eggs are probably used more universally than any other one food. There are many different ways of serving them, but certain things mean the same thing, no matter where the order is given. Eggs Florentine always are prepared with spinach. One recipe calls for one pint of fresh spinach, carefully cleaned. Cook the spinach with a small amount of water, drain and chop, and season with one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. To the spinach add six eggs, one-fourth cupful of cream, and beat well with a fork. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in an omelet pan, add the egg mixture, and cook, folding like any omelet. Serve on a hot platter for luncheon.

Eggs Benedict are poached eggs served on a buttered round of toast with a circular piece of broiled ham, and covered with Hollandaise sauce. Garnish the top with a slice of truffle.

Eggs Espagnole are eggs served with a Creole sauce. The eggs may be served in individual dishes or in the form of an omelet with a Creole sauce.

One recipe for Creole sauce calls for one finely sliced white onion, six peeled shallots, and two shredded green peppers. Cook these vegetables together in one tablespoonful of butter for about five minutes, then add one tablespoonful of flour and six peeled and chopped tomatoes, six sliced mushrooms, one teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar. Cook for twenty minutes, stirring when necessary, to prevent burning and lumping.

Just before serving add to the sauce one-half teaspoonful of chopped parsley and one teaspoonful of cut chives. Canned tomatoes can be used when the fresh ones are expensive, but the flavor will not be quite so good. This sauce can be served with fish as well as with eggs.

THE WINTER DREAM

WHEN Winter takes the world to keep,

And I go down the ways of sleep,
How well I know what I shall dream;

Some scenes that always reappear;
Floated from far around the Year!

This, of a beach wood, all agleam
With rare-flecked sunbeams from bright skies,

Shifting like windblown butterflies!

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 7, 1922

No. 14

SOCIETY NOTES

THE William H. Coolidges, always among those coming to the Shore early in the season, on Wednesday, arrived at "Blynman Farm," their delightfully situated estate in the Magnolia section of Manchester. An added note of romance surrounds the "Farm" this spring, for Miss Katherine Coolidge is to be married there in June to Geoffrey Story Smith.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter came from Boston to spend the past week-end at their summer home, "Boulderwood," Manchester.

◆◆◆

With the approach of Easter Monday, the date set for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott and Francis Bacon Lothrop, that joyous event becomes of greater interest to the numerous friends of the two families. Not only has the trousseau taken Miss Abbott's time and attention, but the new summer home as well. The young folk are to have the so-called "Borland" cottage on the Abbott estate, "Glass Head," West Manchester. In preparation for their coming the entire house has been remodelled in the interior and refurnished. Miss Abbott, with Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, were at the place Wednesday, overseeing some of the final changes, and spent the night as guests at the Essex County club.

SEVERAL material changes are being made in the Philip Stockton summer home, "Highcliffe," off Summer st., Manchester. A study has been added, as well as a new laundry, while the partition between the living room and what was the library has been removed, throwing the two into one. Minor changes have been added to both the dining room and the entrance hall, so that by the time another month has slipped along the renovation should be practically completed.

◆◆◆

One of Beverly Farms' attractive estates changed hands recently. The Miss Susan C. Amory place, at Hale and Valley sts., has been purchased by Russell Pettingill, of Boston. Mr. Pettingill and family plan to make the place their year-round home. There are nearly three acres of land in the estate, the buildings including an attractive new house and a garage, fitted with servants' quarters on the second floor.

◆◆◆

That Wm. H. Moore's exercising track at his estate, Pride's Crossing, is known far beyond the bounds of the North Shore, is made more evident than ever by some airplane movies recently made of it. Through this newer method of photography, the Shore is becoming more than ever internationally known, for such films are shown far and wide,—and our section provides many delightful subjects.

◆◆◆

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz was in Manchester, Tuesday, and spent a short time looking about her charming summer place, "The Narrows," Smith's Point.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS for the week, as reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. & B. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester,, include the following:

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has again leased "Skerryvore," her estate at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, to William H. Wellington, of Boston, who will be on the shore for a long season, as usual. Prof. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach (Anna Wellington) will also spend most of the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory (Margaret Perin) of Boston, will again occupy the John S. Curtis "Yellow House," at Beverly Farms.

James W. Hayward and family of Cambridge will occupy the Dr. Brown small cottage, so-called, at Old Neck, Manchester.

◆◆◆

The Nathan Haywards of Wayne, Pa., have taken a long term lease of the Dr. Brown "Grove Cottage," at Old Neck, Manchester, which they have occupied for so many years, and are having some changes and improvements made to the house.

◆◆◆

In the Magnolia district the Jonathan May office reports the lease of the Dunbar cottage to Arthur W. Tilley and family. Mr. Tilley is the manager of the Magnolia branch of James McCutcheon & Co.

THE Geo. A. Dobyne have started their way northward, after being in the south since early in January. They recently left Palm Beach, where they made an extended stay, and were at St. Augustine for a few days, leaving there in turn for the Hot Springs of Virginia.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, left Palm Beach last week, after a stay of several weeks. Mr. Boardman has returned to Boston, but Mrs. Boardman is spending some time in Washington before returning home.

◆◆◆

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan were among those sailing from New York last Saturday on the White Star liner *Olympic*. Dr. and Mrs. Fabyan plan to be abroad but a few weeks.

Chaisson, of Swampscott, has under way the first two of a new one-designed catboat class that is being fathered by W. A. Durpee, a summer resident of Biddeford Poole, Maine. These little 12-foot "V" bottomed catboats, similar to the well-known "Brutal Beasts," are from the designs of John G. Alden.

A general social interest surrounds the coming dedication and military ball to be held in the East Newton st., Boston, armory. The program is under the auspices of the 101st infantry Veterans' association. Among those who have already taken boxes are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and Mrs. W. M. Taff.

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MISS ELEANORA R. SEARS, who joined the Bostonians traveling in southern France in February, is planning to continue European journeying through the spring, and does not intend returning until July. She will then come to her North Shore home, at Beverly Farms. Miss Sears was accompanied only by her maid in crossing, but shortly joined friends from New York with the intention of exploring some of the unbeaten paths of Spain, and, of course, stopping at the fashionable Riviera resorts.



America is suffering from the *bad* citizenship of a lot of *good* citizens.

VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge head the list of patrons for the concert to be given Thursday evening, April 20, in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston university, under the auspices of the Boston Relief Committee, Inc., in honor of the 125th birthday anniversary of Franz Schubert. The receipts will be used in aid of the Massachusetts quota for the \$3,000,000 campaign for German child feeding, the distribution of which fund in Germany is under the direction of the American Friends Service committee (Quakers). The programme will consist of a lecture on Schubert, with piano illustrations by Prof. John P. Marshall; groups of Schubert songs by Marie Louise Ford, soprano, and a Schubert trio played by Messrs. Jacques Hoffman and Carl Barth, of the Symphony orchestra, and Hans Ebell. Tickets may be had at Herrick's and at Steinert Hall box office. Patrons and patronesses in addition to the Coolidges are: Copley Amory, Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, John Graham Brooks, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Miss Helen Cheever, Dr. Ernest Amory Codman, John S. Codman, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Leslie Hopkinson, Mrs. Edward H. James, Bishop William Lawrence, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Mrs. Hall McAllister, Prof. George F. Moore, John F. Moors, Mrs. John H. Morison, Prof. Samuel E. Morrison, Pres. L. H. Murlin and Mrs. Gideon Scull.

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"STRIKINGLY SUCCESSFUL" is one of the phrases heard in accounts of the Infants' hospital cabaret. The Boston Opera House was filled to its capacity last Friday night. Other years have brought successes in this worthy charity's cabarets, but the one of last week may be said to have eclipsed them all.

Much has been written of Mrs. Hendrick Whitman's opera, "Why Not?" the big feature of the program, and now to her already large literary achievements she "arrives" as a dancer and producer. Her inspiration to put on the "Ghost March" alone, which, by the way, she brought over from Paris, should entitle her to professional recognition. Mrs. John E. Thayer and Gordon Means, in their clever duet which gave away the secret ennui Boston's own feels about its own sealed circle, brought down the house; Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., (Josephine de Gersdorff), sang her "Moonbeams" so charmingly that she was called back again and again, as was also Mrs. Alex. Lynde Cochrane, the dainty, graceful "leading lady."

Again this year, as last, the Hoar sisters had prominent places on the program, and danced with the exquisite grace that is always theirs and also acted as mannequins in Mrs. Codman's fashion show, which was even more beautiful this year than last. The cast, individually and collectively, did splendid work and surely deserved the avalanches of floral tributes that descended upon the stage after the grand finale was sung by "all concerned."

Upstairs, off from the foyer, the scene was quite as brilliant, thanks to Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, who had charge of decorations. She carried out the tropical idea that was produced on the stage, and the refreshment room, under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., called forth exclamations of delight from all who were so fortunate as to enter. Scenes from old Mexico were reproduced in radiant orange, red and green, and the waitresses wore dashing costumes that were gay and effective. So again Mrs. Beale excelled even herself. The performance was repeated Saturday afternoon, sponsored by those interested in the Rheims temporary hospital and headed by Mrs. George H. Lyman.

Be swift to hear; and, if thou hadst understanding, answer thy neighbor; if not, lay thy hand upon thy mouth. Honor and shame is in talk.—JOSEPH BUTLER.

The house of Miss F. P. Mason, 211 Commonwealth ave., Boston, was the scene of a noteworthy event last night. It was an exceptional vaudeville entertainment for the benefit of the Radcliffe Endowment fund. Although those who generously contributed their musical talent to the occasion are not professionals, their ability entitles them to rank as such. The unusual and well-trained voices of Mrs. de Menocal, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane and Mrs. Bayard Warren, formed a feature of full interest, and the violin numbers by Mrs. John L. Saltonstall with Alexander Steinert, Jr., at the piano added immensely to the programme. The dramatic gift of Mrs. Fiske Warren was well displayed in her humorous recitations, helping to make up an evening of rare enjoyment. A novel feature of the entertainment was the "squeezing" of the bagpipes by a genuine Irish piper, and the dancing of old Irish jigs and reels by four little "colleens." The performance began promptly at nine o'clock. The patronesses were: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. G. R. Agassiz, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. J. G. Bradley, Mrs. R. C. Cabot, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. G. R. Fearing, Mrs. William S. Fitz, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. J. C. Gray, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. H. A. Lamb, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Miss E. F. Mason, Miss F. P. Mason, Mrs. R. B. Merriman, Mrs. J. F. Moors, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d., Mrs. C. B. Perkins, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. R. S. Warner and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell.

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Among the philanthropic women of Boston and vicinity who will act as patronesses at the ball which the French club of the Y. W. C. A. will give on the evening of Thursday, April 20, at the Copley-Plaza, are Mrs. George B. Dabney, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. Joseph Story Fay, Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike and Mrs. L. E. Emerson. Mme. Jules Flamand, wife of the French consul, will also act as a patroness. The French people of the city are organized into committees, under the general direction of Mrs. A. E. Pruneau, president of the French club, to arrange for the distribution of tickets, the sale of flowers and bonbons, and a concert which will precede the dancing.

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SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE was honored as chief speaker at the service held in Symphony hall, Boston, Monday evening, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Edward Everett Hale. The idea that nations might be brought together for the promotion of peace had been with Dr. Hale almost as far back as his college days, Senator Lodge said. "At the time of the Geneva arbitration," he continued, "he made some attempt to give breadth and continuity to that method of settling international disputes which has just had such a brilliant illustration. He preached on the subject in Washington on the eve of Mr. Cleveland's inauguration. Only a few years more passed before he became a leader in the movement. He was fortunate in seeing a large result come to the world in the first Hague convention. He lived to see the Geneva convention of 1906, the second Hague convention of 1907 and the making of the Root treaties of arbitration.

"The reaction following the World war has tended to make us value far too little the possibilities and results of international arbitration. This feeling is natural enough, inevitable indeed, to those who had seen the Hague conventions and all the labor and hopes which they enshrined swept away on the devastating torrent of the great war. But this is a sentiment really unfounded. The conventions were disregarded and submerged, but they did not perish. They still represent a great principle, to be extended and enlarged."

The dance given under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, for the Repertory theatre, Boston, last week, Thursday evening, was preceded by dinners given by Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage, Mrs. Charles Barnard Prince and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, also by Mrs. Follen Cabot, Jr. Among those present were: Hon. and Mrs. J. Weston Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, Courtenay Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sprague, B. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen White, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field Kellogg.

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Happy memories of the days of Louisa M. Alcott's girlhood were revived last Saturday afternoon in Jordan hall, Boston, by the members of the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic club, who presented Miss Alcott's "Little Women," arranged by Marion DeForest from the charming story of the Alcott household. The hall was crowded, more than half the audience being children. One of the most interesting features of the production was the rag doll "Joanna," now nearly 80 years old but in a splendid state of preservation. The doll was made by Louisa May Alcott when she was 7 years old. Among the stage effects were many of the articles of clothing and ornamentation that belonged to the Alcott family. They were procured for the play by Mrs. John Pratt Alcott, of Newton. The settings of the March home at Concord, in 1863, were carefully duplicated and throughout the performance every detail was in keeping with that time.

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A notable philanthropy on the cards for Thursday, April 13, is the sale of cake and candy, the proceeds to go to the South End Music school. The selling will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 6, and 665 Boylston st., has been secured for the occasion. Those interested in making a success of the affair are: Miss Annie Endicott Nourse, Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Lovell Little, Miss Emily McKibben, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. Ellerton Whitney and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

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Vice Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, held in the Copley theatre, Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. There was also a performance of George Bernard Shaw's one-act comedy, "Overruled," by members of the Henry Jewett company, with Percy Foster as Sibthorpe Juno; E. E. Clive as Gregory Lunn; Nora Balfour as Mrs. Juno and Katherine Standing as Mrs. Lunn.

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Charles H. Gibson, who spends his summers at Nahant, entertained at his residence, 137 Beacon st., Boston, last Friday afternoon, at a reception and musicale to the members of the Boston Authors club and their guests. Mr. Gibson was assisted in receiving by his mother, Mrs. Chas. H. Gibson, and by the president of the club, Miss Alice Brown. The reception was largely attended by the club members, including many distinguished authors. Among the specially invited guests was Dr. T. R. Glover of Cambridge, England, now giving a course of lectures at the Lowell institute.

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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN are to leave Boston the second week in May for a two-month trip in Europe. They will return early in July and will be at their Manchester summer home for their usual long season. Both Mr. and Mrs. Codman are active in the life of the Shore, Mrs. Codman interesting herself in the various worthy charities, while Mr. Codman is particularly interested in the North Shore Horticultural society, of which he is president, serving for the second year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Codman are looking forward to the European journey, for it is the first they have taken across the Atlantic since the troublous days of 1914 ushered in the great war.

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One of the old-time residents of the North Shore, who will not be here this summer is Charles S. Dana, who died this past winter. His estate on the bluff, off Beach st., in Manchester, is one of the sightly points close to the center of the village, and overlooks the inner harbor, as well as a good portion of Smith's Point. Samuel Eliot, of Boston, has purchased the property, according to reports, for his summer home. This is a particularly happy purchase, for adjoining the Dana place, which was originally owned by Robert L. Raymond, now of Readville, is the home of Mr. Eliot's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering (Mary Eliot). In the same vicinity, too, is the home of another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot), whose place is on Old Neck road.

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Frederick R. Sears, Jr., of Boston, who has been spending the season in Cuba and Florida, left Palm Beach for Miami, a few days ago, to join William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on his yacht.

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The Bazaar of Nations, to be given by the members of the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow afternoon at 585 Boylston st., Boston, promises many novelties in the way of articles for sale. Many of the novelties are to be things of special significance produced by the various countries whose people make up the membership of the club. Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, president of the organization; Mrs. Sigrid McGraw, a vice president, and Miss Rose Dexter form the general committee on arrangements while Mrs. Barrett Wendell is in charge of the supper.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of New York and Manchester, were among the guests at a dinner given last week by Mrs. A. L. Johnson at Kate's Mountain club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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CARDINAL O'CONNELL is scheduled to sail from Naples for the United States tomorrow, April 8, on the White Star liner *Arabic*, and should arrive in New York, April 18, as the *Arabic* is a 10-day vessel and is seldom retarded by adverse weather. The Cardinal has not made known his immediate plans after arrival in the United States; but it is expected that he will follow his usual program and leave as soon as possible for Boston. The Cardinal and his party have been on the Island of Capri, in the bay of Naples, since the formal ceremonies of the election of Pope Pius.

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The Easter season is not crowded with events, at least in Boston, but one of the scheduled dances will take place on Monday evening, April 24, at the Copley-Plaza. This affair will be for the benefit of the South Boston chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war. A few of the patronesses are Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. de Forest Danielson, Mrs. James Jackson Cabot, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski and Mrs. Lincoln Davis. The affair takes the form of a supper dance, cards for which have already been sent out.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, of Boston and Manchester, who have been sojourning in Florida, stopped over in Washington last week, en route to Boston.

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The Richard Curtises, whose Boston home is at 103 Marlboro st., are to be among the North Shore folk this summer, occupying the S. D. Warren place in Essex. Mr. Curtis is a Harvard man, class of '16, and is a member of the Somerset and Eastern Yacht clubs. Mrs. Curtis was Anita D. Grovenor.

SUCCESS seems always to follow the work of the Wenham Improvement society. The present exhibition of old-time handicrafts is in no manner an exception to the general rule. At its opening, yesterday afternoon, all who saw the display were delighted. It is an innovation, indeed, in these days to see the old-fashioned spinning wheel in action. The wheel was manipulated by Mrs. Hagar, of Wenham, while the old home loom was at work, with Mrs. Frank A. Magee as weaver. The educational value of the exhibition was one of the most important features in the mind of the committee. With this idea, each of the three days of the exhibition—April 6, 7 and 8—has the hours 2 until 3 especially set aside for the school children and teachers of Hamilton and Wenham. The hostess yesterday afternoon was Mrs. E. B. Cole, while Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels presided over the modern tea table and Mrs. Charles Patch over the old-time table. For today, Miss Esther Cushing is hostess; Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge presides over the modern table, and Miss Harriett Hobbs over the old-time table. For tomorrow, Mrs. Elbridge Anderson is hostess; Mrs. Arthur Luscomb will have the modern table, and Miss Mabel Welch the old-time table.

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BROOKLINE'S younger set are interested in the Dartmouth dance to be given in Whitney hall this (Friday) evening. It is expected that this dance will be the big social affair of the vacation period for the many Dartmouth students living in Greater Boston. The matrons are Mrs. Herbert M. Leland, Mrs. Archibald McMillan and Mrs. William C. Skinner. Music will be furnished by a well-known "jazz band," and dancing will continue until one o'clock. The affair will be informal.

At the Hotel Beaconsfield, on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, Ross McAlister, a noted tenor, will interest Brookline folk as he presents a program of selected numbers.

Brookline alumnae of Wheaton college are keenly interested in the rummage sale to be held in Cambridge tomorrow in aid of the college endowment fund. Among those assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Arthur P. Bonney, of Marshal st.; Miss Hope Aldrich, of Babcock st.; Miss Frances Carr, of Tappan st.; and Miss Dorothy Root, of Pleasant st.

Monday evening was "Radcliffe College Night" at the Selwyn theatre, Boston, when "The Emperor Jones" was presented under the direction of the Brookline Endowment fund committee. Among the patronesses of the benefit performance was Mrs. W. R. C. Stephenson, of Edgell rd.

Mrs. Harold Murdock, of Middlesex rd.; Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, of Crafts rd.; Mrs. Chandler Hovey, of Lawrence rd.; Mrs. Richard Harte, of Suffolk rd.; Mrs. James D. Colt, of Suffolk rd.; Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, of Hammond st., and Mrs. Montgomery Rollins, of Hammond st., Brookline, were the hostesses for a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Rollins last Friday afternoon in aid of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts.

The second of the morning concerts in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children was an event of Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Gov. and Mrs. Cox headed the list of patrons and patronesses, others including: Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Jesse Koshland and Mrs. Frederick C. Houghton.

JUSTICE AND MRS. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES and Gen. Pershing were of the party entertained at dinner by Mrs. Grafton W. Minot in Washington, Monday evening.

The Junior league of Washington was fortunate in securing Princess Cantacuzene as speaker at Mason House, 20th st., Tuesday. Her subject was "Russia Before and During the Revolution."

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WASHINGTON is to see the war department polo team in action for the first time this spring, on the 15th of April, a week from Saturday. This is an organization which has to be helped along, the young officers of the service not being able to keep up the expense of polo practice without assistance from the outside. There are practically few rich young officers in the service, and following close on the heels of the first game will come a splendid big polo ball with all the elements of sport about it. The latter event will be sponsored by Gen. Pershing, the secretary of war, Mr. Weeks; the assistant secretary of war, Mr. Wainwright; Gen. Bethel, the British military attache, who is most encouraging in his assistance in American sports, and many other men, while the most important women of society will serve as patronesses and buy boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Denégre, who have been spending the winter in Washington, were among the guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson in Washington last week Thursday.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, who has taken an important place in Washington society in the few years since she established her residence in the modest, but very complete, establishment on H st., is naturally to be found in the Senate gallery, when her grandfather, Senator Lodge, is active on the floor. Mrs. Minot has worn on these occasions a smart one-piece frock of darkest brown cloth, embroidered in delicate tracery of gold, with touches of scarlet in narrow perpendicular lines, and a narrow girdle. She tops this with a medium-sized round hat of Milan, much the same shade as the becoming scarlet velvet hat which she wore during the winter. The straw hat has as its only decoration a long narrow bow of gros-grain ribbon across the front of the crown, with the ends and loops reaching the edge of the brim on each side.

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon given last Friday by Mrs. Harold Walker, who entertained, in Washington, for her aunt, Miss Mary Walker of Northampton, an old friend of Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Albert C. Fall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was also among the guests.

Miss Mabel Boardman was one of a dinner party given in Washington by Judge and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, of Chicago, Saturday. The dinner was in honor of Col. and Mrs. George T. Weitzel.

The week-day sewing circle of the Washington Branch of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief, of which Mrs. Robert Lansing is chairman, met at the Russian embassy, 1125 16th st., last Friday morning. Miss Schwed, field secretary of the National Association of Constitutional Government, spoke at noon on "Socialism and Its Menaces."

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertained a notable company at dinner Saturday evening, at their residence on Massachusetts ave. Mrs. Taft was honor guest at a delightful luncheon for 20, tendered, early this week, by Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenney.

"The Cross Triumphant" is the cathedral pageant being arranged and rehearsed in Washington for presentation in May. The first two performances will be given at the cathedral, Friday, May 5, in the late afternoon and evening. These have been arranged as a benefit for St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C., which was founded in 1842, and is the first of the schools of the Episcopal church established in America. A very large number of its alumnae are among the well-known women of Washington, and are keenly interested in the presentation of the pageant.

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WASHINGTON, even with such events as semi-official dinner parties and luncheons, finds the trend of society is toward the great open life, looking forward to the spring horse show, for which the snappy society circus at Fort Myer, last Friday, seemed a fitting prelude. That the miles of good bridle paths in the District are used to advantage and enjoyed is shown in the fact that scarce a turn is made on the outskirts of the city without meeting a cavalcade of men and women—for the most part the latter—enjoying a brisk run of many miles. Mrs. Harding still is debarred from the saddle, but her mounts are in the White House stables, and she has hopes of taking that form of outdoor exercise later in the spring.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were the dinner guests of honor of the Baron and the Baroness de Cartier, last week, Thursday evening. Included in the party was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., spent the week-end at West Point, as the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes returned to Washington early in the week.

SIDELIGHTS on the personality of those much in the public eye are always of interest, and so it is with a fellow-feeling that many have learned of Mrs. Harding's love of gardening. One of the outstanding characteristics of Mrs. Harding is her garden lore and her deep affection for a small nook, all her own, where she plants, and in season plucks as she wishes. Being a flower lover, she prefers the lovely little blooms which appear in rotation all through the growing period, rather than the lordly displays from conservatories. Nothing delights her more than to have a primrose just coming into flower placed in a tiny pot and set in the sunny window which gives off her sitting room in the upper corridor of the White House. A clump of forget-me-nots, white violets, or the miniature lilies of Japan, invariably adorn her table, side by side with a book she is reading, her clipping shears or a bit of sewing which she picks up at odd moments. In her spacious garden in Marion, Mrs. Harding used a great hamper into which to put her flowers, and she had every variety which thrives in her locality, her sweet-peas being the pride of the village. These fragrant blossoms do not excel along the Potomac, though some experienced growers, like Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Pomerehne and Mrs. William Sharp, have tried many times to reach the standard of the home flowers. But the roses do better, and there is no spot in the White House park so lovely as that inner court, shut out from the other grounds by tall box hedges, where grow the favorite roses of the mistress of the old mansion and where she spends many happy hours every morning during the spring and summer.

NOVELTIES promise to make the next flower show in Boston unique in several respects. It will present within the space of five days in May the wild flowers of Massachusetts that ordinarily may be found in bloom in the fields from April to August, inclusive. In fact it will be a representation of the entire New England flora,—wild flowers and wild ferns and orchids. For the arrangement of this novel exhibition, the Massachusetts Horticultural society, in whose hall it will be given, from Wednesday, May 3, to Monday, May 7, inclusive, has a committee composed of Albert C. Burrage, H. H. Richardson, and Prof. Charles S. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum. This exhibition will be of particular interest to North Shore folk, especially when they realize that many of the specimens to be shown are being matured in Mr. Burrage's "Orchidvale," at Beverly Farms.

Such an attempt at bringing together the whole summer's range of wild flowers into one exhibition was never before made, for the simple reason that the flowers have not been available so much out of their respective seasons. Therefore, the offer to retard the earliest, and advance the later ones, in sufficient numbers to make an imposing public exhibition in Horticultural Hall in May, is a big contract. The setting that is being arranged for this exhibit will be in harmony with the natural habitats of the flowers, as far as space will permit. The hundreds and thousands of wild flowers that are being nurtured in greenhouses, retarded or advanced in preparation for the show, are being considered individually for their characteristics and requirements to bring them their proper development by the first of May.

In addition to the wild flowers there is to be a complete collection of the ferns that grow in New England, and there are ferns in almost endless varieties and endless variations of leaf formation. Although orchids and ferns have been shown before, and some wild flowers have been seen at other exhibits, these three major collections for May 3-7 have never been seen in combination, and no wild flower collection of so wide a seasonal range has ever before been attempted in this country.

Some of the flowers that will be seen there are: Wood anemone, wild columbine, jack in the pulpit, creeping snowberry, marsh marigold, wild calla, canoe birch, New England aster, flowering dogwood, pink lady slipper, trailing arbutus, dog tooth violet, swamp pink, yellow fringed orchis, closed gentian, wintergreen checkerberry, mountain laurel and sheep laurel, wild red lily, wood lily, Turk's cap lily, cardinal flower, Solomon's seal, partridge berry, bayberry, sweet gale, pink azalea, wild honeysuckle, swamp rose, blood root, pitcher plant, skunk cabbage, wake robin, bellwort, arrow wood and violets. Those who are familiar with wild flowers will notice that some of them in this list blossom as late as in August, and even September. To what extent some of them can be advanced is as yet speculative and the results of the present undertaking will be watched by horticulturists with keenest interest.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. Currier, Mr. Kent and the other Hasty Pudding men who are working so faithfully for the success of the club's spring performances, were thrown into some consternation when last week, Thursday, Warwick Scott, the leading man, came down with an attack of appendicitis that entailed an immediate operation, and so is barred from taking his clever role of "Clive." However, the shadow was happily lifted. Mr. Scott is doing well at the hospital, and Huntington Brown, '22, who is of this year's crew and has pronounced histrionic ability, has been persuaded to renounce Charles river for a while and is already rehearsing the part,—a hero indeed, say the managers.

No man is without some quality by the due application of which he might deserve well of the world.—
SAMUEL JOHNSON.

BY THE death of Edwin Upton Curtis, Boston and the North Shore have lost a leading citizen, and Boston has lost a police commissioner whose name became nationally known at the time of the police strike. Mr. Curtis, though not in the best of health for some years, had steadfastly refused to relinquish his duties. Last week, Tuesday, however, after complaining of being ill, he was driven to his home, shortly after lunch, and almost immediately passed away. Mr. Curtis was born in Roxbury, March 26, 1861. His family was of old colonial origin, and his father, George Curtis, was one of the most prominent and public-spirited citizens of the Roxbury district, serving as a member of the board of aldermen before the annexation, and afterwards as a member of the board of aldermen of Boston in 1881-1884, 1885.

Edwin U. Curtis was educated in the grammar and Latin schools of Roxbury, and in the Little Blue school at Farmington, Me., entering Bowdoin college in the class of 1882, and graduating with the degree of A. B. Three years later the college granted to him its degree of A. M. He chose the law for his profession, and upon his admission to the Suffolk Bar in 1885, formed a partnership with William Gardner Reed under the firm name of Reed and Curtis. Mr. Curtis was always interested in politics, and soon made himself felt in Boston. In 1888 he was chosen secretary of the Republican city committee, the following year being elected city clerk. His next office came in 1894, when, after a vigorous campaign, he was elected mayor. Although he was one of the youngest men to have filled the mayor's chair in Boston, Mr. Curtis showed remarkable knowledge of municipal government and even in the first six months of his administration accomplished notable reforms. In 1906 he became assistant United States treasurer at Boston, being at that time a member of the Metropolitan Park department, which office he had held for ten years. He became collector of the Port of Boston in January, 1909, and served four years.

It was shortly after the death of Police Com. Stephen O'Meara that Gov. McCall prevailed on Mr. Curtis to take over the work of the police department, then in a restless mood. Of the strike, and the Commissioner's unflinching attitude, the entire world knows. The reconstruction of the force into one of the finest in the land is also known, and will stand as a bright spot in Boston's history.

The funeral was held last Friday afternoon at 2.30, and was from Emmanuel church, Newbury st., Boston, with Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., officiating. The honorary pallbearers were Charles P. Curtis, George H. Lyman, Francis Appleton, Hon. Herbert Parker, Frederick O. Conant, of Portland, Me.; Thomas W. Proctor, George F. Manson, Charles Turnbull, Arthur B. Chapin, Stanley W. Bolster, A. C. Ratskesky, Frederick W. Rugg, Charles G. Smith, William M. Butler, Louis A. Coolidge and Rev. Samuel V. Cole, president of Wheaton college. The ushers were Samuel D. Parker, Col. George T. Doty, Maj. Talbot Aldrich, Winthrop T. Hodges, F. R. Bangs, William D. Sohler, James H. Devlin, Jr., C. Sinclair Weeks and George L. Rogers.

Mr. Curtis is survived by Mrs. Curtis and two daughters, Miss Penelope Curtis, now traveling in Egypt, and Miss Margaret, a student in Oldfield's school, Glencove, Md. The summer home of the family is in Nahant.

♦ ♦ ♦
With a notable luncheon in celebration of the occasion the Junior League opened its large new rooms at 240 Boylston st., Tuesday at 1 o'clock. This was followed by a lecture by Mrs. Jackson Fleming at 2.30. It was fortunate for the league that when moving became imperative, owing to the crowds at the entertainment committee meetings, it was able to get larger rooms in the same building.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

NEW YORKERS are looking forward to the fourth annual Aviators' ball, set for Monday evening, April 24, at Hotel Astor. As usual, plans are rapidly swinging into shape, and the ball is expected to be a brilliant conclusion of the winter's social season.

A special performance of "Aida," with Muzio, Salazar and De Luca, was given at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, yesterday afternoon, as a benefit for the National Child Labor committee. Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. C. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly, Mrs. Paul M. Warburg, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. William H. Hirst, Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp and Clarence H. Mackay were among the boxholders. The committee, since its organization in 1904, has been investigating child labor abuses throughout the country, making public its findings, and working for state and federal child labor legislation. The committee is not opposed to children's work, but only to the exploitation of children for long hours daily for commercial purposes.

As a note of the trend of public feeling for the unfortunates, a writer in the *New York Times* says this of New York society: "Holy week, according to the social calendar, is void of any entertainments, and Easter week will be very gay and festive. There never was a time when society so universally put its shoulder to the wheel to help the unfortunate."

The final meeting of the Lenten Sewing class of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital was held yesterday at Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee's home, 4 Fifth ave.

THERE is a glamour to a military or naval ball which is well-nigh irresistible, and so the coming navy ball, to be held at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, New York, Easter Monday evening, is assured of success. The ball is for the benefit of the National Navy club of New York, and is to be held under distinguished patronage. Mrs. Edward C. Potter is chairman of the ball committee, which has on its list Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Duncan Harris, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Tolfree and Miss May T. Moulton.

Harold S. Vanderbilt is expected back in New York by the middle of the month, after spending the winter at Palm Beach.

Park ave., New York, will present the aspects of a country fair, the middle of May, when a street fair to benefit the Association of Crippled Children will be held on the blocks between Forty-seventh and Fiftieth sts. In addition there is to be a circus, a merry-go-round and an open air theatre, the latter to be managed by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. F. B. Hoffman, Jr., is the architect, and Mrs. A. B. Claflin, Mrs. Lyttleton Fox, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer and others are interested.

With the Ritz-Carlton ballroom glowing in the prismatic colors of the rainbow; with a full rainbow across the Adam period ceiling, and with the prismatic glow darting over the dances, the Rainbow ball was a delight to those New Yorkers fortunate enough to be present, last Friday night. The Association for the Aid of Crippled Children is the beneficiary, under the presidency of Mrs. Edgar S. Auchincloss, Jr. There was an attractive divertisement at midnight, and among the entertainers were the Darling Twins, Virginia Wilson, the young dancer, and Priscilla Robineau. Those who did not care to dance played bridge.

THE Dutch Festival, which is the big happening at the Plaza hotel, New York, today, is for the benefit of Roosevelt House, at 28 East Twentieth st., which is being restored as a civic centre, to gather the best interests of the newcomers to this country and show them what good American citizenship can do for them, and what it means. Of course, there are all sorts of plans to take from the visitor various sums, and among them are: The Carter hat sale, candy table, a "Square Deal" wheel, Easter novelties, flowers, beauty table, grab-bag, and so on. Débutantes are to act as waitresses. Following the Festival there are to be dinner parties and a vaudeville show, to which there is a limit of 400. Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood is one of those entertaining.

Day by day the impetus which is to push the Sunrise ball to a delightful social success is gathering. The Ambassador hotel, New York, is to be the scene, and numerous committees of prominent folk are hard at work on the details of the affair.

CHICAGO.—The Junior League is busy these days at a most interesting pastime,—spending hours in the picture studio where their very successful play, "Alice in Wonderland," is being filmed. Aside from this, they are preparing for the annual benefit performance to take place on Tuesday, April 25, in Orchestra hall. "Torchlight," a medieval fantasy, will be given at that time.

"The Intrepid Woman Who Will Decorate," discussed by Paul Chalfin, drew an interested audience, last week in the home of Dr. George Snow Isham. Dr. Isham's ballroom, where the meeting was held, is said to be the most beautiful room of its kind in Chicago. Mr. Chalfin's achievement, best known to Chicagoans, is the James Deering estate at Miami, Fla. The lecture was the first of a series of three conferences under the auspices of the Vassar college endowment fund committee.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, of New York, has been in Chicago pleading for devastated France. Miss Morgan spoke last Tuesday at a luncheon given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Frederick Countiss.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, the new nine-hole golf course, was opened, Sunday, with a four-ball match between Miss Edith Cummings, of Onwentsia club, Chicago, and Professional Barney Kelly, and Miss Ethel Holden, of Chicago, and another professional. The match was won by Miss Cummings and Mr. Kelly, who finished one up. They then decided to play the eighteen-hole course, and again won one up at match play.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of New York and Manchester, gave a dinner at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Tuesday evening.

The second fox hunt of the season took place Monday morning and a dozen or more riders took part in the three-hour chase from the White Sulphur Springs headquarters.

PALM BEACH.—The Breakers closed Tuesday and the Beach club closed last Saturday night. The Royal Poinciana closed some ten days ago, but a few of the cottage colony still remain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod and Mrs. Tod's daughter, Miss Constance Peabody, leave Palm Beach, next week Saturday, for New York, and later will sail to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren entertained at bridge, last week Thursday afternoon, at her cottage, on Sunset ave., Palm Beach.

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THE MEMORY OF DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE is a vital one to those who knew him personally or through his many works. His old church in Boston fittingly observed the One Hundredth Anniversary of his birth. The people united in a public service in Symphony Hall which revealed the hold which the man still holds upon the memory of folk of this generation. How strange it is that a man with such a genius as his should appeal in all his strength of character to so many varied elements and ages in life. Young people read with entrancement his book, "A New England Boyhood." Students of life are paying tribute to the genius that created "The Man Without a Country." His views of life were simple, straight-forward and optimistic. With him the issues of life were in the heart. That is the secret of his success in the day in which he lived. That is why his books are now read with renewed interest and why they have such a hold upon the minds and hearts of men. The Unitarians of Boston claim him as one of the prophets of their faith. They may well honor him for his vision, for his humanizing of religion, and for his honest contempt for intellectual shams, especially in the realm of religious thought. His versatility was remarkable, but in all the varied enterprises of his life there is found one main thread, his religious faith. His work in the pulpit, his literary endeavors, as editor, as poet and as an author, all show the heart of the man, the willingness to work for and with others. The tributes which are now being made to his memory are all inspired by the magic touch of his remarkable personality. He had a faculty of interpreting his simple religious faith in the terms of literature, philanthropy, life. Those who have not read any of his works will have a treat before them in going over the works of his pen and interpreting them in view of all that has transpired since they were written. He was a prophet of broad vision. While Boston has erected a memorial in stone and bronze to his memory he really lives in the hearts of those who have been inspired by his work to live larger lives of usefulness and endeavor.

THE SCENES at the hearing at the State House, concerning the banking episodes of the State during the last year, were as disgraceful as the financial operations were condemnable.

THE OLD AGE PENSION PLAN constantly appears before the forum of public opinion. Judge T. E. O'Donnell, of Kansas City, in an address in Beverly, strongly advocated a communal allotment of old age pensions. Alaska, Australia, Denmark, Great Britain and Uruguay already maintain an old age pension system with good results. One of the great causes for unrest and discomfort is the fear, which takes possession of independent loving people, of the limitations and sufferings of old age. There is nothing more wearing upon the minds of men and women. To offset this anxiety, it is proposed, that in the case of disabilities in old age, that adequate pensions be given. The arguments are that every man contributes enough to society, in the course of a life time, as the result of the investment of his strength and talents, to warrant society in maintaining him during the declining years of life. Society has committed itself to the policy of caring for young children

left in the care of widows. It has affirmed the principle in the case of blind folk. It has placed itself on record as under a responsibility to maintain the men who are disabled on the field of battle. It is justly argued that every workman contributes to the upbuilding of the communal wealth while he is making his own living. The expenses that the community now have to bear in other directions will be lessened in case the community adopts the new plan of operation. Much of the money now spent in so-called poor relief, and in the administration of poor farms will not be expended in that way; for many of the persons so maintained would be cared for in the home, with the allowance made by the government. The agitation continues. The time may come when the system of old age pensions will be adopted as a matter of course.

THE RADIO IS FAST COMING into its own. While it is not as essential as a telephone, it supplies a need. It presents a problem with its benefits.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CHARITABLE SPIRIT in considering the lives of men is one of the master themes of the Lenten season. Too often thoughtless humans indulge in sinister criticisms that are destructive in their reaction upon the critics themselves as well as upon the doers of wrong. It may be that too many times condemnation in uncharitable terms may be more heinous in spirit, and destructive in influence, than the original lapse of the individual who has been condemned. This is an age of rehabilitation, when every effort is being made by society to save men to larger and better lives. Destructive criticism never helps. Too many folk are ruined when they need the helping hand of another to lift them over a hard place in their personal lives. The question of duty in life to one's self and to others is a very large one. It cannot be dismissed without thought. It takes a lifetime of service and instruction to understand what duty demands. One may pause and consider the words of Father Daly spoken in Boston last Monday: "Man must first be convinced that some action or series of actions constitute his duty and then exercise his free will!" The willingness of man to do his duty constitutes the great power of human personality. As man struggles for his own supremacy he may well aid others along the pathway of life. As Father Kiromeyer, S. J., declared: "There is no justice in throwing on the scrap heap the men and women that have again and again been untrue to duty and vocation in life. I plead for the merciful construction on the deeds of others that, in the end, there may be brought out the many unspent and unspoiled energies for good." This is the very heart of life,—the fulfilment of duty and charity in our judgment of others.

THERE IS A SERIOUS COAL STRIKE on, but fortunately there are many non-union mines operating and all the immediate needs of the community may be met for a long time.

THE VETERANS' BUREAU IN BOSTON has been subjected to serious criticism during this last week because of certain alleged failures of the organization to meet the exigencies put upon it. The criticisms have too often been personal and malicious, unfounded in fact, or inspired by unworthy motives. Those who are not connected, directly or indirectly, with the work of the Veterans' Bureau cannot begin to understand the thousand and one details that come before it;—details which have to be weighed and considered and hung in the balance. The problem is a new one, and the men in charge of it necessarily pioneers in the work of rehabilitation for our ex-service men. When it is remembered that the Veterans' Bureau had to embark upon a work never before attempted, that there was no recognized organization, and that government bureaus are

always slow in consenting to new plans, it will be seen that the task of creating an efficient working bureau for the relief of wounded soldiers was colossal. The glory of it all is that, against so many odds, so much has been accomplished. It is always easy to recognize the shortcomings of any system or organization. It is quite another matter to remedy the situation. There are undoubtedly many cases in which worthy men have been deprived of their just dues. There is no doubt, also, that many cases are delayed because of the intricacies of our governmental requirements. But all red tape cannot be cut. Obligations entail when funds are used. Investigations and careful considerations are imperative and necessary. Errors always occur, but a government enterprise should be judged not by its failures but by its successes. The Veterans' Bureau operating in Boston is not perfect by any means. There are many ways in which the work and the policies of the organization can be improved. On the whole the work of the bureau has been successful. The Essex County Legion finds it worthy of commendation. Does not the attitude of this organization stand for something in the account of the Veterans' Bureau?

ATTORNEY GENERAL ALLEN may feel that success follows where hatred presses. A letter was addressed to him as one of the most hated men in Massachusetts. Happy the man whose conduct nettles the unjust.

IN COMMITMENTS OF MEN FOR CRIME the punitive element is one and only one element in the sentence administered. It is just that a community should protect itself against the unsocial individual who transgresses the rules of society. The rebuke, however, should have as an end not alone punishment for the crime; it should be administered in such a way that the spirit of the man may be redeemed and sent back into society with a proper attitude toward it. If a man is crushed by his punishment and his spirit broken, society has not made any gains by his incarceration. Too many times the environment of a man has proven his downfall. The hold which heredity has upon him is shackling. The struggle to overthrow evil influences and inward impulses is often too powerful for him to overcome. Punishment may then deprive him of ambitions for righteousness and totally prevent his rebirth. Among such sufferers are the users of drugs. Too often the disease is developed from innocent beginnings until the will-power and initiative of the individuals are crushed. What is needed is an opportunity in the communal life of prisons to present treatments for the diseased. Environments are needed that will cure the body of its craving and create in the mind of the individual a new and better view of life. This is why District Attorney, Joseph Keith, appealed to the judge of the Court in Boston to send victims to the Federal stations in the south. It is the introduction of an entirely new element into the consideration of the cases of men and women who have succumbed to the disease created by the use of drugs. What is true of drug victims is true in a lesser degree of every other offender against society. The true end of sentences should not be punitive but corrective.

IS THERE ANY MONEY that is expended that yields larger results than payments made in taxes?

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT will not be officially represented at the conference of the nations to be held in Genoa. The reasons are obvious. There are certain to be embarrassing international questions considered despite the fact that the conference is an economic conference and called for that one purpose. The absence of an official representative from the United States is not to be interpreted as a lack of interest upon the part of our nation, officially or otherwise. America is intensely interested, in an

altruistic sense, in the success of the Conference. In a business sense the prosperity of our foreign trade is inextricably associated with prosperities of all of the nations. The failure of Europe to meet the responsibilities of time will mean financial losses to our merchants. The agenda of the Conference is frank and should prove a great help in the approach to the economic problems of the European nations. It is openly stated that each nation will recognize the methods of regulating the system of ownership and the internal control of all other nations. Foreign capital will be protected in its investments. An effort is to be made to establish guarantees of public credits and to establish a satisfactory system, legally and judicially, that will enforce commercial contracts, impartially. An effort will be made to provide an adequate means of exchange. The restraint of propaganda by any one nation or group of nations is to be stopped. Russia presents a serious problem to the Conference. Admission under present conditions seems impossible. Yet provision had to be made so that Russian enterprise might be inspired to co-operate in the reconstruction of Europe. So Russia may enter the Conference whenever its recognized government will recognize the agenda of the Conference. If Russia acquiesces it will be the first step toward reconstruction within the nation and toward co-operation without the nation. The conference is of importance and America has a direct interest in its success.

TO OPERATE A BUSINESS upon a business basis is a natural phenomena of no rare occurrence. But when business is applied to Government enterprises, trouble follows.

ONE OF THE MOOTED QUESTIONS OF MODERN LIFE is the proper organization of society for the welfare work that must always be done. One of the advantages of the proposed city manager system is said to be communal operation of every welfare enterprise and the abandonment of every voluntary relief organization. There is a charm about the prospects of a community that does not have campaigns for charitable work; but it is a vain wish. The centralization of all of the charitable works of a community in the town or city would be a serious error. At first thought there is a satisfaction in considering that all welfare work will be distributed in the tax levies. It is a well-demonstrated fact, however, that private initiative can always do better work than the mechanical organizations of a charity operated along political lines. It prevents persons having opportunity and talents to invest their time, energy and money in the most satisfactory work in life, that of aiding others. It is a well-established principle that people support more liberally and willingly enterprises in which they have a direct interest. Everyone who has ever had anything to do with public enterprises, realizes the embarrassment that a fight for an appropriation requires. The work which would have the least influence, naturally, with any administration would be that of welfare work. There are no large sums of money available to urge the support of a powerful lobby. Work would have to be improperly done because of limited appropriations. Too many times the demands are so varied and so urgent that a municipally-organized and operated charity is utterly unprepared to do the personal service work which is the most valuable and necessary work of relief. It will prove an economy to the community for welfare problems to be met by public-spirited citizens who organize especially for the work.

EVERY ASSESSOR has his day; but the man to meet is the tax collector.

THE BETTER WAY TO EMULATE THE SPIRIT and philanthropy of Edward Everett Hale is to "lend a hand" every day and everywhere, where one may.

Breezy Briefs

"If Spring should come," then winter cannot be far behind.

At about this time of year the average coal bin shows no signs of over-production.

The past week has been a hard one for the man who pawned his winter overcoat to purchase that new spring suit.

Must have been a good many "swearing off" eating candy during Lent, as the demand for sugar has shown a decided drop, with the result of a slight decrease in cost.

In keeping with the progress of the times the annual Rhodes Scholarships will be sent out this year by wireless. Thirty-two scholarships are to be awarded in the United States this year.

Judge Landis thinks that the umpires should go south in the spring for early training with the teams. No amount of training could possibly make an umpire popular with the bleacher sections.

April 22, Saturday, has been proclaimed as Arbor Day by President Harding. This day should have especial significance to Massachusetts people, in view of the great damage done to our trees by the ice storm of the early winter. Not only should new trees be set out, but the older ones should receive the care they so sadly need.

Philip Murray, of the United Workers of America, requests that Congress close the superfluous coal mines! And such a short time ago we heard so much about a coal shortage at the mines, due to lack of coal to mine! If there are superfluous mines let them be worked to the limit and see if perchance the price may be reduced a little.

Railroads and hotels throughout the west are putting into effect sharp reductions in rates, averaging about 25 per cent, in the hopes of encouraging tourists through the coming summer season. With the competition offered right here in New England, where the equal of any western scenery can be found, it will probably require more than reduced rates to induce the tourists to travel west.

With so many mills closed because of strikes, and spring just around the corner, the public is capable of "standing off" a coal strike for some time.

A real optimist is one who, after getting out his golf sticks, can lay them back again and bring forth the snow shoes and skis and "smile the while."

In Albania we find the women discarding the ancient garb of wearing trousers and adopting the skirt. And in America we find quite the reverse. Who dares to attempt an explanation?

"Ireland at Peace" seems to find a way of appearing on the front page of about every edition of the daily newspaper. Erin may have buried the hatchet, but she observes a "memorial day" frequently.

State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has started the season with gusto in Attleboro, making 29 arrests. Twenty-one of the cases were against operators who failed to slow down and give a warning signal at cross roads.

Many ex-gobs who combed the North Sea for mines during the World war are now trying to re-enlist in Prohibition Commissioner Haynes "hooch navy." Four submarine chasers are to be put into service in chasing rum runners.

Congressman Burroughs, of New Hampshire, started something when he charged the head of the Veterans' Bureau at Boston with incompetency. Seems rather strange that the Massachusetts Legion should be backing Dr. Brides, head of the Bureau, if anything like incompetency was in evidence.

At last a landlord with a heart has been found, and in Chicago, too. Harry I. Dalsey who is building a 33-flat building with perambulator stall with lock and key for each tenant, has announced that each tenant receiving a visit from Dr. Stork will receive a cash present of \$25. Should twins arrive he will make it \$50.

Twenty thousand men throughout New England, members of the Union Granite Workers, have refused to accept a 20 per cent wage reduction. The open shop methods are being adopted by the employers. Strikes are becoming almost as popular as they were in war times, but the results are not as gratifying to the Union heads.

Motor trucks in Massachusetts, during the year just passed, paid in fees \$788,000. This seems to be quite a large figure, but when the cost of building new roads is \$45,000 per mile, it is easy to see where the money goes.

The old adage of "what's in a name" is recalled when reading the account of the arrest of one John Drinkwater, an Italian barber in South Boston, for violating the dry laws of the land by the use of a home-made still.

The United States Navy is to commemorate its dead in the recent war, on a pillar in the covered arcade and vestibule in the Louvain library. It is expected that the army will inscribe the names of its war dead on a matching pillar.

March went out like anything but a lamb, having come in much the same manner. The month opened on a cloudy day, and on the second day there descended upon us four and one-half inches of snow. Thus another one of the old weather prophecies is exploded.

It looked as though a mistake had been made when the month of March was torn from the calendar. It would have seemed more in keeping to be tearing off December or January. Practical jokes of the April First variety never were popular with many people.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, has announced his candidacy for governor on the Democratic ticket at the coming state election. It is doubtful if the strains of "Sweet Adeline" are as popular throughout the state as they have proven to be in the city elections in Boston.

One can do a great service to the birds by throwing food to them during the time when it is hard for them to find food owing to a heavy storm. We can all learn a lesson from these birds which sing to us even when their sustenance has been covered with a blanket of snow.

The administration has decided to "sit tight" in regard to the coal strike, thinking that action now would be of no avail. "Until the public's rights are menaced no action will be taken in Washington," say the officials. Public rights have been menaced for some time in regard to the price paid for coal.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Have you ever had "spring fever"? Perhaps it would be just as pertinent to ask if you have ever been hungry. It is probably the rare—very rare—person who is not caught by the warmth and sunshine of the spring day, and who does not want to fling to the four corners everything that even slightly smacks of work. Through the window the birds call; through that same window, opened of course, is wafted the sweet, damp, earthy smell that commands one to "come on out!" The sun beats in, warm—not hot—and inviting. It says in its own way: "What's the use of sticking inside; let me expand your whole being, now that the cold days are past." Nor is that all,—the breeze rustles the few of last year's leaves remaining; the twigs on the trees and bushes sway in a more companionable way than they have for months, and the green things are beginning to show above ground. These all come into the very soul with the impulsion of health-giving electric discharges, and make it hard to resist the call. Heed that call; make use of the spare minutes and absorb some of the sunshine; inhale great draughts of the earthy, moist air; tune your ears to the songs of the birds; unfold the wrinkled spots in your soul,—contracted, perhaps, by the cold of the winter months. In short, if you've gone into a chrysalis for the winter, burst away from it—spring is here!

Anniversaries come so thick and fast that sometimes it is difficult to keep up with them. One which will not be forgotten in many a year was that of yesterday. Five years ago April 6, the United States entered the World war as a combatant. Since then what wonders and what honors have been lived through by our people! We have seen millions taken across the Atlantic in the same time it was supposed only hundreds of thousands could be transported; we have known of thousands on thousands of lads being sent over the top on the last great call for country; we have seen the bodies of many of those same lost ones returned to the homeland; we have seen the final defeat of the Hun and now we are seeing the great reconstruction of our national life. Within this short period of five years there have been stupendous things done, and now, as the pulse of the nation is gradually getting back to its normal throb, it is but natural that many of us should forget much of the recent war-illness, and expect the nation to be well without

convalescence. In the years that are to come, when the present period shall have become history, and when the whole kaleidoscope may be quietly studied, it will probably be true that we have come through unusually well. The 25th anniversary of our entrance into the conflict should show these things, to the satisfaction of everyone, but probably the 50th will show them better.

Even though as a nation we Americans have been prodigal of our resources—and still are—there is a growing tendency to immortalize some of our historical spots and places. More and more our land is becoming dotted with memorials, similar in purport, though differing in manner, to those of the older countries in Europe. One of our newest memorials is to John Burroughs the famous naturalist,—“Uncle John,” who died a year ago. In fact, it was a year ago last Monday that “Uncle John” was buried, at the close of a long and wonderfully complete life. This memorial to him is his old farm, the one on which he was born, and in which his body was laid to its final sleep. Henry Ford, one of Burroughs' close friends and also one of his admirers, has purchased the farm and presented it to the John Burroughs Memorial association, to be preserved as it is now, and as white-whiskered, kindly-eyed “Uncle John” knew it. The old place has thus become another of America's shrines,—a shrine dedicated to the companionship of the “chummy” sort of nature of which Burroughs was our leading exponent.

Seeing new places, new things, new faces, all have influences on a person which are not easily subject to definite analysis. To visit new places always carries the other two—new things and faces—along as corollaries, for the last must of necessity follow the first. So it is that travel is of an infinitely broadening character,—if the traveler keeps his eyes open and his other faculties on the alert. Nor does one need to travel far in order to reach the broadening influence. The small boy goes to school,—his world has enlarged; the older child goes visiting grandma, perhaps, in a nearby town,—that child's horizon is broadened; the young man or woman goes to college, or visits the city some distance away,—the result is a widened concept of the world. The vastness of things is thus gradually unfolded, together with the growth in physical beings. Then, too, as adults—at least in the average case—there may come the opportunity for wider travel. Then the world shrinks, and shrinks until the breadth of the continent seems as the early trip to the

What They Are Saying

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. Thomas A. Edison Co., Inc.).—I don't believe anyone can read character—not even his own—for it lies too deep for human intelligence to fathom.

JOHN A. RITCHIE (pres. Fifth Avenue Bus Co., New York).—Public utility men must live up fully to their obligations to the public. And they must sell their patrons so that they will stay sold.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.—The true progressive, on the other hand, is he who carefully reads history and carefully examines the experience of mankind in order to see what lessons have already been learned, what mistakes need not be repeated, and what principles of organization and conduct have established themselves as sound and beneficent.

WALTER N. POLAKOV.—In my experience in promoting and increasing industrial efficiency, I have found that the most successful way to do it is in the elevation of man to his true dignity as an intelligent, creative agent. We rearrange his work so that it requires the exercise of his mental and spiritual faculties and capacities. We make his job interesting, sometimes exciting, often fascinating.

DR. A. P. SARVIDIS.—Americanism is neither narrow patriotism nor vague cosmopolitanism. It is international nationalism. Nothing is good for America if not good for the world.

REV. DR. CHARLES A. EATON.—It is time for Americans to make a microscopic examination of themselves to see if this country is our country. When a man insists on inserting a hyphen he is loyal neither to the one country nor to the other.

HENRY FORD.—Political parties are like poets, born, not made. And yet political parties have been found to be so useful to certain purposes and interests that numerous attempts have been made to manufacture them for occasion. A political party is a publicity organization, a semi-legislative organization, often a coercive organization which can render more service to special interests than it can sometimes render to the public.

city; the two-day rail trip seems as the one of few hours in childhood,—and the vision of things has changed. New places, with their new “things” and their new faces have broadened the one who has truly traveled.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. What are the chief rivers of Siberia?
2. Into what do the two large rivers of China flow, and what are these rivers?
3. What are five large rivers in Africa?
4. What is the most important commercial route of Egypt?
5. What is the ruler of Egypt called?
6. What are the chief cities of Egypt?
7. To whom do the Canary islands belong?
8. What country owns the island of St. Helena?
9. What is the capital city of Liberia?
10. What people made the first important settlement at Cape Town?

GRAMMAR—ANSWERS

1. Where is the mistake in this sentence: "He is not prompt in his payments like we are"? The sentence should be: "He is not (as) prompt in his payments as we are."
2. Is this correct: "He does awful work"? It is not correct. "Awful" means inspiring with awe. The sentence should run: "He does poor work."
3. How should this sentence be written: "We want badly to have you come to see us"? It should be: "We want very much to have you come to see us." The use of "badly" is incorrect.
4. Is this correct: "There aren't but ten boxes left"? No. The sentence should be: "There are but ten boxes left."
5. Which should be used: "May (or can) I forward this parcel to you"? "May I," etc., is correct.
6. Which should be used: "Jane and I had a (mutual or common) purpose in calling on Sarah Brown"? "Common" is the correct word to use in this sentence.
7. What might be stated as the

difference in significance of "custom" and "habit"? Custom means an action voluntarily repeated; habit means a tendency to repeat a certain action without volition.

8. What word is a vulgarism for transaction or agreement? The word "deal" is such a vulgarism.

9. Is this right: "He disagreed from me over the terms"? It should be: "He disagreed with me," etc.

10. Which should be used in this sentence: "I could not (locate or find) you yesterday in your office"? "I could not find you yesterday," etc., is correct.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Muir Glacier in Alaska has receded 60 miles in the last 127 years.

A new calendar watch runs for eight days with one winding. It shows the days of the week and month, besides the hours, minutes and seconds.

An oil well drilled in 1860 in Pennsylvania is still producing oil. It was recently drilled to the third sand and shot and is producing about 10 barrels daily.

Two young cedars of Lebanon, recently planted in the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, are flourishing. Two other specimens may be seen in the Arnold Arboretum at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Banana figs are dehydrated bananas, their water content being reduced to 20 per cent. The finished product is a rich golden yellow and of sticky, fig-like appearance. When properly packed they will keep their fine flavor for months if stored in well-ventilated cool and dry places.

Public dancing in cafés is not permitted in Vienna except by special license, and then for only two hours at tea time. This is because of the effect descriptions of a revelous and laughing Vienna had on subscribers to foreign relief organizations feeding a few hundred thousand Austrian children.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

UNDoubtedly there is a long period of declining wages and declining prices before us. These years, however, may be years of prosperity as people get back to the old virtues of prudence, economy, and thrift, and as they learn to cut out extravagances, and in an economic sense, lower their standards of living. In a higher sense the standard may even be a better one for the development of the most desirable human qualities; plain living and high thinking are likely to go together.—ALVIN T. SIMONDS.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

TWO FORMS OF ABUSE

"My wife contradicts me continually."

"Well, my wife acts as though my ideas weren't worth discussing."

SOUNDS REASONABLE

"I wonder why Alice has remained a miss."

"Because she failed to make a hit, I presume."

DECIDEDLY SO

Hub—So our new neighbors are strict vegetarians.

Wife—Strict! Do you know, they won't even let their children eat animal crackers.

A FULL ROSTER

He—If, as the poet says, ladies' looks are our books, won't you let me learn from your eyes?

She—Sorry, but my eyes are already supplied with pupils.

CONCRETE ILLUSTRATION

Psychology teacher—Robert, you may explain how we hear things.

Bobby—Pa tells 'em to ma as a secret and ma gives 'em away at the bridge club.

MORE SUITABLE

Old Gent—You said that dog you sold me was gentle. Why, he wants to eat the head off every dog he sees. You swindled me.

Fancier—Lor' love yer, mister, yer oughtn't keep dogs at all. A gent with your temperament ought only to go in for goldfish.

ANTITOXINS

WHEN psychoanalysis vexes

The feminine novelist's heart
And she thinks the discussion of sex is
The ultimate triumph of Art,
I return to the simple romances
Of Ante-Victorian Jane,
Or I find a new charm in the fancies
Of Cranford again.

When the decadent Georgian poet
Composes unmusical tosh,
And importunes the public—to show it
The linen he sends to the wash,
I reflect that, unmoved by the ages,
The mighty are still in their seats,
And take comfort once more from the pages
Of Cowper or Keats.

If the twentieth century flapper
My sense of what's fitting annoys
With the garments that weirdly enwrap her,
Her glances and dances and "boys,"
From her manners and modes (which are
shady)

I get some relief when I dine
With a really delightful old lady
Of seventy-nine.

—BY AN OLD FOGY

THE BREEZE
FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

UNDER A LAUGHING STAR

By

LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"WIRED today to the hotel where we stayed last summer and engaged a front room and bath," announced Clarke Winton, his blue eyes and good-natured face expressing satisfaction at the good things set before him on the supper table.

"How much extra is it with a bath?" asked Arlene anxiously.

"I don't know, only a little more I guess," indifferently replied her husband.

"I'm afraid it will be expensive," worried Arlene. "We didn't need a bath last year and I don't see why we should have one this year."

"Speak for yourself; I took one yesterday," joked Clarke.

"You know what I mean," scolded Arlene, her brown eyes twinkling in response to her husband's teasing. "I'll 'phone mother tomorrow and make all arrangements for the care of the children," she planned. "Oh, but it will seem good to be off and away for a little while! I wish every couple ran away once a year for a few days and renewed their honeymoon the way we do. It has been a strenuous year trying to keep the budget and the children within limits, but I feel younger already."

"You look it," smiled Clarke, whose admiration for his plump, quick-moving little wife had only increased with the years.

"Now do let's get started early so we won't have to rush for the train," urged Arlene a few days later as the family were at breakfast. "I do like to get to the station and have time to get settled and watch the people before the train goes. Let's go right after breakfast."

"I'll go whenever you say," promised Clarke, "of course I think a minute before the train starts is time enough; but you are the boss today," and he smiled tolerantly into her bright, happy eyes.

"The train for Maine isn't in yet," drawled the guard in reply to their questions, "it doesn't start for an hour and a half."

"But the time-table said—" began Arlene, but the man shifted wearily to another foot, and sighed, "You're talking daylight saving time, and trains run on standard time."

"Do you feel as if you had arrived soon enough?" inquired Clarke, and Arlene's guilty laugh answered him.

They had previously planned to go by train until they reached the sea-

shore, and then to continue their journey by trolley, so as to enjoy the sweep of cool, salt breezes that came over the marshes by the car-line. This plan was carried out, and they shortly found themselves at the shore. While they waited on the seats surrounding the band-stand in front of the tracks, the men filed into the stand and began to play. Marches, waltzes, popular songs and jazz followed each other in deafening succession.

"They're working hard," said Clarke sympathetically, as he watched the leader's arms waving wildly in the air. "Listen, they're getting warmed up! Gee whillikens, hear 'em go!"

Faster and faster the valiant band played the choruses, until Arlene was convulsed with laughter.

"Let her go! 'Atta boy! Don't kill the drummer boys! I never heard such music in my life, did you wife?" chuckled Clarke, thoroughly enjoying the awfulness of the whole thing.

"Stop, Clarke, you ought to be ashamed. Do go and see if the car isn't coming soon," giggled Arlene.

"I don't know when that car is coming," puzzled an attendant, looking thoughtfully down the long track. "She went off the track a while ago. They keep 'phoning that she hasn't started yet. I guess she'll get here sometime though," he added hopefully.

"Possibly," agreed Clarke affably, and strolled back to his wife.

"Come on over to the beach," Arlene suggested, "If 'she' hasn't started yet it will be over a half hour before we ride."

"I'm going to take off my shoes and stockings and wade in," declared Clarke as he watched the tempting cool line of giant waves rushing upon the sand and frothing back again. "I'm going to be as much of a boy as I please, these next few days."

"What will people think?" remonstrated Arlene, glancing at the languid, silken forms in the beach chairs.

"That makes no difference," replied Clarke. "I'm going to do it. Don't sit down too near these waves, for they eat up pretty ladies in new traveling suits."

Arlene smiled at his boyish manner, dug a little hollow some distance from the water, and snuggled comfortably into it. The tide was coming in and the breaking waves came nearer.

After an hour had passed, the car appeared, and the couple, refreshed and rested, started on the last lap of their trip.

Through miles of pine woods they rode, with brooks singing by their side. They passed by dainty birches and rushed under hanging green boughs. At times they passed wide stretches of tossing ocean where the wind blew strong and clean; again they rode in the dim silences of the pine-carpeted forests, until after two hours of pure delight and beauty, the car sped along the beach where the hotels crowded each other, and the ocean seemed to take up the rest of the world. Gladly the couple stepped off the car, and turned to get a first look at the modest, comfortable place where they had stayed for three years past, when off on their annual vacation-ette.

"Where is it?" gasped Arlene, her dark eyes wide open in amazement as she searched the street.

(Continued on Page 32)

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE FOX AND THE GRAPES

Grapes, like kisses, bananas and trouble, always come in bunches.

Perhaps the Fox didn't want the sour grapes because he wasn't the main squeeze.

Don't put things off; put them over.

It's a juicy grape that quencheth thy thirst.

Grapes taste good that is true; be they white or be they blue.

The foxy fellow who laughs first usually sees the point.

If you don't reach your goal at the first jump,—jump, jump again.

It's a long arbor that beareth no grapes.—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 7, 1922.

MANCHESTER

Miss Harriet French, teacher of languages at Story High school, returned Sunday, after a week spent in Lewiston, Me.

Tree Warden George H. Jones was forced, early this week, to cut down one more of Manchester's graceful elms on Union st.

The local Christian Endeavor society is making plans to put on a play, "Deacon Dubbs", in Town hall, some time in June.

Miss Bertha Crombie, Pleasant st., has secured a leave of absence for the summer from her duties at the Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

The moving picture benefit held in Horticultural hall, last week Tuesday, for the Social circle of the Congregational church, netted the Circle \$21.50.

Flower Day, conducted Tuesday by the Jewish people for relief of those starving in Eastern Russia, met with a favorable response in Manchester, where it was under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Greenberg. The sum of \$33 was raised.

James Beaton, 29 Bridge st., who recently purchased a Ford sedan through Harper's Garage, Beverly, has been busy remodelling a shed in the rear of his home into a double garage. In the work Mr. Beaton has been aided by Everett L. Gray, the new manager of the local A. & P. store, who occupies a part of the Beaton house. Mr. Gray has just purchased a Ford touring car from Perkins & Corliss.

REED'S FOOD SHOP OPENS TO MANCHESTER PATRONS TOMORROW

Reed's Food Shop, the former B. S. Bullock Bakery, Washington st., Manchester, is to re-open for business tomorrow. Some weeks ago the property was sold to Albert H. Reed, who has had 35 years in the baking game—21 of them in Cambridge.

The building has been thoroughly renovated. New machinery of the most up-to-date sort has been installed, and the whole plant interior has been lighted up by the application of several coats of gleaming white paint. In every possible way Mr. Reed has planned to carry out his slogan: "Quality, cleanliness and service." In addition to the bakery goods proper, the Food Shop is to carry a line of delicatessen products and high-grade candies.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items will be found on pages 30, 31, 35.

William Barnett, Brook st., who recently closed his baking business on Washington st., entered the employ of J. M. Fieldman, in Gloucester, Monday.

Miss Bernice Semons and Miss Josephine Scott spent the latter part of the vacation week with the former's sister, Mrs. Harold Leland, Somerville.

Arthur Miguel, John Morley and Robert Foster expect to return to Bowdoin college, Sunday, after a week spent in town with their respective families.

Manchester's board of assessors, Edward S. Knight, chairman, Frank G. Cheever and Leonardo W. Carter, last Saturday, April 1, began their annual duty of assessing town property.

Allen Bell returned to his home, Brook st., Tuesday afternoon, after three weeks spent at the Beverly hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Allen is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Joseph Yarrick, a magician, is to be the entertainer at the Manchester club, this evening. Mr. Yarrick comes with an excellent record as an entertainer. Another feature of the evening is to be the presentation of the prizes to the winners in the winter's tournaments. A. G. Stanwood is to have charge of the refreshments, so everyone knows there will be a 'reg'lar feed."

FOURTH OF MISS BRAGG'S LECTURES INTERESTED HER MANCHESTER CLASS

Miss Mabel C. Bragg delivered the fourth of her series of six lectures Monday evening in the G. A. Priest school, Manchester, before the entire class of 28 members. Miss Bragg went rather deeply into the importance of articulation and enunciation, suggesting several books on the subject which could be read with profit. Story-telling was then taken up and illustrated by the relating of a Norwegian legend to the class. Miss Bragg explained her subject by analyzing the legend. Speaking of books for children, "The Story Garden", by Maude Lindsey, was recommended for the child, while "The Story Teller", by the same author, was suggested for the parent. The next meeting will be held after the usual two-week interval, Monday, April 17.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Evening show only, starting at 7; first feature ("The World's Champion") repeated after intermission.

Wallace Reid in
"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"
Will Rogers in
"A POOR RELATION"

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Evening show only, starting at 7; first feature ("Extra, Extra") repeated after intermission.

Edna Murphy and Johnnie Walker in
"EXTRA, EXTRA"
Agnes Ayres in her first starring production
"THE LANE THAT HAD NO TURNING"
By Sir Gilbert Parker

COMING SOON:

Constance Binney in "The Case of 'Becky';" Tom Mix in "Trailin';" "Thunderclap," a special production; Wm. S. Hart in "The White Oak;" Shirley Mason in "Jacky."

Practically all of the local stores which have been closing each Wednesday afternoon, will be open from now on throughout the summer season.

Edward Croteau left Sunday for East Hampton, L. I., to spend a week's vacation from his duties at the Geo. W. Hooper, est. grocery store. He was accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

The Sons of Veterans are to have their weekly meeting next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, instead of on Tuesday, as usual. The change is made because of the state conventions of the allied patriotic orders to be held in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday.

ACCOUNT OF MANCHESTER HIGH SENIORS' NEW YORK TRIP TO COME NEXT WEEK

Next week we will publish an interesting account of the New York trip of the Manchester High school Seniors, which became history with them on their return home last Saturday. The crowded condition of our columns has made it necessary to reserve the entertaining story that we have.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Help Wanted

MAN to take charge of cows and chickens. Experience and reference from last employer necessary. Address W. H. Coolidge, off Summer st., Manchester. Tel. 19. 14

Position Wanted

ASSISTANT GARDENER, married, desires position for the season.—Address: L. M., 1/2 North Shore Breeze. 13-15

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Appropriations for Charities—Miss Jennie A. Cole Speaks

The regular meeting of the Manchester Woman's club was filled with interest, Tuesday afternoon. Not only was there a delightful speaker in Miss Jennie A. Cole, who took up "Current Events," but there was an interesting business session as well.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, who brought up a series of recommendations from the executive board. These covered the charities for the year, and were each adopted by the club. The appropriations were as follows: To the Visiting Nurse association, Manchester, \$100; to the Beverly hospital, \$25; to the Near East Relief, \$20; for a bond in the North Shore Babies' hospital, \$30; for annual dues in the Audobon society, \$5.

Miss Ruth Hoare was reelected chairman of the Visiting Nurse committee for the next three years.

A report which was remarked upon as being unusually fine, was presented by Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of the peanut and candy sale held at the previous meeting of the club. Mrs. Allen reported a net profit of \$65.27.

Miss Clara Sargent reported that the book club had completed its list, but that a new one is being started. All who desire to come in for it may do so, and should get in touch with Miss Sargent.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

For Sale

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage. — Apply: Samuel S. Peabody. Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

To Let

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, bath and pantry, front and back stairs, garden, all modern improvements, in excellent repair. Two minutes' walk from Pride's Crossing depot. Must be seen to be appreciated.—Inquire at Breeze office. 13-15

The President reported that the executive board had appointed a committee to have charge of the collecting of clothing for the Near East Relief, the drive to take place the last week in May. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Edward Crowell, Mrs. John Connors, Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. A. E. Parsons, Mrs. Alex Robertson, Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Mrs. Alice F. Holmes, Mrs. G. F. Evans and Mrs. John Silva.

Still another interesting incident in the meeting was the monthly letter of the Federation president, Mrs. Marion C. Baker. This document was of the usual inspirational, and realistic type which has made Mrs. Baker's letters so much enjoyed.

The annual luncheon, to be followed by the annual meeting, is to be Tuesday, Apr. 18, at 12.30. This is, as usual, to be merely for the members of the club.

Following the business part of the meeting, Miss Cole was introduced, and in a charmingly clear and incisive manner covered the leading events of the times. Her wide reading, travel and natural aptitude have made Miss Cole a keen analyst of events and their relation to history. She said that we need to get new angles and glimpses of happenings, now and then; and immediately proceeded to give her audience that new viewpoint.

First taking up the World war, the speaker said that from it there are two things which we know about the next war: If scientific appliances be perfected, as shown in the recent war, it

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
50 Bridge St., Manchester
Hours:
Monday } 2-4 And by Appointment
Thursday }
TELEPHONE 661

would mean the annihilation of the human race. Second,—unless an adjustment is made in The Pacific and The Far East, there will be strife between the yellow and the white races, and that will mean the end of our civilization,—if the yellow race be victorious.

As to the recent Conference for the Limitation of Armament, Miss Cole went into detail concerning it, explaining the various successes coming from it, as well as hopes for the future. In telling of the Four-power Pacific pact, she called it "The most notable event in all history for the assurance of peace in the Pacific. It is the most definite treaty between the East and the West, and carries the most assurance of success."

From the conference, Miss Cole said Japan had "gained less than in any conference in history. But in finality," she continued, "I believe she has gained more than she has lost,—she has gained a good feeling among the nations; a better feeling than ever before."

Other points covered were the present Washington administration and affairs in Europe, especially with reference to the Genoa conference. As for the former, the speaker said: "These are days when we are bid to keep our eyes on Washington. Everyone is there wanting a gift; none are asking for a loan. They are asking that they may take from us a tax and accept it as a bonus or a subsidy, not as a loan."

At the close of the meeting, tea was served, Mrs. Harry Swett being hostess for the day.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MANCHESTER'S TOWN MEETING

Bills of Town Hall Committee to Be Paid—No New Cemetery Site Yet Found—Special Meeting

IN a quiet session attended by a bare quorum, Manchester voters completed the business of the annual town meeting, Monday evening. There was considerably less business left from the February sessions than was the case last year.

In addition to the adjourned session, however, there was a special meeting called for Monday evening, to follow that of the annual meeting. The warrant for the special meeting contained two articles: one pertaining to return to the town treasury accounts of the \$25,000 set aside for first installment of the proposed Town hall fund; the other article to see what action the town would take on the proposition of turning the so-called "Pond lot" in Rosedale cemetery over to the local post of the American Legion.

Of particular interest to those gathered for the meeting was the action taken on the payment of remaining bills of the Town hall committee. This question, covering a sum of \$7,870.06, had been turned over to the selectmen as a committee of investigation.

A long report was submitted by the selectmen,—their findings and those of town counsel, Johnson, Clapp, Ives and Knight, being included. The selectmen said that while they felt sure there would be no possibility of the town's being held liable in a court action, they felt that on moral grounds the bills should be paid. The main interest centered in the balance due the architect, Guy Lowell,—\$7,600. The report stated that there had been no written contract between Mr. Lowell and the committee, but that statements covering the work had been verbal.

The selectmen met Mr. Henry of Mr. Lowell's force, by appointment, and submitted in their report a series

of four questions, and their answers, as follows:

Ques.: What did the committee employ Mr. Lowell to do?

Ans.: Mr. Lowell had no written contract with the committee, but was instructed verbally to prepare complete designs, complete plans, complete working drawings and complete specifications for a new Town hall.

Ques.: Is it necessary to prepare complete designs, complete plans, complete drawings and complete specifications in order to get approximate estimates?

Ans.: No.

Ques.: Is there any "going" charge for merely preparing plans and specifications irrespective of superintendence, or whether the building is erected or not?

Ans.: Yes.

Ques.: Isn't there some regular charge for preparing designs; and just enough in the way of plans and specifications to secure approximate estimates?

Ans.: Yes, one-fourth of total commission.

The selectmen further said they thought the committee had exceeded its authority. Finally they expressed a hope that future committees would take care in expenditures, not to exceed the bounds of their appropriations.

Following the reading of the town counsel's report by Moderator Raymond C. Allen, E. P. Stanley took the floor for the Town hall committee. Mr. Stanley said he thought there was a hole in the reports of both the selectmen and the counsel, for in neither of them had been mentioned the fact that in the meeting of last year the committee had stated, when asking for final appropriation of \$2,100, that it would

not be enough to cover expenses. Mr. Stanley also called the attention of the meeting to the statement made at the time,—that the credit of the town of Manchester was good enough for any architect to take in the preparation of necessary plans. Mr. Stanley further felt that report submitted to the meeting was rather a slur on the work the committee had tried to do.

Mr. Wheaton said that he felt sure the committee had believed the town was going to build, and had gone ahead on that principle. He moved the appropriation of the full sum of \$7,870.06, in items as follows: Guy Lowell, \$7,600; Raymond C. Allen, \$258.26; Federal Engraving Co., \$10; E. S. Knight, \$1.80.

Willard L. Rust felt that the meeting would recognize the fact that in its long report the town counsel had supported the legality of the expenditures.

John Scott felt the opposite to be true, and that the committee had greatly exceeded its authority. He also felt that future committees should be made to understand that they were not to exceed appropriations.

The motion to pay the bills was passed, and also one covering acceptance of the report of selectmen.

Before the matter of the Town hall committee bills had come up, the re-committed report of the town treasurer had been introduced and accepted. This covered the addition of the \$1,125 interest to the principal of original appropriation of \$25,000 for proposed Town hall. On motion of Samuel L. Wheaton the report was accepted.

Harry F. Hooper read a short report from the committee appointed to investigate the situation of Manchester financial responsibility in connection with the Essex County Tuberculosis hospital. The report said the officers of the committee were: Samuel L. Wheaton, chairman, and Harry F. Hooper, temporary chairman. The committee felt that in order to further the work properly there must be considerable traveling. To cover such necessary expenses the committee asked for an appropriation of \$50. E. P. Stanley moved the acceptance of the report and the adoption of its provisions. The motion was carried.

This appropriation completed the financial side of the meeting and made a total of \$7,920.06 for the evening,—a grand total of \$270,514.46 for the year.

The cemetery commissioners reported their findings in trying to locate lots for possible use for cemeterial purposes. The report stated that the commissioners had had numerous meetings on the matter, and that they had taken into consideration two sorts of sites:

(Continued on page 35)

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GEORGE P. BROWN
President

CHARLES F. LEE
Treasurer

OLIVER T. ROBERTS
CALLED BY DEATH
Summons Came to Leading
Manchester Citizen Early
This Morning

With the passing of Oliver Taylor Roberts, who died at his home, 18 Bridge st., early this morning, Manchester mourns the loss of one whose whole-souled, kindly manner and business ability have meant much to the town, and, in fact, to this entire North Shore section. Mr. Roberts had not been in the best of health for nearly two years, but kept steadily about his work until Wednesday afternoon, when he complained of feeling unusually ill as he was taken to his home. Thus, his death comes as a shock to the many who have called him friend.

In his business Mr. Roberts had always been associated with William Hoare, the firm of Roberts & Hoare having been formed by them 40 years ago next week Saturday, the 15th. Before that time the two men had been together with Phillips & Kilham, contractors; stayed on as the firm was changed to Friend, Phillips & Kilham, then continued the business under the present title. No firm has done so much in the actual upbuilding of Manchester as a summer resort as Roberts & Hoare. Many of the finest of the mansion houses of the district stand, and will continue to stand for many a year, as a testimonial to the staunch workmanship put into them by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hoare, together with their group of loyal workmen.

Mr. Roberts was born in Manchester, Apr. 12, 1850, the son of Oliver and Ruth (Foss) Roberts, so would have been 72 years of age had he lived until next Wednesday. He was born and reared in the West Manchester section, then locally called "Newport." On July 28, 1875, he was married to Adeline Larcom, of Beverly Farms, who survives him. A son, Hollis L. Roberts, and one grandchild also survive.

Mr. Roberts was a man of interest beyond his own personal business,—his public spirit was well-known. Practically all of his time he gave cheerfully as chairman of the district exemption board, during the late war; he was one of the organizers and, since incorporation, president of the Manchester Trust Co.; president of the Manchester Electric Co., and had for years served as one of the deacons of the Orthodox Congregational church. The deceased was a charter member of the Manchester club, and was always interested in its success. He was also

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a member of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., and of North Shore lodge, No. 68, Ancient Order of American Workmen.

Probably the proudest memory that Mr. Roberts carried was that in connection with his work on the exemption board. His face never failed to light with a smile as he spoke of his work there, forgetting the long hours and the difficult situations that were labored through in the memory of the fact that, though too old to wear a uniform at the front, he was enabled to "carry on" in a useful capacity at the home base. On the death of the late Thos. D. Connolly, of Beverly Farms, the responsibility thrown on Mr. Roberts' shoulders was greatly increased, but his never-flagging spirit did not falter. He continued, tempering the decisions that must be made with the tincture of kindness and common sense so necessary under the trying circumstances. In fact, the work of the Beverly board was of the sort to elicit praise from headquarters,—the board being voted as one of the highest standing in the entire country.

To know Oliver T. Roberts was to be drawn to him, for he had a sincere geniality and a reassuring manner which bespoke an honesty and a straight forwardness of the sort which has made of the original colonies of the Atlantic coast the huge nation we now enjoy. Mr. Roberts was of the truest type of New England gentleman.

The funeral is to be held from the late home, 18 Bridge st., next Monday, at two o'clock, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Manchester Congregational church, and Rev. Clarence S. Pond, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, officiating.

MANCHESTER

George Dow returned to Manchester yesterday, after spending the winter in Beverly at the home of his daughter.

G. A. Knoerr returned Tuesday from a few days spent in Canaan, N. H., where he went to complete some electrical work.

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Sedan - - - 895

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

George McFarland and family moved from Bennett st., Saturday, to the upper tenement in the Fred Long house.

Flood and Hogan's automobile accessory shop is to open May 15, in the building on Bridge st., formerly Mrs. George T. Cleveland's Hobby Gift Shop. Charles E. Hannibal, Summer st., is to again be manager.

The O. J. S. society of the Congregational church is to present an entertainment in the Chapel, Thursday evening, Apr. 27. Just what the entertainment is to be, and other details, are still "kept in the dark," but a good program is assured.

OBITUARY

MRS. LEONORA B. AMARAL

Friends of Anthony P. Amaral, Beach st., Manchester, will regret to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Leonora B. (Fidelgo) Amaral, who passed away at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, Monday. Mrs. Amaral, who was a native of Pico, Azore Islands, came to Gloucester when a girl and had since then been a respected citizen of that city. Two sons, Anthony P. and Frank P.; one daughter, Miss Leonora B. Amaral, with one brother in the Azores, and her husband, survive Mrs. Amaral. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, with a requiem high mass from the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester.

Fair Under Auspices of Manchester's Patriotic Orders Promises to be Exceptional Success

Practically all of the arrangements for the S. of V., W. R. C. and G. A. R. four-day fair, to be held in Town hall, Manchester, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 18-21, are already completed. Various booths are to be ranged about the hall with the usual fair attractions, as well as the knife board, the shooting gallery, the electric maze and the grabs. An entertainment will be provided each night, except the last one, when there will be a dance, at which the prize winners will be announced. It was decided to have children do the selling of tickets. These tickets may be procured either at the home of Hollis Bell, Bell ct., or at the store of Walter R. Bell, Central sq. Any child selling ten tickets may receive a season ticket for himself, free.

A list of the business houses donating articles is as follows: Ayer Bros., cord of wood; J. W. Carter, coffee percolator; James Beaton, 100 lbs. potatoes; R. & L. Baker, 30 qts. milk; D. T. Beaton, plane; W. R. Bell, ladies' silk umbrella; F. W. Bell, boys' rubber boots; Bullock Bros., 100 lbs. sugar; Dominick Flatley, \$10 in gold; Green & Swett, cord tire, D. B. Hodgkins, ½ barrel flour; G. W. Hooper Est., 100 lbs. sugar; Samuel Knights

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Sons, ½ ton coal; E. A. Lane Est., gallon deck paint; J. P. Lation's, gallon auto varnish; E. A. Lethbridge, hand-painted vase; E. F. Wogan, 2 golf clubs; Axel Magnuson, potted plants; Warren Heath, salt fish; Manchester Elec Co., electric iron; Manchester Ice Co., cord of wood; Manchester Laundry, \$5 in gold; Masconomo Spa, large cake; W. B. Calderwood, \$5 in gold; Haraden Co., 2 prs. silk stockings; W. G. Webber Co., luncheon set; Robt. Robertson & Son, 5 boxes soap chips; Dube's Bakery, bread and pastry; G. A. Knoerr, electric toaster; Dow-Walen Co. Inc., Fisk tire, and 5 gal. Valvoline oil; Ropes Drug Co., thermos bottle; Thomas Saco, \$5 in trade; Sheldon's Market, ham; Standley's Garage, 5 gal. Mobiloil; Standley's blacksmith shop, \$5 in gold; Steele & Abbott Co., Inc., \$5 in wall paper; Swett's Fish Market, salt fish; Gloucester Coal Co., ½ ton coal; Frank A. Morgan, \$5 in gold; North Shore Press, Inc., 3 yrs. subscription to the BREEZE; Manchester Cricket, 5 yrs. subscription to Cricket; North Shore Market, ham; Perkins & Corliss, Miller tire; Curtis B. Stanley, \$5 in gold; Harry S. Tappan, \$5 in gold; Jos. Vasconcellos, \$5 in trade; Olympia Lunch, 4 cases tonic; Manchester Fruit Co., 1 case tonic; Chester L. Crafts, \$5 in gold; James Culbert, pr. gloves; Kaplan the tailor, \$25 on suit; L. W. Floyd, 100 cigars; J. S. Reed, 50 cigars; Regent Garage, Fisk tire; Beverly Bus line, \$5 in gold; Joseph Collier, sweater. There are expected to be several additional donations.

Are you going to the Tack dance, City hall, Beverly, next Monday night? No. Shore Festival Orchestra. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Allan P. Dennis resumed his duties as letter carrier, Tuesday, after an absence of nearly four weeks.

Charles Danforth, School st., had an unfortunate fall, Sunday, near Lee's corner, fracturing one of the bones in his left forearm.

Frank Ebberson has moved his blacksmith shop from Elm st., to the Manchester Laundry building, Central st. It is understood that the vacated building will be occupied by a Chinese laundry.

Last week's snow storm rather "put the damper" on baseball activities at Story High school. Enthusiasm is there, however, and those interested are eagerly looking forward to proper playing conditions.

Fred W. Thomas was the victim of an unfortunate accident, Monday, when a blind fell from the grasp of one of his employees, striking Mr. Thomas on the head and making a gash which it took 11 stitches to close.

Daniel Chane had a bad scare, last Friday, while riding on J. L. Sliva's truck in Gloucester. The machine was found to be afire, and a call was sent in for the fire department. When the firemen arrived the seat cushion was removed, and the fire, which had apparently been smouldering for some time, burst into flames just over the gasoline tank, at the spot where Mr. Chane had been sitting. The chemical made short work of the fire, however. Both Mr. Chane and the driver escaped injury.

MANCHESTER REBEKAHS CELEBRATE 33RD ANNIVERSARY.

The 33rd anniversary of Liberty Rebekah lodge was celebrated in a quiet way, last Friday evening, in Odd Fellows hall. The committee in charge had arranged an enjoyable program, which was featured by pleasing hall decorations of palms and ferns, an entertainment, refreshments and a social hour. The entertainment was opened by Beulah Rumrill, who gave several piano solos with a skill that brought much applause. Miss Marion Lations, whose clear soprano never fails to hold the attention of Manchester music lovers, brought her usual warm praise from the audience. Marjorie Shepard, of Lynn, already well known to Manchester people, was as popular as ever with her well-delivered readings. At the conclusion of the program a buffet lunch was served. Dist. Dep. Pres. Mrs. Helen T. Jeffrey and suite, of Salem, were the guests of the occasion. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen, the organization's oldest charter members, gave added pleasure to the event.

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NEXT MEETING OF MANCHESTER P. T. A. POSTPONED UNTIL APR. 27

The meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, originally set for Wednesday, Apr. 19, has been postponed until Thursday, Apr. 27, at 7.45 o'clock. The speaker is to be Carl L. Schrader, director of physical education in the Massachusetts schools. Mr. Schrader is to take up the work of his department, and will undoubtedly give his Manchester audience some interesting lines of thought.

Remember the Tack dance, City hall, Beverly, Monday, the 10th. No. Shore Festival Orchestra. *adv.*

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Interest Department

Limited checking privileges allowed depositors in this department.

Deposits go on interest every month, and draw 4 per cent., payable semi-annually.

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8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Albert E. Peters, Bennett st., is once more able to sit up after a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hara, of Roxbury, for many years residents of Manchester, were in town, Thursday, to attend the funeral of Miss Catherine Dooher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guthrie arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., to spend some time with Mrs. Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews, Andrews ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, Lincoln st., are to leave Monday for Yarmouth, N. S., where they have been called because of the failing health of Mr. Hersey's mother.

The many Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin, formerly of this town, will be interested to learn that they moved Monday, from their home in Dorchester to Reading.

Mrs. Katherine MacDonald returned last Friday from a three-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackin, at their home in Dorchester.

Miss Svea Tideman, Manchester cove, returned last Friday from an enjoyable vacation week spent with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson, in North Easton.

The Church Aid society will meet with Mrs. Sarah M. Baker, School st., next Monday evening. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is hoped for.

Roland Brooks has secured a position as cook on the coal barge which is at present unloading at the Samuel Knight Sons Co. wharf. He will sail for Perth Amboy to-morrow.

As Judge Bell of the superior court, Salem, is at present enjoying a short recess from his judicial duties, the decision in the case of the town against the Bay State Dredging Co., will not be rendered until he returns.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Apr. 8 (Saturday) — Children's Day of Woman's club, "Mother Goose Party."
- Apr. 8 (Saturday) — Food sale, auspices American Legion Auxiliary, Lewando's, 2 until 7 o'clock.
- Apr. 16 (Sunday) — Easter.
- Apr. 17 (Monday) — Fifth of Miss Bragg's lectures on story telling and phonetic speech.
- Apr. 18 (Tuesday) — Annual meeting of Woman's club.
- Apr. 18 (Tuesday) — Annual luncheon and meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, 12.30.
- Apr. 18-21 (Tuesday-Friday) — Fair in Town hall, auspices of W. R. C., S. of V. and G. A. R.
- Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Patriots' Day.
- Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Community night, P. T. A. and Arbella club, Price school hall.
- Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society.
- Apr. 22 (Saturday) — Arbor Day.
- Apr. 26 (Wednesday) — Fourteenth anniversary celebration, Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F.
- Apr. 27 (Thursday) — Parent-Teacher meeting, Carl L. Shrader to speak, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.
- Apr. 27 (Thursday) — Entertainment in Congregational chapel, auspices O. J. S. society.
- Apr. 30 (Sunday) — Daylight saving goes into effect, time pieces ahead one hour.

Are you going to the Tack dance, City hall, Beverly, next Monday night? No. Shore Festival Orchestra. adv.

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Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

William Joseph, Lincoln st., was called to Beverly, Wednesday, by the death of his mother.

John P. Corley has rented an apartment in the old Desmond house, Desmond ave., and is to move his family from Pleasant st. at once.

Little Philip Wogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wogan, Summer st., entertained a party of his small friends, yesterday afternoon, in celebration of his fourth birthday.

The Manchester Boy Scouts hope to have an all day hike, tomorrow, to pay up in some measure for the "overnighter" which the weather man forced them to abandon last Friday.

Present plans of the local baseball enthusiasts call for a meeting of all who are interested in the sport, next Monday evening. The meeting will probably be in Horticultural hall.

Patrick H. Boyle, who has long been an important figure at the Gloucester lodge of Elks, and who has held the office of exalted ruler of that organization for the past year, surrendered his chair to a successor at the annual installation of officers, held last night.

Wilbur Stanley, who was operated on Tuesday of last week at the Beverly hospital for a mastoid, was forced to undergo a second operation, for a mastoid on the other side of the head, this morning. The results of the operation are as yet unknown, but favorable reports are looked for, as doctors had pronounced his physical condition better than at the time he underwent his first operation.

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Walter Martel, of Cambridge, formerly of Manchester, was in town over the week-end, with friends.

MANCHESTER BOWLERS TO MEET K. OF P. OF BEVERLY

Manchester bowling fans will be treated to what should prove an interesting post-season match, at the Seaside alleys, next Tuesday evening, when the Masconomo Spa five will meet new opponents in a quintet representing Roger Wolcott lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Beverly. The visitors, who are winners in two leagues in Beverly, hearing of the excellent record of the local boys, thought that an interesting series could be arranged, even though the season is considered over. A letter sent to John Green, of the local team, was received with enthusiasm and the series arranged. The second match will probably be held a week from next Tuesday, in Beverly.

STATE CONVENTIONS OF PATRIOTIC ORDERS BOSTON EVENT NEXT WEEK

The annual state conventions of the allied patriotic organizations, the G. A. R., the W. R. C., and the S. of V., are to be held in Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The local Relief Corps will be represented by

two general delegates, Mrs. Geo. F. Evans, and Mrs. Clarence A. Preston, by its president, Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, and possibly some of the other officers. The yearly camp fire will be held on Wednesday evening, at which Gov. Cox, Mayor Curley, and the state and national officers of the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. will be present. For the G. A. R., Edwin P. Stanley expects to be on hand with his customary hearty laugh and cordial greeting, and it is possible that others of the G. A. R. may also be on hand. Delegates from the Sons are Geo. E. Hildreth, Geo. A. McFarland and Edw. L. Wheaton.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The Sunday school will attend in a body, and the pastor will give an object talk to them on "Things That Help Us See," followed by a short sermon on the subject: "As Christ Sees." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3. Intermediate C. E. at 3.30. Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. Short song service, followed by sermon: "How Christ Comes to Us Today."

During the week, special Passion Week services will be held with a brief message by the pastor on the following subjects: Tuesday, "Heart Searchings"; Wednesday, "Hopeful Sayings"; Thursday, "Humble Services"; Friday, "Heroic Sacrifices." The meetings will begin at 7.30, and are held with the hope that reminder, in song and message, of the significant sayings and events of Passion Week may quicken to new life and consecration those who attend. What better way to use this significant anni-

versary week than to let it speak its message to our hearts anew.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Palm Sunday; morning service at 10.45. Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir, and the pastor will take for his subject: "The King of Kings." Sunday school, as usual, at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor meets in the Chapel at 3. Vespers at 5; the pastor's subject is to be: "Glory to God in the Highest."

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7.45 o'clock until further notice.

Harmony guild is to meet in the Chapel, next Monday evening. Members should come prepared to sew.

CADILLAC WINS MANCHESTER BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

The Cadillac (Mrs. E. L. Rogers' class) in the Manchester Baptist Sunday school, with a record of 1,454 miles for last Sunday, arrived in New York City well in advance of the other leaders. It had been expected that next Sunday might see the finish,

but the Cadillac surprised everyone. The mileage record previous to last Sunday was 566 miles, held by the Marmon, but this record was surpassed, Sunday, by the Cadillac, the Ford with 735 miles and the Marmon with 614 miles. It is expected that the honors for second place will be decided next Sunday. The Marmon has a lead of nearly 300 miles, but the Pierce Arrow and the Ford may finish strong. The total distance from San Francisco to New York, by the route which is being taken, is 3,450 miles. At the close of last Sunday's session the leaders' totals were: Cadillac, 3,494 miles; Marmon (Neil Morrison's class), 2,911 miles; the Pierce Arrow (Arthur Walker's class), 2,630 miles, and the Ford (Miss Jessie Kehoe's class), 2,348 miles.

FOOD SALE OF MANCHESTER LEGION AUXILIARY TOMORROW

We know that in the great war just over, the boys we loaned to our country, whether at home or at sea, gave their best to protect you and me. We welcomed them home with loud voices; gave them cheers and medals so grand; but, those who are sick and disabled cannot "come back" unless we lend a hand. So we, the Auxiliary to the Manchester Legion post, ask you to give to our food sale,—a cake, a pie or some tarts. Let's show the needy lads that we all have hearts,—give us something to sell for their benefit at the Lewando store, Central st., tomorrow, Saturday, April 8, from 2 until 7 o'clock. Then, after you have given, turn around and buy something; think what the boys did for you.

In addition to the usual supply of cooked foods, there are to be baked beans and brown bread for sale. The beans, too, will be of more than one variety, so one may have his choice. Reasonable prices are assured to everyone.

MANCHESTER NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES SPRING SESSION THIS EVENING

The night school for foreign born which has been held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening for the past six weeks, in the G.A. Priest school, under the direction of Submaster Everett E. Robie, of the High school, is to be discontinued after this evening's session. Although the time has been short the members have been eager students and surprising results have been accomplished, as any of the class will testify. The discontinuance of the school seemed necessary because several of the members, with the coming of spring, will be unable to attend. The work will be continued in the fall, if present plans mature.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelley, Summer st., had with them over the week-end, Lars Larson, of Dorchester.

Leroy Linnekin is spending his ten-day vacation from Dartmouth college, where he is a sophomore, at his home, Bennett st.

Miss Sarah C. Stinson, commercial teacher at Story High school, had her sister, Miss Anna Stinson, with her for the week-end. Miss Anna Stinson is matron at Milton Academy, Milton.

Supt. Geo. C. Francis returned Sunday from a week spent in Fitchburg. Mrs. Francis was obliged to remain in that city pending the recovery of little Marilyn Francis from an attack of measles.

A reasonable number patronized the food sale of the local council, Daughters of Pocahontas, Saturday, despite the hostility of the weather man. The sum of \$10.30 was added to the treasury of the organization.

If there are any unemployed ex-service men in Manchester, they are requested by the American Legion to see Manuels Miguel, employment officer for the organization. Likewise, those needing men should get in touch with Mr. Miguel.

Mrs. T. J. Carey returned to her home in Dorchester yesterday after a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Judd, Pine st. Mrs. Carey moved away from Manchester about a year ago so as to be near her son, Dr. Joseph Carey, who is now a practicing physician in the Dorchester-Matapan section of Boston.

George Knowlton, North st., an employee of the Perkins & Corliss Garage, Beach st., was quite severely burned about the face and ears, Saturday morning, when a stationary engine on which he was working, at the Philip Dexter estate, Forest st., unexpectedly exploded. Although the burns are not dangerous, they are painful, and Mr. Knowlton will probably be confined to his home for about two weeks.

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ESSEX

Joseph Boudreau, who has been spending the winter in Nova Scotia, has returned.

Earle Ramsbottom, of East Greenwich, R. I., spent the week-end with his family in town.

Ralph Low, Supt. of schools, of Orange Southeast district, of Vermont, has been spending his vacation in town.

The annual meeting of the Essex North Congregational parish will be held in the vestry of the church Monday, April 17.

Miss Grace Hart, teacher in the Holden High school, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Spring st.

A daughter was born Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Roberts, of West Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are at present making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Woodman.

For the third Sunday in succession the motor chemical was called out last Sunday, this time for a blaze in one of the rooms at the residence of Clarence S. Perkins, Martin st. The damage, caused by an overturned oil heater, was slight.

Joshua Burnham recently celebrated the 42d anniversary of his entrance into the blacksmithing business at So. Essex. "Joshua's Corner" is one of the landmarks of the town. Mr. Burnham has lately made several improvements to his property.

The following officers for the ensuing year have been chosen by the Essex M. E. church: George S. McIntire, custodian; Willis G. Burnham, committee on church records; Miss Hilma C. Gilbert, recording steward; Mrs. George S. McIntire, treasurer.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze;

Dear Sir: A suggestion was recently made that some of those in Essex owning double teams might find a profitable business in carting away ashes and refuse from private residences. Nearly every family in town maintains a dump, many of them unsightly and insanitary, and consequently a menace to the general health. Many of these householders would willingly pay a nominal sum to have the waste taken away, and it is possible that a canvass would list enough families to make the business worthwhile for some enterprising teamster.

PROGRESS.

Essex, Apr. 5, 1922.

The French Club of Essex High school met with Miss Harriett Moreland, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Harry Jackson and family, of Malden, are at their Conomo summer home for the season, being the first arrivals at the Point.

Commencing, Monday, April 17, the weekly meetings of the board of selectmen will be held on Monday evenings, instead of on Wednesdays, as heretofore.

CUP DEFENDER CANDIDATE "HENRY FORD" TO BE LAUNCHED IN ESSEX, TUESDAY

Tuesday will be a "big" day for Essex, if the weather is pleasant. Thousands of people are expected here for the launching of the new cup defender *Henry Ford*, which is expected to be put into the water at about 12 o'clock. Capt. Clayton Morrissey, of Gloucester, has great hopes that his vessel will be the defender in the fall races, and this opinion is shared by many in town and in Gloucester. Arrangements are being made to handle a record crowd, Tuesday.

ESSEX-BUILT VESSELS OFFICIALLY MEASURED

Official measurements of the new schooner *Puritan* at J. F. James & Sons yard, launched a few weeks ago at Essex, have been completed by Gloucester customs inspectors. The *Puritan* measures 137.8 ft. overall. Her registered length is 123.9 ft. breadth 25.7 ft; depth, 11.8 ft. The schooner measures 149.62 tons gross and 96 tons net.

The new schooner *Mary E. O'Hara*, built by Arthur D. Story at Essex this winter, measures 92 ft. long, 22.8 ft. in breadth and 11 ft. in depth. Her tonnage is 108.02 gross and 49 tons net. The *O'Hara* will have a Bolinder crude oil burning engine, 100 horse power.

OBITUARY

MRS. JULIAN WATSON

Mrs. Mary Watson, widow of Julian Watson, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Holden, at Somerville, Tuesday morning. The deceased was the daughter of Micajah and Hannah Low, and was born in Essex, where she lived until two years ago, when she went to Somerville to reside with her daughter. Her age was 68 years, 11 months and 15 days. Her husband passed away about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Watson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Mooney and Mrs. Mary Holden of Somerville, and Mrs. Ruth Burnham, of New York City, and two brothers, Arthur Low and Norman Low, of Beverly. Funeral services were conducted from the Congregational church yesterday afternoon.

JUST AMERICAN

"JUST today we chanced to meet—

Down upon the crowded street:
And I wondered whence he came,
What was once his nation's name.
So I asked him, "Tell me true,
Are you Pole or Russian Jew,
English, Scotch, Italian, Russian,
Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian,
Dutch or Greek or Scandinavian?"
"There he raised his hand on high
As he gave me this reply:
'What I was is naught to me,
In the Land of Liberty,
In my soul as man to man,
I am just American!'"

—"Keeping in Touch"

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE DOG AND THE THIEF

As it snows so shall it drift.

Don't count your nickels before they're matched.

Bribery settles not the debt.

He who plans in advance has the best chance.

The best place to read is on the light side.

It's great to be plucky, but don't pluck others.

Ye of honest belief maketh no thief.

Tiny dogs, like tiny infants, often wail the loudest.

Base your acts upon facts.—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

ESSEX

David Haskell, Jr., of Boston, spent Sunday with his parents.

Paul Wyeth is at the Beverly hospital for a slight operation.

Robert D'Entremont has been confined to his home by illness.

John H. Pattee, of Melrose, was at his cottage at Conomo Point, Saturday.

Melvin Wilkins, of West Gloucester, is erecting a new cottage at Conomo Point.

Wm. P. Adams, of Stoneham, spent the weeks-end at his Conomo Point summer home.

Rev. Thomas Adams of the M. E. church is attending the annual Conference at Malden this week.

The board of overseers will in the future hold their meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

The assessors have started their rounds for the year. As the almanac would say: "Look for stormy weather about this time."

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Low and children, of Hanover, N. H., are spending the spring vacation with relatives in Essex. Mr. Low is an instructor at Dartmouth college.

All the old-time Essex minstrels are attending rehearsals, every Tuesday evening, for the show to be given by the Veteran Firemen's association, the latter part of May. One of the biggest and best minstrel entertainments in years is anticipated.

A clam stew will be served at the regular meeting of Starr King lodge, K. of P., next Tuesday evening. At this meeting the advisability of holding a 32d anniversary celebration in connection with Harmony Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be considered.

GYPSIES FLIM-FLAMMED ESSEX FOLK —THEY PAID THE BILL

A party of Syrian gypsies, riding in a 1918 Cadillac touring car, invaded Essex, Tuesday, on their way to Gloucester, and before they left town carried quite a little money which they had flim-flammed from several of the residents. One of the victims, Jerry Bennett, of So. Essex, made complaint to the police. Officer Stewart J. Hadley communicated with the Gloucester officers after Mr. Bennett had notified him of the manner of his loss through the old handkerchief game.

The band was apprehended in Gloucester by the police of that city. In court Wednesday morning they were fined \$30, forced to return \$6.16 to Mr. Bennett; paid \$15 for attorney's fees, a dollar for auto storage and forgot eight cents, which was found in the cell of the Gloucester lockup; a total of \$52.24.

ESSEX ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING

All Articles Cared for Monday Night — Lighter Side Touched By Alewives Question

Little fishes in the brook,
Papa catch 'em with a hook,
Mother fry 'em in a pan,
And baby eat 'em like a man

—That is, provided there are any fish to be caught in the brook.

Essex voters, in town meeting assembled, voted, Monday night, to buy a new snowplow and a few chemical extinguishers for the forest fire warden, the money to pay for them to be taken from the sale of alewives that are due to "run" shortly into the pond at the Falls. Several citizens were afraid that much was being taken for granted, but Hon. W. W. Lufkin reminded the meeting that it was, of course, a matter of "no alewives, no extinguishers; and no fish, no snowplow."

Ezra Hinckley thought it was a "scaley" proposition at best," but Chairman Cogswell, of the board of selectmen, assured the citizens that the fish had never yet failed, and probably would not this year.

Seldom has an adjourned Essex town meeting been as largely attended as was Monday's session, and the sentiment was strongly for retrenchment and economy. Although there were several "passages-at-arms," and some misunderstandings which later explanations straightened out, the meeting finished the articles of the warrant in good time.

Article 24, relative to alterations in the basement of the High school, to make a place for pupils to eat their lunches, caused considerable discussion. This article was indefinitely postponed after Chairman Lufkin, of the school committee, promised that the children could have the use of the school rooms for this purpose.

The article concerning the transporting of High school students from Lakeville was taken from the table, and consumed much time. Again Chairman Lufkin came to the rescue with a statement that the committee

SO long as you radiate doubt and discouragement, you will be a failure. If you want to get away from poverty, you must keep your mind in a productive, creative condition. In order to do this you must think confident, cheerful, creative thoughts. The model must precede the statute. You must see a new world before you can live in it.

—Selected.

would try to provide means of helping these scholars, at least part of the time. The meeting voted to leave the matter with the committee.

The article concerning the repairing and moving of the building used for storage of sand, on the Amazon engine house lot, was indefinitely postponed.

It was voted on motion of Hon. W. W. Lufkin, to appropriate \$100 for putting the town hall playground in better condition, providing the young people of the town would raise a like amount by subscription or otherwise. Under this article, Mrs. Myra Richardson called attention to the unsightly dump on the hall grounds, and urged that it be discontinued. It was voted that this could be done, and at the suggestion of Selectman Cogswell, \$100 is to be taken from the board of health appropriation to pay for the elimination of this objectionable rubbish heap.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated to paint and repair the engine house at Pickering st., and that of Engine No. 2; any balance to be taken from miscellaneous receipts.

No action was taken on the articles concerning the construction of reservoirs for water storage for fire purposes, nor on that relative to the installation of a fire-alarm system.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated for repairs on the Thompson Island schoolhouse.

Under Article 10, it was voted that the money appropriated for the decoration of soldiers' graves be spent under the direction of the American Legion.

Otis O. Story suggested that the town squares be named for the town's heroes of the World war, but no action was taken.

Town Clerk Epes Sargent read the report of the committee appointed in March to inquire into the state system, or some other system of keeping the town accounts. Frank Ellis Burnham saw no reason why the town should not keep on as it had for the last hundred years. The committee's report was accepted as read.

The committee on municipal lighting, read the new contract submitted by the Gloucester Electric Co. This contract called for a five-year term at a reduction of 35 cents per light. There was much discussion on the length of the time covered by the contract, but, after explanations by Supt. Brown of the Company, it was finally voted to accept the contract as read, and \$2,019.60 was appropriated for this year's lights.

After appropriating \$43.20 for the installation of four additional street lights the meeting adjourned sine die, and all's well until the next town meeting—if the alewives run.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Hugh Murphy arrived at her cottage on Englewood road last week.

Miss Edna Symonds, who has been in Boston during the winter, returned to Magnolia, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Larsen returned to Magnolia, Friday, and are putting their cottage in readiness for the summer.

Mrs. Jonathan May and daughters, Marjorie and Abbie, moved Wednesday from their home on Western ave. to the former Foster cottage on Lobster lane.

Mr. Moody and Mr. Pierson, chauffeurs for C. C. Converse, were in town, last week, looking up summer residences. Mr. Pierson and family will again occupy the home of Wm. Symonds, on the West Gloucester road.

This week sees many of the young people returning to their schools after the spring vacation. Miss Bessie Abbott left, Sunday evening, for her work in Wellesley; John Burke, Junior, returned to Phillips Exeter, Tuesday, and Miss Rose Nelson left for Northampton Wednesday morning. It will not be long until they will all be back for the longer summer vacation.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is: "Like Waves of the Sea." Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will continue his series of talks on the "Great Scenes of the Bible," using stereopticon pictures to make the scenes more vivid. The topic for Sunday evening is: "Scenes on Calvary"; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3:15. Miss Ellen Wilkinson is the leader. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Miss Jennie McKay will lead the discussion.

THORNBURG COTTAGE, MAGNOLIA, SCENE OF PLEASANT DANCING PARTY

The Thornberg cottage, Norman ave., was the scene of an informal dancing party given by Mrs. Carolyn Thornberg in honor of her daughter Nancy, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Harry A. Pew and her daughter Martha assisted as hostesses. The party included school friends of the two girls and also included the following out-of-town guests: Miss Mary Scofield, of Newton, who is a house-guest of Mrs. Pew; Miss Francis Doliber, Charles Gowing, and William Dunclee, of Brookline, who

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were entertained at the Thornberg cottage over Sunday. Hildagarde Thornberg and Hazel Filbrick assisted with the refreshments.

Horticultural Society Meeting, Manchester, Filled With Interest

The talk on poultry raising, given by Prof. V. A. Carver, of the Essex County Agricultural school, at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday night, was comprehensive and decidedly worth while. Prof. Carver had the early part of the meeting for his subject, while the latter part was turned over to representatives of the National Association of Gardeners. These gentlemen, Pres. Robert Cameron, W. N. Craig and George Stewart, urged the benefits of the association on the members of the local society.

Prof. Carver took up the matter of simple rules for selecting hens that are layers from those that are not. He then mentioned the importance of selection for breeding purposes. Continuing, the speaker covered methods of caring for chickens; the type of house to build, and various other details of interest to the amateur or the professional poultryman. He felt that about one man in a thousand who attempts the business make good poultrymen, and that while there are many going into the line, there is always place at the top for a good one. Prof. Carver was given a vote of hearty thanks.

Pres. Cameron, of the Gardeners' association, spoke particularly of the annual convention which is to be held

in Boston in September, from the 12th to the 15th, inclusive. He said that the plan is to have a North Shore visiting day, and that he hoped the North Shore gardeners could be called upon to take an interest in the day,—as well as in the National association.

Mr. Craig and Mr. Stewart followed up what Mr. Cameron had said, and stressed the educational side of the work. Each speaker was convinced that the successful gardener of the future will be the college man,—the one whose viewpoint has been broadened by his contacts, as well as by his studies. Next fall, said Mr. Craig, there is to be at Amherst Agricultural college the beginning of the first college course ever offered for gardeners. This course will be a combination of work at the institution and practical efforts on estates.

In the business session of the meeting, Treas. Frank Foster reported a net profit of \$88.70 from the first whist party held two weeks ago by the ladies.

Two new members were added to the roll,—Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan and John Wade.

No report of the meeting would be complete without mention of the excellent attendance; but particularly of the splendid display of nemesias shown by A. E. Parsons. These small flowered plants, in a gorgeous variety of shades, were grouped at the end of the hall before the audience, and directly beneath a light which brought out their delicate beauty. The exhibition committee awarded Mr. Parsons the society's silver medal for the display.

Following the meeting, a clam stew was served, to the apparent enjoyment of all who were present.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Alfred W. Kirby, of Greenfield, has been among the visitors in town this week.

Miss Alma F. Wilson, of Hartford, Conn., has been among the visitors in town this past week.

Miss Elin Hakenson, Everett st., has been assisting in the office of the city treasurer, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sinclair, of New Britain, Conn., have been among the local visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Thompson, of Wolfeboro, N. H., have been visiting friends in town the past week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, last week. Mr. Marshall is manager of the local A. & P. store.

Beverly Farm residents should remember to file with the board of assessors a list of all property owned April 1. Filing this list will assist in eliminating possible errors later on. Blanks may be had from the assessors' office, and must be filed previous to Monday, May 15.

Next Tuesday evening the newly-organized Auxiliary Unit of the local Legion post will hold its first regular meeting since its formal institution. The charter is to remain open for three months, and all women who are eligible are urged to make application for membership at once.

Two public card parties have been held in Beverly Farms this week. The first was under the auspices of Preston W. R. C., in G. A. R. hall, Monday evening. The second was held last night, under the auspices of the American Legion, in Legion headquarters. Both parties were well attended, and whist was enjoyed from 8 until 10.30.

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The soldiers' aid committee of Preston W. R. C. is to hold another of its popular whist parties in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trowt, of Pride's Crossing, are at present receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, the third little one to come into the family.

"Ye Olde Shoppe" is to fill the Baptist chapel, Mayflower st., Friday, Apr. 28. This affair is to be given by the Girls' club of the church, and is to be a sale and entertainment.

Several of the members of the local Relief Corps are planning to attend the annual convention of the Massachusetts department to be held soon in the Shawmut church, Boston.

Willard B. Publicover, past exalted ruler of the Beverly lodge of Elks, installed the officers of the Gloucester lodge last evening. Mr. Publicover was accompanied by several local Elks.

Com. James J. McManus, of the Beverly Farms post, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Essex County council, American Legion, held in G. A. R. hall, Beverly, Sunday afternoon. A number of the members of the local post were present.

The assistant assessors of the city started on their annual round, Monday morning. They are listing all names, and gathering further necessary information, but it will take some time to gather full data. The members of the regular board are also busy in their usual search for new taxable property.

WEDDINGS

HOWARD—MARSHALL

The marriage of Miss Edith S. Marshall, one of the popular young ladies of Beverly Farms, to Matthew Howard, Jr., took place at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, Monday. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Adelbert M. Marshall, of Gloucester, and has been making her home for the past few years with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eddy, Webster st. After a short wed-

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ding journey Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in North Beverly.

ANNUAL GOOD ROADS ESSAY CONTEST INTERESTS MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

A communication received at Story High school, Manchester, from the Highway and Highway Transport Educational committee, Washington, D. C., announcing the opening of the annual essay contest for the Harvey S. Firestone scholarship award, caused a stir among many of the students, and already ten have signified their intention of competing. The essay, which is to be written on the subject of "How Good Roads are Developing My Community," is well worth attempting, as the prize is a four-year course at any college in the United States, considered of \$4,000 monetary value. The scholarship, in which all high school students in the United States are eligible to compete, was established to stimulate interest among the young men and women of America in the close relation that our highways, their improvement and use, bear to our social and economic welfare. The contest has the support of all educators, public officers and business men. Last year 250,000 students were entered, and the coveted award was granted to Garland Johnson of West Virginia. It is hoped that many more of the local students will make an attempt to gain this unusually valuable award.

Remember the Tack dance, City hall, Beverly, Monday, the 10th. No. Shore Festival Orchestra. *adv.*

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

BY AESOP, JR.

THE FARMER AND THE OSTRICH

Guests sometimes keep their hosts guessing.
When ye decide to others treat beware it doesn't mean defeat.
When strangers enter a quiet farm they often bring some harm.
Goats aren't the only butters that spread trouble.
Ostriches aren't the only birds that ought to bury their heads.
Those who enter over the fence often "get the gate."
A carelessly invited stranger may become a dog in your manger.

—AESOP'S FILM FABLES.

BEVERLY FARMS

A fine air view of Wm. H. Moore's exercising track at Pride's was shown recently at one of the Lynn theatres.

Frederick Posark and family, who have been living in the Thomas J. McDonnell house, have moved to the O'Sullivan cottage, Webster st.

Miss Annie Neville, who recently disposed of her house in Beverly, is at present making her home with her brother, Thomas Neville, Hale st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day may move to Rowley, for the summer at least. Mrs. Day's father, Addison Davis owns a large farm in that town, and it is there that the Days would make their home.

After a two-week absence from his duties as baggage master at the local station, Sidney Larcom resumed his duties today. Mr. Larcom has been recovering from injuries sustained to one of his hands.

Monday, May 1, is the time when the minstrel show and dance of the M. J. Cadigan post, American Legion, is to be given. Rehearsals for the show have been going on for some time, and it is expected that the result will be a winner.

Mrs. Geo. S. Williams, Hart st., has been elected senior vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans. Her daughter, Miss Grace Williams, is to be the secretary for the year. The installation ceremony is to be in Beverly, Sunday afternoon.

The Miss Susan C. Amory estate, at Hale and Valley sts., has been sold to Russell Pettingill, of Boston, who will probably make it his year-round residence. The property is one of the attractive places in Beverly Farms, and consists of about three acres of land, a handsome new residence and a garage with living quarters for the chauffeur's family.

UNDER A LAUGHING STAR

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

"Where's what?" asked her husband.

"I can't find the hotel! It isn't there, and it always has been,—and you wired for a room. It must be there, but it isn't!"

"By Jing It isn't!" exclaimed Clarke. "See the handsome, elaborate hotel over there? Well that is where our little one was last year. I guess the big one swallowed the little one."

"But I don't want to go there," wailed Arlene, her short steps hurrying to keep up with her big husband's walk. "My clothes aren't stylish enough, and I don't want to be all starchy-mannered on a vacation."

"Yes this is the same hotel," assured the clerk, "only enlarged and improved. The old hotel is merely the center of this one, and we have two dining rooms, a ballroom, smoking room—"

"Did you get a wire from me," interrupted Clarke, briskly.

"Oh, yes, indeed, Mr. Winton, front room and bath. We charge a hundred dollars a week for those. Is that satisfactory?"

Arlene started, and violently pinched her husband's arm.

"Why-er-I did not realize how you had changed around here," stammered Clarke rubbing his arm, "how about a side room?"

"Ten dollars a day, with bath."

"And just plain rooms?"

"Side rooms only, \$5 a day, sir."

"We simply can't afford it, we only planned \$10 a day for our meals and trips and everything," whispered Ar-

lene excitedly as the clerk turned to get a key.

"We will stay here tonight and 'fold our tents like the Arabs and silently steal away' tomorrow," decided Clarke.

"It is wonderful," agreed Arlene as they strolled to the piazza later in the evening," and I fall over a bellhop or a porter every time I move; but, Clarke, we were never built for this!"

"Nor were our vacation pocketbooks either," grinned her husband. "No, don't say it, I know what you are thinking, and I'll never wire again without asking what the rates are."

The next day found them more satisfied in a smaller hotel, with a cosey room.

It seems so good to eat breakfast in peace and leisure," fervently said Arlene, "and not to be wondering if John forgot his rubbers, and to remember you said phone to the office, and who spilled the milk on the table, and did baby eat all of her cereal."

"It's great to be off on the trail together,—like old times," heartily answered Clarke. "We wouldn't want to be away from the kiddies for long, but every couple ought to brush up on their courting once a year at least."

"Now for the curving sands and the bathers gay," planned Arlene, "and then a walk out to our favorite rock with the seat for two, that we discovered three years ago. But, I must have my umbrella or I'll burn as red as a lobster."

"I'll get it," offered her husband as they left the hotel, "where did you put it?"

"In our closet," said Arlene, "I have been very careful of it because it belongs to your sister. She forgot it last

U. S. HAS 65% OF THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES

Canada Next in Use of Telephone Service—Sweden and Norway Next

The following table shows the number of telephones in use January 1, 1921, in the principal countries of the world, and the percentage of telephones, in comparison with the population. 65% of the telephones of the world are in the United States.

Country	Telephones	Devel- opment	Country	Telephones	Devel- opment
German Republic	1,809,574	3.0%	China	54,066	0.02%
Great Britain	986,964	2.1	Egypt	22,280	0.2
France	473,212	1.2	Canada	856,266	9.8
Sweden	389,830	6.6	Argentina	116,664	1.2
Japan	311,000	0.5	Brazil	85,091	0.3
Holland	158,830	2.3	Mexico	42,896	0.3
Switzerland	152,336	3.8	Chile	28,972	0.8
Norway	132,364	4.9	Uruguay	21,803	1.5
Italy	114,977	0.3	Peru	8,552	0.15
Spain	45,000	0.2	Venezuela	8,693	0.3
Union of So. Africa	51,402	0.7	United States	13,891,189	12.8

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7 Brook Street, MANCHESTER

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

week and then told me to use it if I wanted to."

The minutes passed, but Clarke did not return. Arlene had sauntered to the beach and was just deciding to go in search of her husband when he appeared, a most disgusted look on his face.

"Couldn't find it," he declared. "I searched our closet and asked the clerk if we had left it downstairs, and then I went over to the place we stayed in the first night and they sent the clerk and the chamber maid and the matron, and the whole bunch couldn't find it," he ran on breathlessly. "That's what you get for borrowing." "I'm going straight back to our

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

room and look for it myself," defiantly cried Arlene, jumping up and tossing her gold-brown head. "I believe it is right there, and that like any man you couldn't find it."

"As if I hadn't looked all over the place," growled Clarke.

He waited a few minutes, and then, as she did not return, he started back after her.

"Crying her eyes out, I suppose," he grumbled tenderly, "the old umbrella isn't worth that."

Instead of the downcast, plump little figure huddled in a chair, which he ex-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

pected to see as he slowly opened the door of their room, he found Arlene humming a gay little tune and fixing her hair.

"Where did you look for that umbrella," she demanded loftily.

"In the corner of the closet of course," bristled Clarke.

"Did you look on the closet hooks?" sweetly asked his wife.

"Certainly not. People never hang umbrellas on hooks."

"The missing umbrella which I should not have borrowed was hanging right where I put it for safe keeping,—on the closet hook under my sweater," said Arlene distinctly.

"Women do queer things," weakly murmured Clarke, and then he shook her gently and ruffled her hair as revenge for the triumphant look in her laughing eyes.

"Our little vacation is almost over,"

sighed Arlene two days later as they climbed the cliffs to watch the surf booming at the foot. "It has been jollier than ever this year. The trip to the lighthouse, the long sail yesterday in the bouncing boat, the moonlight on the sands every evening, and the walks through the bayberry bushes and the pine woods have been perfect."

"I think we can stay one more day," counted Clarke as he rumaged through his pockets. "I didn't bring an extra large amount of money with me for I knew we had the insurance and the taxes on the house to pay next week and I was afraid we might be tempted to spend it, if we took the cash with us. You can phone your mother and

we'll steal another day."

"All right, that's fine," said Arlene in pleased surprise, and then she jumped clear off her feet almost into Clarke's arms. The surf had been dashing in higher and higher while they were talking, and a tremendous wave had flung itself over her feet.

"Steady, old lady," panted Clarke, "remember we're on the top of a cliff and let me know next time you're going to try gymnastics."

"Gracious, I thought the whole ocean was coming," laughed Arlene, as she wiped the drops from her face and dress. "I never remember seeing it lift itself that way before."

The extra day passed like a dream, a healthy, happy dream of wide places and salty, life-renewing air.

"Clarke, are you sure that the train goes at four o'clock?" asked Arlene as she packed her bag for their homeward trip. I have a funny feeling about that train."

"Yes, you have queer feelings about trains," reminded Clarke, "but I looked this one up carefully, so don't worry, my dear."

"There aren't many people going on this train," remarked Arlene as they entered the little station, "and it's the only afternoon train."

"The afternoon train went an hour ago, ma'am," amiably said an interested boy who stood near.

Arlene stared at her husband, who grew very red and pulled out his time-table.

"The Sunday train goes at this time," grinned the boy.

"I had a funny feeling—" Arlene slyly started to say.

"We'll take the cars to the Junction and connect with a later train," Clarke broke in quickly.

The long car-ride over, and finding they had two hours to wait for their train, the Wintons settled themselves as comfortably as possible in the deserted station and tried to read.

"Clarke, I am real hungry," plaintively murmured Arlene at the end of an hour. "You know, we didn't want much lunch because we had a late breakfast, and thought we would be home for dinner."

"Poor girl, you shall be fed," her husband assured her amusedly, "I think I could stand something to eat myself. We'll hunt for a good eating place. Want a nice steak and coffee topped with a piece of pie?"

"Sounds good," nodded Arlene, "the long ride in this brisk air has made me willing to eat quickly and much."

They got up to leave the station, but such a blank look spread over Clarke's face that Arlene stopped in surprise

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Manchester, Mass.

and asked: "Whatever is the matter?"

"Hush, sit down a minute," muttered Clarke. He slowly pulled out his pocketbook and showed her the contents. "I've got just enough for our train tickets and the carfares home," he confessed, with pleading in his eyes. "The extra day took all my spare cash and I can't get you anything to eat."

"Well of all the foolish—" Arlene's eyes snapped stormily as she gazed at her husband. "Why didn't you tell me it would take all the money you had with you? It's perfectly ridiculous the way you go about everything, never planning ahead. It's—" she stopped as her husband sat looking at her helplessly, without uttering any defence. For a moment more she glared at him, and then her mouth twitched and her eyes began to dance. "You look just like a naughty boy, and it's too fuf-f-funny for anything," she ended, and, patting Clarke's hand, she went off into gales of laughter.

Clarke's gloomy face lightened, and he joined her in making fun of their situation.

"My cruel husband refused to feed me," joked Arlene.

"You said you wanted to reduce," smiled Clarke, "and I'm helping you."

The hour finally passed and when the train came they thankfully climbed aboard.

"Sandwiches," yelled a boy pausing expectantly in front of them.

"Ice-cream!" shouted the next salesman.

"Candy, popcorn, peanuts," sang the chorus as the train stopped at many stations.

Every new call brought a giggle from Arlene and a reluctant grin from Clarke.

"I could eat boy, basket and all," sighed Arlene as a boy passed by.

"You shall have a dandy dinner in town next week," promised Clarke, to make up for this. Geel but I thought I had spoiled your vacation. You're a true blue little sport, Mrs. Wife, and thank heaven you can see the funny side of things. It sure helps a man along. Have you had a good time otherwise?"

"I have had the finest, funniest time ever," responded Arlene warmly. "Some people are born under a lucky star, but you and I must have been born under a laughing star. We have always had such fun together. We have just laughed our way through this vacation,—through the ups and downs and the awkward spots in it."

"It's a jolly bright star,—that laughing star," said Clarke, "and we'll keep right on laughing our way together

through storms and troubles, work and vacations."

"Laugh and your husband laughs with you," wisely nodded Arlene, "weep and your nose gets red,—and that's all the good it does."

"Home again," sang Clarke, as a quick walk through the quiet streets brought them to the pleasant brown house and he put his key in the door once again.

"I didn't save any dinner for you," explained Arlene's mother as she welcomed them, "for I knew of course you must have had your dinner long ago."

"You're right, it was long ago," agreed Clarke. "Come on partner, let's go!" and joining hands, with light hearts and laughing faces, the vacationists made swift, direct attack on the pantry.

MANCHESTER TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 20)

Developed and improved lands, and woodland areas, or unimproved property. They felt that the improved land was costly to start with, and that taking it also robbed the town of the taxes normally paid on it.

In addition to the "Gravel Pit" lot, two others have been considered, the commissioners said. These are the Burnham field, Lincoln st., and the William Cheever land at Summer and Lincoln sts. Each of these was felt to be of more value to the town if kept in private hands.

The commissioners have been in touch with the state department of health, and have had an expert look over the proposed sites to see if there is possibility of contamination of the local water supply in case the "Gravel Pit" land is used for cemetery lots. The department was unable to make definite reply. Later this spring, tests will be undertaken to decide the question, even though ill effects are thought probable.

In so far as the unimproved sites are concerned, the commissioners had no recommendation to make, feeling that there was more investigation yet to be made. The report also stated that the same question of drainage would have to be considered both for the Sawmill brook and Gravel pond water-sheds. With this in mind, the only local suggestion was that the "Gravel Pit" be used. The commissioners' report was accepted and they were granted further time in which to carry on their investigations.

Edwin P. Stanley moved that \$100,000 be raised by taxation for the current year. The motion was carried.

O. M. Stanley asked why the dump in the rear of the Town hall had been

discontinued and called for a motion to continue its use for ashes and similar materials. He was told that such a motion was not in order, as no article in the warrant covered the proposition.

This completed the business of the annual town meeting, and it was declared dissolved at 8.20, only to be followed by the special meeting.

The warrant was read by Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd and Art. 1 was taken up for action. This called for the transferring of the \$25,000 originally set aside as nucleus for the new Town hall fund to the town accounts. Mr. Wheaton moved the action, and it was unanimously so voted.

Art. 2, relating to the proposed turning over of the so-called "Pond lot" in Rosedale cemetery to the use of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, was brought before the meeting. Thomas Baker asked for information concerning the use of which the lot would be put.

The Moderator explained by saying that the G. A. R. lot is owned by that organization, and that in the future the memorial exercises will have of necessity to be carried on by the Legion. He said the lot was not suitable for burial purposes, and that the plan would call for erection of a suitable memorial. He further said that the location was ideal for memorial services, for there is a natural amphitheatre surrounding it. A motion to turn the spot over to the Legion was unanimously carried and the meeting was adjourned.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. John J. Wynne and son John, returned to their home, Lincoln st., Monday, after spending the winter in Milton.

One of the early season automobile trips from Manchester to New York is being made by four local men today. Chairman of Selectmen Samuel L. Wheaton, Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, Postmaster Frank Foster and Edward Wheaton left this morning in Mr. Wheaton's car for a few days in the metropolis.

The local ambulance was called out, Tuesday afternoon, to assist in getting a Gloucester patient to the tuberculosis hospital, at Middleton. A U. S. army ambulance, which was carrying Geo. W. McKenzie, an ex-service man, from Gloucester to the hospital, broke down on Summer st. near the corner of Forest st. and was forced to call on the Manchester car to complete the journey. The army machine was towed to Standley's Garage for repairs.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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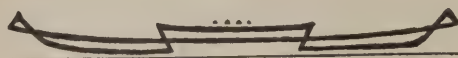
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

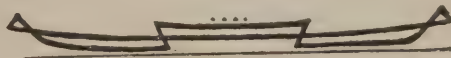
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, the summer home of John T. Spaulding
and Mrs. Henry P. King, of Boston*



Vol. XX, No. 15

APRIL 14, 1922

Ten Cents a Copy

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

BABY WAS STOLEN AND REARED BY A LEOPARD

Mowgli of the "Jungle Books" is a boy reared from suckling babyhood in the Indian forest by wolves. Such cases in real life are not unknown. But the case of a baby stolen and reared by a leopard, reported by Stewart Baker, F. Z. S., is perhaps the first of that kind on credible record. As the *London Times* tells the story:

"In the undeveloped country round the Cachar Hills on the northeast frontier of India, when Mr. Baker, who is in charge of road-mending there, asked a villager to do his share of work, the man told him that he was afraid to leave his village. His wife having died a short time before, his little wild son might run into the jungle and get lost.

"This aroused Mr. Baker's curiosity. He paid the villager a visit, and found a child of about seven years of age, with innumerable white scars of tiny cuts and scratches all over its body.

"He learned from the father that five years before, the villagers of Cachari had killed two leopard cubs. The mother leopard had prowled about the jungle bordering on the village. A few days later the villager's wife left her child on a cloth, and reaped rice. The leopard took the child away. The villagers searched for it, but failed to find it. About three years after a sportsman killed a leopard, mentioning to the villagers that the dead leopard had two cubs. The villagers searched the jungle, found the two cubs and a wild human boy. Everyone recognized in the latter the villager's lost child. It ran on all fours almost as fast as a big man, dodged and hid in bushes most cleverly, bit and fought with everyone who tried to catch it, and tore to pieces and ate with extraordinary rapidity any village fowl which came its way."

NATIONS have left their lessons in the pages of history. This republic is yet youthful enough to learn from the study of these lessons. The failures of the past invariably have been preceded by contempt for the law, by spiritual paralysis and moral looseness, all of which had their earlier reflex in the weakened influence of the church. We know the helpful, exalting influence of our religious institutions. No one dares to dispute. We shall be made stronger as they become stronger, and we shall ever find greater pride and greater security in the nation which righteously exalteth.—Pres. Harding.

Theatres



SELWYN THEATRE, BOSTON

Harry H. Frazee will present William Courtenay at the Selwyn theatre, Boston, on Easter Monday night in Willard Mack's matchless crook play, "Smooth as Silk." Already "Bill" Courtenay has won a permanent place in the hearts of Boston theatregoers with his record breaking engagements in "Under Cover" and "Honors Are Even." Now he returns as "Silk" Mullane, a gentleman who wins your sympathy as easily as he opens your safe. The astute Mr. Frazee has selected for the leading feminine role none other than Charlotte Walker, who will be seen at her best as "Nellie Daly." Mike Donlin, of baseball fame, will play "Silk's" pal, Daly. The rest of the cast is a joy and so adequate in every essential that it might well be termed an all-star cast.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

After a week of rest, during which time the theatre was closed in deference to the Lenten period, the Luttringer Players will resume stock productions in the Empire theatre, Salem, next Monday, with a performance of "Baby Mine," continuing the bill for the remainder of the week. "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's well-known and highly successful comedy, is in three acts, and is a play that has laughingly sent thousands into hysterics in New York, Boston and London. The play is called by some of the most century." All of the favorites, Miss Ingsley, Mr. Luttringer, Mrs. Laveau, John Rowe, and others, are well cast and eager for the first performance.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will be Constance Talmadge in "Lessons in Love" Buster Keaton in "The Boat" "Toonerville Tangle," and Pathe News.

For Wednesday only Gladys Walton in "The Wise Kid," Richard Talmadge in "Taking Chances," Aesop's Fables, and Pathe Review.

The program for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Cecil De Mille's "Saturday Night" preceded by a prologue staged by N. Harris Ware with Mr. Roy Patch, Miss Louise Heaphy, Miss Alice Roberts, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Malora Rust, and Miss Helen Hodgkins. "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" (Friday and Saturday matinee and night only) and the Ware News.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THESE ARE GOOD CHOCOLATE AND COCOA RECIPES

Chocolate is harder to make than cocoa. For a rich beverage one-half a square of chocolate is required for each cup of milk. For four cups place one and one-half squares of chocolate in a small saucepan and add to them one cup of water. Cook, stirring, until the chocolate is melted; add one-third cup of sugar and cook until well blended. Next add three cups of scalded milk and cook, stirring, for one minute. Beat well and serve.

Sometimes there are small specks of chocolate through the beverage. These are caused by the milk not being hot enough when it is added to the melted chocolate and particles of fat harden.

Cocoa is prepared by mixing in a saucepan one-fourth cup of cocoa and one-fourth cup of sugar and one cup of water. Cook, stirring, until the mixture is well blended, then continue the cooking for five minutes. Add three cups of milk and heat, stirring, until the boiling point is reached. Place over hot water and let cook to develop the flavor for twenty minutes or longer.

If the cocoa is stirred while the milk is heating the "skin" is less likely to form. In any case, the cocoa should be well beaten before it is served. Many children object seriously to the skin which forms when milk is heated without being stirred. As cocoa is a valuable way in which to get them to drink milk, it is unfortunate if a child takes a dislike to it.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Another of the Tom Mix pictures is scheduled to be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday) night. This time it is "Trailin'," and in it Mix does some of the usual stunts, with his usual nonchalance, which makes him so popular with his audiences. With this will be shown Constance Binney in "The Case of Becky."

There is to be a show on Monday, instead of on Tuesday, as is generally the case, and the program arranged by Manager Sanborn is one to please all. "Thunderbolt," called the greatest race track picture ever filmed, is the main attraction. This is a drama in seven reels. With it will be seen a two-reel comedy, "The Singer Midgets' Side Show," and a Fox News. A special matinee is to begin at 3.30, and the evening show at 7, but those arriving as late as 7.45 will be able to see the entire performance.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 14, 1922

No. 15

SOCIETY NOTES

GORDON ABBOTT, of Boston, and Roger W. Babson, of Wellesley Hills, were among those in Manchester, Monday afternoon, to attend the funeral of the late Oliver T. Roberts. Mr. Babson is one of the vice presidents of the Manchester Trust company, of which Mr. Roberts was president. Mr. Roberts will be greatly missed by many of the Shore residents, for his years as senior member of Roberts & Hoare, contractors and builders, brought him into intimate contact with numbers of those building or altering homes in the Manchester section. Mr. Roberts' death occurred early last week Friday morning.

♦♦♦

The Harrison K. Caners have left Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have been spending the winter months as guests at the Miramar, for their home in Philadelphia. They are expected to come to their North Shore place, "Felsenmeer," in Manchester, about the first of May, for a long season.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. SOHIER, JR., who have been spending the greater part of the winter in the New Orleans house of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Denègre, the parents of Mrs. Sohier, have come on to Washington, and are at present with the Denègres in the Capitol city.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold, whose home is "Apple Orchard," Beverly Farms, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, who came into the family recently.

MRS. WALTER J. MITCHELL, of "Glendyne," Manchester, who has been stopping at Palm Beach for a number of weeks, has gone to Cuba to join her son, John Mitchell, on his sugar plantation there. They will return to the North Shore together. Mr. Mitchell is on a three-week fishing cruise with Col. and Mrs. Stephen L. H. Slocum and their party, which includes Prince Cantacuzene and Andrew Carnegie, 2d.

♦♦♦

Robert S. Bradley and daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, and Miss Lavinia H. Newell, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, sailed from New York this week for a trip to Europe. They will return in early July and will pass the season at Pride's Crossing, as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase (Frances Bradley), of Brookline, will probably spend the early part of the season at Pride's Crossing.

SOCIETY NOTES

RENTALS for the week, reported through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper (Justine V. R. Barber), of 191 Beacon st., Boston, have leased the Clark cottage, corner of Masconomo st. and Blossom lane, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. R. H. Stearns, of Brookline, who had the Churchman cottage on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, last year, will occupy the Tower cottage, corner of Masconomo st. and Cobb ave., this season.

The William Whitmans, of Brookline, will occupy Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, this season.

WEDDINGS of early springtime carry with them the spirit of the new season. The very birds, with their cheery notes, seem to add to the spontaneous joy of the occasion. So it is that the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott to Francis Bacon Lothrop, set for next Monday, the 17th, at Trinity church, Boston, is awaited by the numerous friends of both families with particular anticipation. The ceremony is to be at four in the afternoon and will have a distinguished party. Miss Katharine Abbott, sister of the bride-to-be, is to be maid of honor, and in addition there will be six bridesmaids: Miss Ellen Curtis, Miss Katharine Lane, Miss Marion Valliant and Mrs. S. K. Lothrop (Rachel A. Warren), all of Boston; Miss Marion Emmons, of England, and Miss Mary De Forest, of New York. The best man is to be S. K. Lothrop, of Boston, and the ushers: Edward Bigelow, Gordon Abbott, Jr., a brother of the bride; Mintura Sedgwick, Henry Crosby, Edward Bangs, Henry Snelling, Paul Cabot and Lawrence Foster, of Boston; Gilbert Steward, C. F. Havemeyer, J. N. Borland and J. H. Robb, of New York. Miss Abbott is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of Boston and West Manchester, and Mr. Lothrop the son of Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, also of Boston and Manchester.

♦♦♦

Philip H. Churchman, of Worcester, was in Manchester last week, to oversee the opening of the Churchman cottages on Proctor st., for the season.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark and family, Freeman st., Brookline, are to come out and spend Easter at the Essex County club, Manchester.

Our Fancy MILK FED BROILERS will be ready on MAY 1st. We can also furnish our Customers with STRICTLY Fresh Eggs.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who has been in California since his return from the Orient, some months ago, read a paper covering the essentials for a successful career, before the Santa Barbara Rotary club, last week Wednesday. Naturally, coming from the source it did, the paper was filled with thoughts of real value. In speaking of those men who achieve success, Mr. Hammond said: "The really great man, who achieves genuine success is of all men most modest as to his accomplishments. He has, of course, proper and desirable self-respect, and also pride in his achievement, but he is not the least conscious that his success has been due to any greatness on his part, ascribing

it rather to that kind of genius that is synonymous with honesty of purpose and indefatigable endeavor. The wizard Edison says genius is 90 per cent. perspiration and 10 per cent. inspiration.

"The truly great man knows how insignificant are his achievements compared with the work before him, and would say, as did Cecil Rhodes, the great empire builder, on his death bed—a truly great man, and one of the most modest whom I have known—'So little done, so much to do.'

"This, as we all know, is an age of specialization, and the 'lack of all trades and master of none' has less opportunity than ever before. But to succeed even as a specialist, and to attain the best results of which we are capable, we should build a broad base upon which to specialize. For this reason, I would urge young men to extend their knowledge by the reading of books which are not confined to their own line of work, since if they climb up the ladder of success and are brought into contact with men of large affairs, a comprehensive knowledge is of inestimable value."

◆ ◆ ◆

But two more of the series of dances of The Hundred club, Boston, remain: one next Monday, April 17, and the last of the season on Tuesday, the 25th of the month.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton and Col. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., of New York, are to be at Appleton Farm, Ipswich, for the Easter season.

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BOSTON society is sure to be out in full force for the supper dance to be given a week from Monday night, April 24, at the Copley-Plaza. The South Boston chapter of the disabled war veterans is to be the recipient of the benefit. Col. William D. Sohler has engaged two tables and will bring one of the largest parties. Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. F. Russell Nourse and Mrs. Paul Watson are a few of the long list securing tables. From 10 o'clock to 10.30, Mrs. Channing Cox, Miss Sibyl Appleton, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley will receive. From 10.30 until 11, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Mrs. John C. Gray will be in the receiving line, and from 11 to 11.30, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Wolcott and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson. The ushers are: Gen. Edwards, Frederick S. Whitwell, Paul B. Watson, Thomas P. Curtis, Nathaniel F. Emmons, Franz E. Zerrahn, and a group of young men in charge of Robert Wales Emmons, 3rd.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Mabel Bremer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Marlboro st., Boston, and Manchester, will be one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Landon and Philip MacG. Parker, which is to take place in Grace church, New York, Easter Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦
The engagement of Miss Ada B. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morrison, of Swampscott, and Philip B. Warnock, son of James Warnock, also of Swampscott, was announced last week. Miss Morrison is a graduate of Boston university, and Mr. Warnock is a Tufts man of the 1921 class.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, of Marlboro st., Boston, and her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, expect to go to Baltimore, the latter part of the month, to visit Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve. Later they will come to Manchester for the summer months.

An innovation has been started by the sponsors of the famous All Souls Lend-a-Hand club, Inc., Boston, assemblies. The older matrons, who have arranged them for so long a time, have stepped back into the ranks and given over all details to the younger matrons and maidens. They in turn are working with great zeal to repay the confidence. Mrs. Charles Hyde, of debutante age; Mrs. Edwin Berchard Cox, Mrs. Donald M. Hill and Mrs. E. M. Hill, with Miss Sarah Hall and Miss Kitty Parsons, are in charge of plans for the assembly to be held in the Somerset hotel on April 22, the first Saturday night after Easter. This is the spring assembly, now an annual event, and much in favor with college men and girls of their coterie. Tickets may be had from Mrs. Robert D. Hall, 1495 Beacon st., Brookline, and from all club members. Mrs. Thomas N. Claflin, Jr., Mrs. Paul S. Clark, Mrs. Wallace Tibbetts, Mrs. Stuart N. Hill, Mrs. Frederick A. Corbett, Mrs. Samuel R. Morgan and Mrs. George B. Chapman will form the group of the receiving line.

♦ ♦ ♦
Old Rome—at least a portion of its spirit—will be dropped into the midst of Boston when Copley sq. becomes a Roman flower market tomorrow. The scheme is another of the original ones of those who are working so enthusiastically on the Radcliffe endowment plans. The arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. William Perkins Homans and a committee of prominent society folk. Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Miss Ellen Curtis and Miss Phyllis Robbins are those serving on the committee. They are planning to have a donkey with flower-laden panniers led about by a Radcliffe student in peasant costume. Other students who are members of the Junior league or Sewing Circle will sell on the pavement, in costume.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Snelling, of Boston and Beverly Farms, have joined the sojourners at the Hot Springs of Virginia for the Easter season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop is one of those noted as patronesses of the Harvard Dramatic club's production of "Beranger," translated from the French, and which is to be produced in Brattle hall, Monday and Thursday, May 8 and 11, and in the Copley theatre Wednesday afternoon of that week.

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HASTY PUDDING CLUB traditions, going back to 1795, the date of the founding of this, the earliest dramatic club in America, were amply upheld, last night, at the first performance of the spring offering,—"Its Only Natural," a musical comedy. After the Cambridge performances—three of them—the production goes on the road, including in its performances an appearance at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, and two at the Hotel Plaza, New York. The home town presentations are being given under distinguished patronage, including: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Frederick L. Allen, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Herman T. Baldwin, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, Mrs. William T. Councilman, Mrs. F. C. Crowninshield, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. George Parkman Denny, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. R. Linzee Hall, Mrs. Amos Hollingsworth, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Henry P. King,

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♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, chairman of the ball committee for the grand military ball to be held in the South armory, Boston, Tuesday, April 18, by the Associated Veterans' societies of New England, reports the enthusiastic indorsement of Vice President Coolidge and his regrets that a dinner at the White House on that evening will prevent his being present at the function. The Vice President assured Dr. Briggs, however, that Mrs. Coolidge would be pleased to serve on the patroness list. With but few days left before the ball is held, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., and her patroness committee of Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Frances E. Slattery and Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe are doubling their activity, and the success of the ball is assured. The following patronesses have accepted the invitation of the association: Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mrs. Oric Bates, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Miss Cornelia Bowditch, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Julius Eiseman, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mrs. Stephen S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. Eugene Noble Frost, Mrs. Allen Forbes, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Charles E. Gale, Mrs. John Chipman Grey, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d., Mrs. Walcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, Mrs. E. B. Maynard, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Nellie M. Nash, Mrs. Roger Irving Lee, Mrs. William E. Patrick, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Frederick Huntington Putnam, Mrs. F. Delano Putnam, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. William H. Slocum, Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, Miss Eleanor Sohler, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Robert S. Weeks, Mrs. Richard Wheatland and Mrs. Frederic S. Whitwell.

♦ ♦ ♦

There has been such a keen interest in the bridge parties given under the auspices of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, Boston, for the proposed Repertory theatre, that two more have been planned. They will be held on Friday, April 21, in the club room at the Copley theatre. The first will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 8 in the evening. There will be a prize at each table, and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George H. Ellis, Trinity ct., Boston.

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ONE of the art treasures of the late Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge has been placed in the main hall of the Manchester public library, a gift through Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, a daughter of the late Mr. Coolidge; Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and Thomas Jefferson Newbold. The piece presented to the library is called "The Sleeping Faun," a marble statue of exquisite detail, done by Harriet Hosmer for Mr. Coolidge while he was in Rome. The Manchester library is fortunate in having the work, for otherwise it would have gone to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is interesting to recall, also, that the library building itself is a memorial to the generosity of the late Mr. Coolidge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Alice Longfellow is one of the patronesses for the coming appearance of the incomparable Beatrice Herford in Brattle hall, Cambridge, next Thursday evening. Miss Herford is to present a series of new and unusual character sketches, for the benefit of Little House, South Boston's pioneer settlement.

♦ ♦ ♦

The George E. Warrens are expecting to open their North Shore place, "Singingdune," on Blossom lane, Manchester, about the first of May. The winter home of Col. and Mrs. Warren is 148 Beacon st., Boston.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—With the Oceanside opening on Saturday, Apr. 1, that popular hostelry began the season earlier than ever before. A. H. Lane, the proprietor feels confident that the indications point to an unusual season in the Marblehead section of the Shore, and anticipates capacity business for his house.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Carlotta Curwood, of Owosso, Mich., daughter of the noted author, James Oliver Curwood, is spending her spring vacation from studies at Dana Hall, Wellesley, at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck. With her are Miss Regabada Rodriguy, of San Juan, P. R., and Miss Kate T. Bush, of Wellesley.

♦ ♦ ♦

A group of students from Pine Manor, Wellesley, were week-end guests who enjoyed the pleasures of the early Shore season at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck. In the party were Miss Rebecca Patton, of West Grove, Penn., and Miss Tressa Linnihan, of Boston, in the capacity of chaperons; Miss Ruth Fahnestock, of Peoria, Ill.; Miss Helen Dana, of Kansas City; Miss Florence Secrest, of Cleveland; Miss Virginia de Auguera, of Chicago; Miss Althea Bryan, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Gertrude Darden, of Suffolk, Va., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Darden. Other week-end guests at the hotel included Miss Clara H. Cooper, Miss Lena Linahan, and Francis Linahan, of Boston, and Mrs. L. D. Corbett and Miss Sara K. Corbett, of Brookline.

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WASHINGTON society is experiencing the calm before the storm, the latter being the Easter season, which will burst with unusual brilliance. There are fewer weddings and engagements this spring than for many years, and Easter week will not be gay with important nuptial events. There are a few, but not what Washington is accustomed to after the usual quiet of the Lenten season. The Easter season this year will be an official one rather than otherwise, which is also unusual, for formal official affairs are nearly always over by the first of April. Easter is unusually late this year. For this reason it will be an unprecedentedly beautiful season with the fulsome blossoming of spring flowers. The parks and the yards of the city houses are gay and lovely with magnolia blossoms, tulips, daffodils and all such sprightly flowers. The Japanese cherry trees attract a steady procession of motorists, equestrians and the few old-fashioned horse vehicles which may be seen on Washington streets, to Potomac park. The cherry trees form a most beautiful lane along the edge of the river, between which and the drive is the bridle path bordered by bands of purple iris, tulips, nasturtiums and other beauties in their turn. Really Washington is a beautiful spot just now.

*That best portion of a good man's life,
His little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.*
—WORDSWORTH.

THE FLOWERING CRABS

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THE Flowering Crabs have few rivals among the gorgeous spring-flowering trees and shrubs. At the Arnold Arboretum one of the important events of the year is

the blooming of the Crabs followed by the showy fruit.

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SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

WASHINGTON.—The annual hustle to catch diplomats and well-known society folk on local charities before they make plans and leave for the summer season has taken on its usual brisk aspect, and what with polo games, a smart polo ball, Monday, May 1; tableaux and card parties for the Girl Scouts, the splendid church pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," to be given in May, and for which rehearsals are constantly in progress: work for the Lest We Forget movement and so on, there is scarcely need for even as many dinner and luncheon parties as are being given to furnish society folk a meeting place. They meet often enough any way at all these affairs. The Lest We Forget movement has taken on a new phase, and having provided "The Stepping Stone," a rest house for unemployed soldiers, on Pennsylvania ave., almost within voice length of the Capitol, a movement for Camp Bellevue, in Virginia, is afoot.

♦♦♦

The Massachusetts society of Washington held a meeting at the Thomson school, last week, and completed arrangements for a meeting of all citizens of that state who may be living in Washington, at a reception at the New Willard hotel the evening of Wednesday, May 31. The guest of honor will, of course, be the Vice President, followed by Speaker Gillett, Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis, the secretary of war, Mr. Weeks, Gov. Channing H. Cox, Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury; Charles Sumner Hamlin, Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, and others, including the Massachusetts delegation in Congress and many others of note. Ladies will be present and the event will show the high water mark in state organizations in the capital, no other state, unless perhaps Ohio, showing a more distinguished body of officers.

♦♦♦

Washington's horse show this year will be the largest and most brilliant yet given in the life of the organization, and will be as usual an outdoor event. The first person to take a box—the show opens Friday, May 12, and closes Wednesday, May 17—was Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of Brig. Gen. Mitchell, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Gen. James A. Buchanan, William Dupont and Dennis Upson are other box holders. A box will be turned over to the President and Mrs. Harding, and the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge are expected to attend.

The Twentieth Century club, of Detroit, announces a big spring dance for Easter week. Friday evening, April 21, is the date, and the chairman, Mrs. C. Haines Wilson, is planning to make this most entertaining and different from the general run of such affairs. There will be cards for those who do not wish to dance.

The Adams Houses at Marblehead

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EASTER, with its assurance of the advance of the spring-time, means the opening of many intermediate homes, and long seasons beginning at summer places here and there. Of the first to begin Shore life are the Bayard Tuckermans, of New York, who make their winter residence in Sixty-ninth st. They came up last Wednesday and opened their beautiful place, "Sunswick," in Ipswich. Also the James Cunningham Grays, who make a long stay at their summer home on Marblehead Neck, are planning to be there shortly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of 34 Philbrick rd., Brookline, and Marblehead Neck, are to give a dance at the Country club, Brookline, on the evening of Wednesday, May 3, in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Nina Jarvis Fletcher. The dance will be preceded by a dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will entertain for the young men who are to make up the group of ushers at the dance, the dinner guests also including a number of girls from the more intimate friends of their daughter.

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Considerable interest is being shown in the recital to be given by Miss Ruth Draper, on Thursday, April 20, at 3.30 o'clock, in Jordan hall, Boston. The performance is for the benefit of the Travellers' Aid society, and that it will be a successful event seems assured by the list of patronesses, among whom are: Miss Susan Amory, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. George T. Rice, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Galen Stone, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Russell Sullivan, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. W. R. C. Stephenson, Mrs. George W. Vaillant, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. R. M. Appleton, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Frederick Cunningham, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. H. S. Hunnewell, Mrs. William Farnsworth, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Francis W. Chandler, Miss M. E. Bradley, Miss Clara Winthrop, Mrs. Richard Wheatland, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Charles Cobb Walker, Miss Ellen Mason, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder and Mrs. Jesse Koshland.

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Charles F. Ayer, of Hamilton and Boston, has this week taken title to the Boston home property of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge at 315 Dartmouth st. The property consists of 5,936 feet of land and a brick and stone mansion. It is on the easterly side of Dartmouth st., and extends from the corner of Marlboro st. to the alley. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer plan to make some improvements in the property and will make it their future Boston home.

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MRS. JOHN A. BURNHAM, with her daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham, are expected at their Wenham home, "Overlook," about the first of May for their customary long season. Mrs. Burnham and Miss Mary Burnham were interested visitors at the handicrafts exhibit at Wenham Tea House, last Saturday afternoon. Miss Burnham is an unusually expert needlewoman, and her work, as shown in the exhibition, easily rivals the daintiest produced by the best of professionals.

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William Anagnosti, of Boston and Manchester, who has a most attractive camp on the shores of Chebacco lake, plans to move to the camp this month, as soon as some changes and additions are completed. Mr. Anagnosti's business associates and acquaintances will be interested to know that he has recently organized the firm of William Anagnosti & Co., importers and dealers in Egyptian cotton, with offices at 30 State st., Boston. Mr. Anagnosti was formerly connected with E. A. Shaw & Co., in the same line of business.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, of Brookline, are returning east after two and a half months' stay in the sunshine of California. Santa Barbara, with its combination of wonderful sand beach and mountain background, has been headquarters during the sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have a cottage on Sea st., Manchester, but for the past few seasons they have been spending their summers on a farm in Andover.

Men are inexcusable if they do not pursue that which their judgment tells them is the most laudable.—JOSEPH ADDISON.

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CHICAGO society is interested in a musicale to take place Tuesday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Lake Shore drive, for the benefit of the music school at Olivet institute.

“Torchlight,” a medieval fantasy, will be put on by the Junior league in Chicago as their annual benefit entertainment, the affair taking place Tuesday evening, April 25.

This week being Holy week, there are fewer social affairs in Chicago than there have been during any other week of Lent. A course of lectures started Tuesday under the auspices of the Women's club of the Chicago Ethical society, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. L. Baum. Also on Tuesday the Service Star Legion gave a benefit card party at the residence of Mrs. Geo. W. Dixon.

Last Sunday afternoon the first of three talks on “Going to Paris” was given in the Grace Hickox studios by Miss Clara Laughlin. Many prominent folk are among the patronesses for these Chicago lectures.

The marriage of Miss Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, to Max Oser, Swiss riding-master, will take place abroad, at a date to be determined later, and Mr. Oser will not come to America, according to a recent statement by Howard A. Colby, a friend of Miss McCormick's father, Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago. Mr. Colby, with several members of the McCormick family from Chicago, including Miss Mathilde, last week, stopped in Staunton, Va., en route from the McCormick homestead, near Staunton, to Hot Springs, Va. Mr. McCormick is planning a renovation of the walnut grove where Cyrus McCormick invented the first reaper and laid the basis of the McCormick fortune.

In spite of the severe snowstorm of Saturday, Apr. 1, Mrs. A. Adams and Miss Katherine Adams motored out from Denton rd., Wellesley, for a fortnight's visit at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck. Miss Adams, who is a member of the class of 1924, at Wellesley, has been enjoying the customary spring vacation from the college work. Mrs. Adams entertained her sister, Mrs. Edward G. Rowland, of Natick, over the week-end.

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GLOUCESTER

DETROIT society is awaiting the “J” hop of the University of Detroit, an affair set for Tuesday, April 25. Many of the prominent women of the city are on the long list of patronesses. Noted among them are Mrs. Francis Palms and Mrs. Harold Palmer, both among the well-known summer folk of the North Shore.

Art lovers of Detroit were out in force for the opening of the eighth annual exhibition of paintings, held under the direction of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition, which opened Tuesday evening, is of the work of American artists, representing the best American painters from all parts of the United States. The members of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders society, together with representatives from local social, literary and artistic clubs, served as a reception committee. The piece de resistance of the exhibition is the “Portrait of the Duchess of Sutherland,” by John Singer Sargent, of Boston, which has just arrived in America, and which, through the courtesy of Sir Joseph Duveen, has its premiere American showing in this exhibition.

Decorations that are expected to surpass in beauty and splendor the embellishments of all similar Knights of Columbus events, are being planned for the annual grand ball of Detroit assembly, Fourth degree, Easter Monday, in the Knights of Columbus building 4740 Woodward ave. Unger's augmented orchestra will play, and there will be an innovation in the way of card tables for those who do not wish to dance. Proceeds of the ball will go into the charity fund of the Knights of Columbus of Detroit. James Gibbons is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Today (Friday) Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dyar, of Grosse Pointe village, is being entertained at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt Brown in their Grosse Pointe village home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms, of Magnolia and Grosse Pointe, are among the guests.

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick gave a luncheon for 12, last week Wednesday, in honor of Miss Matilda Secor McCord, who recently came on from Paris to Detroit for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lyndall Pitts. Miss McCord is a portrait painter of considerable note, and is being generously entertained during her stay in Detroit. Mrs. Remick was one of the pourers at an informal tea for Miss McCord, given at the Hanna galleries last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Constance Morse, of Brookline, is at present stopping at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, and has as her guest Miss Mabel W. Daniels, also of Brookline.

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THE WAR DEPARTMENT POLO CLUB grounds in Potomac park, Washington, are gayly fitted up for the opening game of the season, which will take place there tomorrow (Saturday), and will be the gay objective point for both pedestrians and those motoring that way. The cherry trees, while indeed beautiful, are only a partial lure, for the sideboards about the polo grounds have been given a new coat of white paint, a new and larger scoreboard has been erected in the center of the field, and everything is ready for the entry of the five teams furnishing the first game. Maybe President Harding will throw out the first ball, as he did on the occasion of the tournament with the Cuban team last summer. There will be a supply of chairs on the field to be had for a mere pittance. Most all of the big-wigs of the army in and near Washington will go to witness the opening.

Mrs. Walter D. Denègre was of the party entertained by Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun for luncheon in honor of Mary Roberts Rinehart, last Friday.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann entertained informally at dinner, last Friday night, in her Washington home. On Sunday Mrs. Mann and Miss Alice Mann went on to New York, remaining at the Vanderbilt until today. William T. Mann is returning home from Yale this week-end for the Easter holiday. Several fellow students are to be his guests.

The polo ball, looked forward to by many as a coming brilliant occasion, will undoubtedly be a success, and probably the last of the big balls of the Washington season. Coming on Monday, May 1, it is later than last year, but, nevertheless, the New Willard ballroom will be amply filled when the time comes. The ball is for the benefit of the War department polo team, and has heading the list of patrons the name of the secretary of war, Mr. Weeks. A polo hop held at Fort Myer, last Friday evening, and which was attended by a number of Washington people, may be taken as a forecast of the more pretentious occasion preparing for May 1.

With Mrs. Warren G. Harding heading the long list of patronesses, the card party to be given at Wardman Park hotel the afternoon of Tuesday, April 18, for the benefit of the National League to Conserve Food Animals, and the Humane Education society promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the year. It has already assumed unusual social importance. Miss Mabel Boardman is one of the patronesses.

The authors' costume carnival ball, to be given Friday, April 28, at the Wardman Park hotel, in Washington, will be attended by a large gathering of men and women, authors, artists and composers of the country, who will shed their own personality and assume the rôle of some character in history or literature, with whose name (and appearance) they may play with impunity. The frolic of the famous will continue throughout the evening after being opened with the grand march. A series of interludes have been arranged. Mrs. Harding heads the list of patronesses, but others include Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Frederick Gillett.

Nothing could have been more fitting for the penitential season than the housewarming at the "Stepping Stone," when Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, honorary chairman of the Washington "Lest We Forget" movement, assisted by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Samuel E. Winslow, Mrs. Charles Boughton Woods, Mrs. Frank B. Hight and others, received a constant stream of important society folk in the simple but comfortable rooms. Many women who have not yet opened their purses to the call of the "Stepping Stone" and the "Lest We Forget" movement were shown over the place and given an opportunity to see its necessities. Even a cursory glance showed the need for chairs where the foot-weary ex-soldiers who patrol Washington streets for many hours a day in search of work might rest.

“THAT part of Fifth ave., New York, which attracts the passerby in the wee sma' hours with its gorgeous display of ribbons, laces and charms,” is on the eve of being suppressed by those who feel that this nocturnal display is undignified and not ‘exclusive,’” says a correspondent in the *Detroit Free Press*. “The Fifth Avenue association has made the suggestion to all Fifth ave. merchants that they screen their show windows, after business hours, and thus eliminate the possibility of the famous highway’s becoming tawdry. An active campaign to convince those merchants who might object to the scheme is about to be begun by the Fifth Avenue association,—the same organization which supported the legal fight made by the city to remove all electric signs from the Fifth ave. region. Most people, however, feel that with the illuminated signs gone, its window displays hidden from sight by thick curtains, and many of the doors and windows of the wealthy homes boarded up, Fifth ave. will lose its chief charm.

THE plan for the formation of the Eastern Junior Yacht club, under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club, for the benefit of the girls and boys at Marblehead, received the unanimous approval of the members of the parent organization at a meeting at the Union club, Boston, recently. The club agreed to grant to the Eastern Junior Yacht club certain privileges, such as: A lease of a suitable lot of land on the club property for \$1 per annum, on which a clubhouse can be erected; the use of the club floats, tennis courts, and other club land, subject to such rules as the house committee may adopt; the right to hold races, subject to supervision by the regatta committee; the right to choose its own members, subject to such rules as the committee on admissions of members may adopt; the right to fly the Eastern Yacht club burgee from the clubhouse and yachts of the Eastern Junior Yacht club.

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The new “O” class of one-designed 15-footers for 1922 racing at Marblehead, has now grown to 15 craft. The latest to be ordered is for Samuel Thorne, Jr., a newcomer to the game, and Chamberlain has promised delivery before the end of June

Miss Georgina Lowell, for many years a summer resident at Magnolia, died last week Wednesday night at her home, 12 Fairfield st., Boston. Miss Lowell was in her 87th year and had been in failing health for three years. She was born in Boston, her father being Francis Cabot Lowell, who had many business interests and was actuary of the old Massachusetts hospital, among his other activities. Her mother was Mary Lowell Gardner, so on both sides the daughter was related to many prominent Boston people. Miss Lowell was educated in private schools, and much of her time, especially during the summers, was formerly spent in Waltham, where her father maintained a large country estate. Mr. Lowell died in 1874, and with the disposition of the Waltham property, Miss Lowell thereafter spent her summers at Magnolia. She was a member of Trinity church, and was especially active in parish life during the rectorship of Phillips Brooks, who was a personal friend.

She is the last of her own generation, and her nearest survivors are nine nephews and nieces: Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, wife of Pres. Lowell, of Harvard; Dr. Algernon Coolidge, a professor at the Harvard Medical school; Francis L. Coolidge, 20 years ago a member of the Boston school committee; Sidney Coolidge, treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery; Miss Ellen W. Coolidge, Mrs. Frederick O. Barton, Mrs. James Hardy Ropes, wife of Prof. Ropes, of Harvard; Guy Lowell, the Boston architect; and Frederick E. Lowell, a trustee of estates. Another nephew was Judge Francis Cabot Lowell, who died in 1911.

HANDICRAFTS EXHIBIT AT WENHAM TEA HOUSE ASTONISHING IN ITS COMPLETENESS

BACK in the olden days, when much of the clothing as well as the food supply, was grown on the home farm, New England was noted for the handicrafts of its women. New England is still famous for the same things, though the work produced now is considerably different from that of even half a century ago. Wenham, as one of the oldest towns in this North Shore section, has justly prided itself on the variety of the work done by Wenham women. Yet, there was probably never so complete a display as was shown at the Tea House the last three days of the past week.

The history of American needle-work was laid before the visitor as clearly as though divided into separate compartments. The ladies of the town, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. B. Cole, whose knowledge of the crafts seems encyclopædic, gathered from attic trunks and hidden-away places, old bits of embroidery, dainty pieces of clothing, various home decorations, etc.—many of them dating back more than a century. From the period of the Revolutionary days down to the work of this year 1922, there was no break. A volume might easily be written concerning the remarkable display and the interesting stories connected with many of the articles.

A question concerning the history of American needle-work elicited the reply that it might be divided into seven stages of development. There was first the crewel work, much used in its irregular designs for bed-hangings. While the mothers were doing this, the little girls were working their "primers," the samplers. Next came the French embroidery, or tambour design, and following that was the darning on lace. The fourth stage brought a renewal of the so-called canvas needle-work, closely followed by the Berlin wool. For the fifth period there is the Victorian stage, characterized by nothing that was particularly good. There was a variety of work done, but the results seem almost barbaric in their lack of artistry. But better days were to come, and the sixth stage, that of a few years ago, saw the renewal of decorative art. Women's Exchanges came in, and did much to raise the standard. From that time until today—what might be termed the seventh stage—there has been a gradual ascendance to the star of American needle-work. Today the emphasis is on the reviving of Italian lace design.

All of this may seem like a straying from the subject of the exhibition at Wenham Tea House, but not so,—for the careful arrangement of the exhibits in the porch-room brought out examples of all stages of development.

There were some 25 samplers, and one very fine piece of crewel work. The verses on the samplers were interesting, though many times dolorous in tone,—rather sad for sweet little 9-year-olds. This was one of the more cheerful:

When youth's soft season shall be o'er,
And scenes of childhood charm no more,
My riper years with joy shall see
This proof of youthful industry.

Wrought by Margaret Ann R. Tilton. Aged 9 years.

Or, here is another, of sad import; this one was made by Clarissa Kimball, in 1803:

With my own hands I wrought
This work which here you see,
When I am dead and gone
That I may remembered be.

There were knitted linen table covers to be seen; knitted bed spreads; hand-woven linens and cottons,—some of the

linen pieces being made from Wenham-grown flax. A particularly fine bit was that used as the table cover at the old-fashioned tea table. The flax for this was grown years ago on what is now Mrs. E. B. Cole's farm, and the flax spun and woven by Mrs. Cole's grandmother. Nearby, stood one of the small trunks of the Colonial days, and on it were grouped specimens of bed linens that would do the modern loom honor.

Then, too, in the main exhibition room could be found, especially on Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth H. Prince, dressed in her mother's wedding gown. Close by, on the wall, was hung her grandmother's wedding dress, one of those dainty, short-waisted, long-trained, stately affairs of the period of 1812. It was of white paena cloth, charmingly embroidered with unusual accuracy in tambour work.

In another spot could be glimpsed one of the blue and white bed spreads, and in still another modern replicas of the old braided rugs. One was round, and fully 10 feet in diameter,—the work of Eliza Lockwood Torrey. Samples of the work of Mrs. Houston A. Thomas in tapestry stitch were seen on chairs of a dining room set. These were beautifully done in the old manner. Still another of Miss Ruth Torrey's designs was seen in a rush-bottomed chair, done from rushes grown in Wenham last year.

Among the examples of the work of the present day were many by Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole). These included an unusual piece of netted fillet, and some curtains of darned net. For weaving on the hand loom, Mrs. Frank A. Magee showed a case of interesting results. Several of these were in cotton, wool and silk; a pattern for a sport skirt, just finished in white, being unusually attractive, though the same should be said of a silk work bag in white, with a border design in green.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer had two examples of bas-relief modelling which showed real talent. One was of "Prince," a Pomeranian, done when Mrs. Ayer was 14; and the other was of "Jenny Lind," a pony, done when she was 16. It was easy to wish to see more of Mrs. Ayer's work.

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., showed some decorations in oils, and in pen and ink. Her decorated spectacle case was particularly attractive, and reminiscent of an old English wood-cut.

Much of the present-day needle-work was daintiness itself. Wonderfully accurate examples are from the needles of Miss Mary C. Burnham, Miss Mabel Welch, Miss Alice Southworth Cloyes, Mrs. Arthur Luscomb, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, whose Point de Venise motifs were exquisite, and a host of others. On all sides could be heard the enthusiastic exclamations of the ladies as they examined this thing or that, and expressed amazement at the ability of a town the size of Wenham producing so varied a showing of handicrafts.

Nor was needle-work the end of the variety, for the wax work of the '50's was shown especially well in the flowers made by Julia A. Porter in 1850, and in the dish of realistic fruit made in the same year by Love Pickman Cutts. Basketry had a place, and one that showed Wenham women as good weavers of this sort of thing.

The small, cosy room at the right, as one enters the Tea House, was given over to cookery, including various cakes, pies, bread, candies, etc. Those who tasted the exhibits were quick in their assurance that the town's cookery was above reproach.

Each afternoon Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Hagar demonstrated the hand work formerly necessary in weaving and

spinning. Mrs. Magee at the loom was seen weaving a pattern for a white sport skirt, and Mrs. Hagar was spinning the cotton into a thread which might well have been used on the same loom. On each of the three days, too, from 3 until 6, tea was served, both in the old style, from the heavy service of our great grandmothers, and from the dainty present-day lighter style. Old-fashioned "election cake" was served with the tea.

ESEX COUNTY CLUB, Manchester, has a golf course among the best, and the club members are righteously proud of the fact. For some time past, during the days that have been fine, enthusiasts in the Scotch game have been taking their pleasurable exercise on the course. The official opening, however, is to be next Wednesday, the 19th.

Miss Mabel Bremer returned to her home, 33 Marlboro st., Boston, Tuesday, after spending several days at the Essex County club, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, of the Adams house, Boston, have returned home after a six-week trip to Bermuda. This summer they will again occupy the Rufus B. Sprague house, Bradlee ave., Beach Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of Boston, were among last week's arrivals at the Hot Springs of Virginia. The Curtises' summer place is on Cliff st., Nahant.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Ropes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram Ropes, of Salem, to Osgood Williams, son of Mrs. Charles H. Williams, of Cambridge, and the late Dr. Charles H. Williams. Miss Ropes was graduated from the Brimmer school in 1918 and is a member of the 1918-1919 Sewing circle. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Milton academy, and of Harvard, class of 1914. During the war he was for 16 months in service in France, a greater part of the time with the 101st Field Artillery, Y. D.

ARTISTS and art lovers are interested in the thirty-first annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, which is open at the Anderson Galleries, New York, and which will continue until tomorrow. The show contains 143 paintings, 18 miniatures, and 23 pieces of sculpture, and there is a room full of sketches in all mediums. The John G. Agar prize, given by the National Arts club, has been awarded to Christina Herter for her picture, "A Lady in Grey." First honorable mention was made to Ellen Emmet Rand for her portrait, "Marguerite," and a second mention to Claude Raguet Hirst for her picture, "Lionel and Clarissa, A Comic Opera." Well-known artists from all parts of the United States are represented; among those from a distance may be mentioned Irma Kohn, of Chicago, and Fern I. Coppedge, of Philadelphia, both of the Shore colony of artists.

Arden Gallery, 599 Fifth ave., New York, is holding, from Monday, of this week, to Saturday, April 22, an important exhibition of portraits and paintings by Cecilia Beaux. Although limited in number, the canvases shown are representative of this distinguished artist's work, and they have been assembled with her coöperation and approval.

Daily rehearsals are being held in the ballroom of the Plaza for the musical comedy entitled "The Review of Reviews," to be given by the Catholic Junior league of New York, next Tuesday, April 18, for the benefit of the New York Foundling hospital. The production is under the personal direction of Miss May Leslie, and the music and lyrics are by Miss Ethel Mitchell and Paul Stewart.

The few points mentioned here give but a vague idea of the completeness of the Wenham needle-work exhibition. It may, indeed, well be said that the Wenham Improvement society has added another to the enviable list of successes created through community coöperation.

A plan for the future is to hold an exhibition of daguerreotypes, silhouettes, and other articles.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB golf course, in Hamilton, called one of the sportiest courses in New England, is to officially open tomorrow for the 1922 season. The course has wintered well, and is said to be in excellent condition, especially for this early in the season. The opening date, the 14th, is several days earlier than has been customary.

Mrs. Russell Brown, of Beverly, entertained a small party at a dinner-dance at Wenham Tea House, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Geo. A. Vickeny, of Ocean Boulevard, Salem, was hostess for a luncheon and bridge party at Wenham Tea House, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Merrill, of Boston, returned home, Sunday, after spending a week as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank A. Magee, at Wenham Tea House.

Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Frank A. Magee and Miss Mabel C. Welch are today making a motor trip to New Bedford to investigate some possible additions to the delightful variety of articles to be had at the Wenham Exchange.

The winter management at Wenham Tea House is to complete its duties with the close of April. At that time Mrs. Frank A. Magee, who has been acting as hostess, will relinquish her duties and Mrs. Kilham, who has been associated with her, will go back to her home, 56 Lothrop st., Beverly. Mrs. Magee plans to spend the summer with Mrs. Kilham. This summer the Tea House will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. Brown, of Laconia, N. H. Mrs. Brown will take charge the last of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) and their two children are spending the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Amory's mother, Mrs. C. A. Munn. Mrs. Munn, by the way, only recently returned from a long season at Palm Beach, where the various members of her family were with her most of the winter. She will return to the North Shore in early June, as usual, for a long season at her place in Manchester.

NEW YORK society women are manifesting much interest over the approaching visit of Lady Astor, M. P. A meeting of welcome has been arranged for the visitor, to be held on the evening of Wednesday, April 19 at the Town hall, under the auspices of the New York City League of Women Voters. Lady Astor is to speak on her experiences in Parliament. Miss Ruth Morgan is Chairman of the committee of arrangements, which includes Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Charles A. Tiffany, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Montgomery Hare, Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop and Mrs. Douglass Robinson. During her stay in New York Lady Astor is to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

Mme. Anna Pavlowa has wired from Chicago her purchase of a box for the Camp Fire Girls' benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Thursday matinee, April 20, when Mme. Bori will appear in "The Snow Maiden."

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

IT IS ABOUT TIME TO CALL A HALT to the unsavory and unwarranted criticisms that are being made of the conduct of affairs in Essex County. There is a specious sort of individual that delights in selecting topics and riding them hard. The attacks upon the management of affairs of Essex County has been overdone. The time has come for the development of a spirit of county loyalty. Essex County has been doing things that are meritorious. Criticisms have been rife,—particularly criticisms relative to the tuberculosis hospital, built in Middleton by the county. It is declared by a leading Health Journal to be the "finest county sanatorium in the country." Of such a tribute, the county may well be proud. The scourge of tuberculosis is a serious one. It must be attacked with all the strategy that the medical fraternity can provide. The preventative work done with incipient diseases has proven that the enterprises are well worth while. Essex County may have a large building bill to provide for, but is it not a duty which it owes to its citizens? There is something to be proud of in contemplating that the commission did its work so well and that they have by their skill and fidelity erected the "best county institution" in the country. It has been proven that patients who are taught to care for themselves in turn become instructors of their fellows. They go back into the many communities from which they come, disciples of modern thought in caring for tuberculosis. So this institution is not only a hospital. It is a training centre. Long after the bill for the institution has been forgotten the good work which it will do will continue with an ever-increasing value.

LIKE THE SMALL BOY, the RECALCITRANT politicians need to be well-collared and cuffed.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC holds a significant place among the allied patriotic organizations convening this week in Boston. The nation will never forget the service which the generation of Lincoln rendered; the solving of the critical national problem at that time saved America from division. While it is true that primarily, from a political standpoint, the war was fought and won to preserve the Union, the war, in fact, was fought to prevent the corruption of American ideals by repudiating tolerance of the false social ideals cherished in the south. Economically the institution of slavery was a success in the southern states; in the north it was economically impossible. 'It is not too harsh to say that the people of the north were taught, by the economical failure of the slave system, the moral wrong inherent in it. The men of '61 went forth, in all truth, to save the Union. The winning of the war did prevent the secession of the south and maintained the unity of the nation. The freeing of the slaves was a corollary of the war. With the abolition of slavery the nation was saved from the disrupting and deteriorating influences of an ignoble institution. The numbers in the ranks of the Grand Army are rapidly decreasing; only about five thousand live in Massachusetts. Their work, however, of maintaining an interest in patriotic principles will be continued by the organizations allied with them. May the evening of the lives of these honored men be peaceful in the enjoyment of fruits from their labors.

THE LOSS OF OLIVER TAYLOR ROBERTS to the town of Manchester cannot be measured. His position of leadership in this community, for a generation, has been unquestioned. He began in youth with steadfast purposes and honorable ideals and attained by constant attention to duties and responsibilities a truly successful career, respected and honored by his fellow citizens. He was interested in every communal enterprise and contributed unsparingly of his personal powers to the public welfare. The same acumen and honorable service which developed the business in which he was interested, made his life in the community influential. As a builder, his work was of a high order. Many of the best buildings on our shore were constructed under his direction. The careful builder that he was, conscientious, painstaking, taught him the primary principles of character building. The business administration was conducted upon a high plane and the relations maintained with employees were always honorable and generous. The success which he reached in his personal work soon commanded attention and his leadership was felt in community enterprises. The Manchester Electric Company elected him president. The Manchester Trust Company selected him as their leader. In both of these concerns he rendered altruistic service of a high order. His war record stands out as the crowning service to the nation. Selected by the Government for an exacting task, with sterling honor and unquestioned good judgment, he executed the trying duties of a member of the Exemption Board. There is no doubt that that service drew too heavily upon the resources of his physical strength. He made a courageous and noble fight for life with an optimism that marked his whole career. Manchester has lost an honored citizen whose memory will be cherished by the men of the generation who knew, respected and loved him.

IT IS NECESSARY FOR AN OPPONENT to be selected to run against Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He will have an opportunity to join the "Also Ran Club."

THIS IS A WEEK OF ALL WEEKS that compels meditation and practice in religious matters. All Christendom recognizes the appeal of Eastertide. To add to the reverential spirit of the season the children of Israel the world over are observing their religious ceremony that commemorates the passing of the Jewish race out of captivity. The spirit of Easter brings with it also, mellowing influences because of the thoughtful mood which honored memories of the dead compel. The question of immortality, the permanency of human life, are inextricably associated with the religious aspirations of the race. The good life has always been recognized as the eternal life. That life, that is lived worthily, is the beginning of the life that is planted "by the rivers of waters". The question of immortality is always a living and concrete interest. The philosophical discussion of the question of life after death is but straw and stubble. Arguments from philosophy, the indestructibility of matter, and other natural analogies are interesting and help make up the poetry of religious expression, but they are cold consolers in the hours of bereavement. Easter brings back the memories of the honored dead who have been laid at rest. Man believes in the permanency of his life. For are not affection and mind greater than matter? These are indestructible! But why, reason? The mind is a blind guide. Life is a matter of pulse beats, not philosophy. The Christ of Nazareth has given more to comfort and console than all the religious leaders and teachers of generations. With quiet forcefulness his words of comfort are repeated over and over, and men who have been reaching out after reasons for immortality find an assurance of faith in the teaching of Jesus. This is life eternal that they may know the one true God.

SPRING HAS OFFICIALLY AND ACTUALLY COME, field and forest, sea and sky, tell the undeniable story of better days.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM is not going to be settled by academic writers and arm-chair philosophers. It will tax the abilities of the best minds of the age. Minds that are able to combat influences due to the large number of different cultures that have been introduced into the country will have to master elements of the art of understanding the cultures of aliens. When this has been done the serious problem of introducing the new comer to the ideals of America will have to be faced. The task is more than a problem of literacy. The instruction of the immigrant in the elements of our language is only a beginning, for he must be taught the very simplest principles of our social ideals. Individual communities can not master the secrets of the task; it is too great. A national program must be planned and executed with persistence and precision. Senator Shortridge, of California, has introduced a bill which provides for the annual registration of all aliens within the country and requires the payment of a registration fee of twenty-four dollars, all of which is to be used for educational work. The registration proposed will be compulsory. The education in citizenship will be done systematically. When it is remembered that there were 13,712,754 foreign born in the United States in 1920, and of these 12,498,720 were over twenty-one, and of these only 6,218,697 were naturalized, the seriousness of the situation is apparent. The proposed compulsory registration is a step in the right direction. If there is need for compulsory education for youths in America who are born here, the reasons that compel such compulsory training should cause the nation to attack the problem of educating the adult alien. There are many flaws in the Shortridge plan, but it is certain that the nation must quickly apply itself to the task in hand.

EDUCATION is a life long task and not a school day drudgery. At best, a school training is only a preparation for the serious task of life's education.

THE CONFERENCE AT GENOA has begun with the United States waiting for developments. The refusal of the United States to enter the conference has caused great disappointment in diplomatic circles. Germany and Great Britain are particularly disturbed by America's attitude in the matter. It is quite certain, however, that America's cautious attitude is not misunderstood. The conference which is being held must necessarily consider problems which are of direct interest to Europeans. The diplomatic endeavors of Europe in so far as governmental relations and trade policies are concerned inevitably affect America. The councillors, who sit in session at the conference in Genoa, will never be able to forget the empty chair at the table. It will not be possible for the conference to consider any major problem without considering the effect upon American opinion and the reflex action of such opinion. Yet, could America intelligently and consistently enter the arena of public politics in Europe? America does not believe in a closed door of diplomacy nor in an isolation policy. Her much-criticised Munroe doctrine, while selfish in its first impression, is truly altruistic, in that America believes that this policy is best not alone for America, but for all the American republics. This policy modified by recent progress, alone prevents America from entering the discussion of European affairs. If America goes to Europe's party, will not Europe expect to be invited to America's party? And then we have lost the Munroe doctrine and all that it implies. The Genoa conference will do good work and better work because of America's absence.

THE APPEARANCE OF MURDER AND SCANDAL NEWS ITEMS in large type does not reflect the spirit of the times, despite the commercial returns to unscrupulous newspaper managers.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM is as assured today in America, as is the freedom of the press. Both liberties are essential to the development of ideas and the spread of civilization. There is nothing so illuminating as truth. The best way to kill error is to allow it to have the light; it galls because of its inherent falsehood. Error suppressed, too often, has an attraction which it ceases to have, when the restraints are all removed. None would dream of America returning to an era of suppression of news or restraining newspapers from expressing opinions frankly and without censorship. Repressions lead to abuses and harm. Even during the war period, America was so devoted to the principle of liberty, opinions were suppressed only when they were in direct opposition to the spirit of our national organization, or where they were frankly traitorous or treasonable. Constructive criticisms of any operation of our Government are unsuppressed because by open criticisms a safety valve of public opinion is provided. There are many abuses that accrue; injustices are often indulged in. Public officials have to bear with patience unreasonable, and often unjust accusations, without redress. Yet to suppress the functioning power of the press, with all the present evils, would inevitably cause other errors of greater magnitude and of destructive power. Academic freedom is accorded to professors on the same ground. Error exposed fails. Truth crushed to earth rises again. There is no surer way to eliminate false thinking and ideals about government or anything else than to allow the radicals and the agitators to have a free opportunity to express opinions and start propaganda. The progress of civilization and the spread of truth demand academic freedom for professors and liberty for the press.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE LENTEN SPIRIT was effectually proven at the Beverly entertainment that failed. What greater tribute can be paid to the influence of the religious spirit of the week?

THE COLLEGE SHOULD MAINTAIN THE SPORTS of the institution. What can be gained by any institution which prides itself upon its intellectual attainments and ability to prepare youth for a well-rounded life when the institution itself is subject to the manipulations and schemes of athletic boards that reap the benefit of their association with the school of learning and yet are not subject to it? Pres. Meiklejohn is making out a strong case. He should be supported in his views by every lover of sport.

THE TRUE "FUNDAMENTALIST" is the man who discovers the real issues of life, religion and service, and then lives them.

IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING that the President of the United States should take the lead in a plea for religious tolerance and by an appeal for high ideals in national life. No wonder organizations of many and varying types have endorsed his ideals.

IT IS A PUNCTILIOUS FINANCIER that knows how much cash was in the purse subject to taxation on April first. It was a shrewder one that provided against the tax day.

ESSEX, FAIR ESSEX, has launched another cup challenger. One may not be able to wish both challengers to win, but Essex will have two opportunities to have the cup challenger.

Breezy Briefs

To be among the early trout fishers this spring it is necessary to include an ice chisel and snow shoes in the fishing outfit.

Does that hoe and rake you purchased last spring show any signs of wear? Not so much but that they can stand another campaign this spring, in all probability.

William Warner, aged 82, a civil war veteran of New Marlboro, died recently after suffering from insomnia for 44 years. In 1877 he met with an accident that destroyed sleep.

Rev. C. C. Rarick of Washington, executive secretary of the board of temperance of the Methodist church, made the remark recently that "John Barleycorn is today buried—all except his boot legs."

During the past week six American divisions on the Rhine have left for home, leaving about 2,500 men. Finding it hard to collect from the allies for maintenance of the Army of Occupation Uncle Sam is withdrawing his men as rapidly as possible.

Investigation in New Hampshire shows that for every five marriages in the state one divorce is granted. Matrimonial laws will have some of the granite from the old Granite State incorporated therein if the next legislature passes bills which are now being framed.

Pennsylvania has 14 million acres of non-agricultural land in the western part of the state, five million of which is in such a deserted condition that it is referred to as the Pennsylvania desert. Instead of exporting large quantities of lumber as in olden days, the state now pays annually a freight bill of 25 million dollars on lumber brought into the state.

The administration's stand in refusing to send federal troops into the coal fields to maintain order is to be commended. To date there have been no condition that would warrant such action. When troops are used, feeling is apt to run against the soldier which represents the government, as well as the government which sends him. Such circumstances should be avoided whenever possible.

A national drive to form clubs for Democratic women has been started by Mrs. Emily N. Blair, national organizer. Training schools for speakers are to be opened. Since when have women needed training to become convincing speakers.

Machine guns loaned by the state and manned by ex-service men sworn in as federal prohibition agents will guard the 37 public roads entering New York State along the 65 miles of Canadian border. Insurance rates on bootleggers' lives must be increasing by leaps and bounds.

Leonard Hutchinson of Taunton has a mania for beating up policemen. Being released from the House of Correction one day he sought a return engagement by "crowning" a policeman who doubted his statement that he was returning from a church musical at four o'clock in the morning.

Thinking that the recent disarmament conference did not go far enough in the matter of naval reduction, a bill is now being offered by Secretary Denby which would cut the number of battleships from 18 as allowed by the conference to 13, which will make our standing two and one-half instead of five as the treaty provided.

Down in Jewett, Texas, the women have tired of governing the town and at the last election the husbands of five former alderwomen were put into office. Rather convenient to have the men to pass off the undesirable jobs to, after a short trial of two years. The men had no such privilege before the days of equal rights.

Dr. Eugene McCarthy, chairman of the American Legion's daisy drive committee has announced that the sum of \$46,316.08 was collected in the recent drive. He has issued orders to the various Legion posts that all the money collected in this drive must go towards relieving all worthy cases that come to the attention of the committee.

Clara Sheridan, sculptor of considerable merit, is calling attention to the new type of American woman—she calls this new species the "faun woman", and attributes the change to the practice of athletics. "See the increased length of the leg from the hip down", she remarks and thanks to the modern styles it is very evident to the casual observer.

Genoa it is said is receiving a complete new coat of paint in preparation for the conference. The Russian Soviet delegates were smeared with white paint while entering the freshly painted Imperial Palace. White denotes peace and we hope it will effectively cover the Red in the Bolshevik delegates.

Halifax legislators have set an example for other law makers to follow by cutting their pay from \$1500 to \$1000. This is progress in the right direction, and it is now time that law makers generally learn that reductions and not increases are absolutely essential in the return to normalcy.

The supreme court of Kansas has been called upon to decide the proper length of skirts to be worn by girls attending high school. Three inches below the knees is required by the school board of Lawrence and two girls were expelled whose skirts failed to cover the requirements—and the knees.

Two million dollars will soon be available for the purchase of additional forest reservations. It is planned to expend the largest part of this sum in the purchase of forest lands at the headwaters of navigable streams. This measure will prove of great benefit to the West, South, and New England.

Word has been given out that several of the bureaus at Washington are to be closed while an inventory will be taken. From reports it might seem probable that the chiefs and heads of the departments will come in for their full share of the inventory process as to qualifications for their positions.

With the addition of over one thousand police officers to the New York force there seems to be a little touch of the doubtful in Commissioner Enright's statement that "the lawless element has never been allowed to get out of hand." He attributes the necessity of the addition to the alarm caused by newspaper reports.

The giant liner Leviathan, after a two-years' sleep, steamed out of Hoboken last week for Newport News to undergo reconstruction preparatory to taking up passenger work in the Atlantic. She is to be converted to an oil-burner and will be second to no boat afloat in regard to conveniences for trans-atlantic travel.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Why is it that there is laughter in the theatre so many times when it is so manifestly out of place? More than one has tried to solve the problem, but no one has been able to solve it in a manner that will do away with laughter which comes at the wrong place. Two common excuses are given for this ill-timed risibility: a befogging of the issue in the play, and hysteria. According to a writer in one of the New York dailies, the theory of hysteria is ridiculous. He says: "The simple truth is that the collective intelligence of the average theatre-audience nowadays is that of a 12-year-old child. It laughs without reasoning, without thinking, at the things that make children laugh. At repetitions, for example. A German psychologist has pointed out that the immature are excited to mirth most easily by repetition. The first time the jack springs out of the box the child stares; the second time the child giggles; the third time the child laughs. I have observed audiences doing just this thing at phrases used a second and third time in plays for emphasis, or reminder, or new shades of meaning."

—X—

One of the banes of the motion picture theatre is this same desire to laugh in the wrong place. There are certain things that answer as "funny," no matter what the context of the film may construe them to be. Last week an excellent illustration occurred in Manchester. The picture being shown had reached an interesting point, and his wife, in hurrying to see a gift that the husband had brought, slipped and went headlong down the stairs. The fall was so realistic that more than one must have involuntarily started to catch her. A wave of laughter swept the hall, grating on the sensibilities of all who were intent in following the story the reel was unfolding. True, most of the hilarity seemed to come from the sections of the room occupied mostly by the youthful element to whom a fall is a source of laughter, no matter what the circumstances; but the fact of the laugh itself is still among the unexplained handicaps of the theatre.

—X—

"Half of life's pleasure is in 'make believe.'" This was a sentence which came out of the air, as you might say; but it struck home with a sound of sincerity that was not quickly dismissed. Then began an attempt to analyze the statement. To be sure, it

would be impossible to give an absolute percentage to the proportion of happiness received through "make believe," but, when you stop to think of it, isn't a good portion of your pleasure through the joy of anticipation? Anticipation works through the imagination, and the imagination gives you the mental picture of what is to happen, or where you are going, or a thousand other things. When the imagination works, one is at once in the land of "make believe,"—and pleasant anticipation gives happy imaginings; so we are transported to the make believe world. It is more common to think of the child as being in the state of mind where "make believe" rules, and it is true that the child does live to a large extent far away from the actuality of things. Growing older does carry with it the necessity of being more matter of fact. The unfolding mind naturally becomes less and less figurative and more actual; but, there is still the pleasure to be had from the little journeys into make believe,—more pleasure than you would off-hand think. Perhaps it really is so that half of life's pleasures do come from "make believe."

—X—

The heart of the world has not all gone into a hardened or shrivelled condition, some of the perpetual criers after the "good old days" to the contrary. Last week the New York papers published a news story to the effect that Rose Coghlan, the famous actress, who has pleased so many thousands with her delightful acting in the years gone by, was ill, and almost penniless in New York. Only this word was necessary to open the hearts and the purses of friends all over the country, and now the once-famous star has been so buoyed up with the evidence that she is not forgotten that she is again recovering, and is able to be up from her bed. The gifts have varied from notes of appreciation to the offer of a permanent home, an automobile, fine clothes and all that makes life comfortable. The interesting part of the last-mentioned compound gift is that the one who has offered to furnish these things has never seen Miss Coghlan. Yes, the world has a heart,—but touch it with the proper wand, and it is opened.

NO matter what we think or say about it, life is just to us. It gives us what we pay for. The truth is, many of us ask for things without being willing to pay the price, and, of course, we receive only as we pay, for Life keeps a cash store. It gives us everything we pay for; we take away nothing without leaving the price.—Success.

What They Are Saying

ED. HOWE.—The Americans of the middle class have the majority and the sense; but, alas, they have no courage.

VICE PRES. COOLIDGE.—Publicity is a remedy with an arm longer and stronger than that of the law.

PRES. HARDING.—I do not fail to recall that the religious life makes for the simple life and it would be like a divine benediction to restore the simpler life in this republic.

THOMAS G. MASARYK (Pres. of Republic of Czecho-Slovakia).—To observe things that interest nobody, to do things that most people find tiresome,—in this lies the heroism of the future.

PRESTON M. NOLEN.—Vanity is its own punishment, its victim pursues mirage after mirage, only to find that he has attained nothing real, as each succeeding goal is reached. The whole pitiful fabric of his life's structure finally crumbles under a headstone in which nobody is interested.

JOHN A. RITCHIE (Pres. Fifth Avenue Coach Co., New York).—Civility, I have come to believe, is a lubricant that could be applied to many wheels other than those of the Fifth ave. busses; and it would make the whole world run more smoothly, particularly the business world.

THOMAS G. MASARYK (pres. of Republic of Czecho-Slovakia).—I am bound to believe in progress,—that the life of the individual and all people is improving and will continue to improve. They who believe in progress will not be impatient. Progress means victory over the bad. To make bad good is not so difficult, but to make good better is a harder task.

JAMES H. MCGRAW (Pres. of McGraw-Hill Co., Inc.).—If this country has the knowledge, the foresight, and the energy, it is possible for it to become what England has long been,—the market center of the world. To do this, we must build a race of business men equal to the occasion, men who are capable of playing their parts in a world-wide commercial dynasty.

VICTOR SINCERE (Gen. Mgr. Bailey & Co., Cleveland).—There never was a time when it was more necessary to develop salesmanship in employees than now. Lost motion, waste, slow service, inefficient methods, and many other things must be eliminated. Absolute loyalty must be developed. Loyalty always results in good salesmanship. Good salesmanship results in happiness and prosperity for every one. Prosperity results in efficiency.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

UNITED STATES HISTORY

1. What was the most notable Indian war in the history of New England?
2. What four great men did the colonial times produce?
3. What were the first battles of the revolution?
4. What were some of the things which influenced the industrial progress of the United States during the first twenty-five years of her history as a nation?
5. When were slaves first brought into the country?
6. In what year was further importation of slaves prohibited?
7. What Indian wars occurred during Jackson's administration?
8. Who succeeded Jackson as president?
9. Who was president during the Mexican war; when did this war take place?
10. What territory was acquired by the Mexican war?

GEOGRAPHY ANSWERS

1. What are the chief rivers of Siberia? The Obi, Yenisci and Lena. These flow into the Arctic ocean. The Amur flows into the Sea of Okhotsk.
2. Into what do the two large rivers of China flow, and what are these rivers? The Hoang, emptying into Pechili gulf, and the Yangtze, flowing into the east China sea, are the large rivers of China.
3. What are five large rivers in Africa? The Nile, the Niger, Orange, Kongo and the Zambezi.
4. What is the most important commercial route of Egypt? The Suez canal.
5. What is the ruler of Egypt called? The khedive.
6. What are the chief cities of Egypt? Cairo and Alexandria.
7. To whom do the Canary islands belong? To Spain.

8. What country owns the island of St. Helena? Great Britain.

9. What is the capital city of Liberia? Monrovia.

10. What people made the first important settlement at Cape Town? The Dutch.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Tourists spent approximately \$35,000,000 in Colorado during 1921.

The bridal veil of Princess Mary was the one worn by Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra.

Approximately 150,000,000 pounds of beef was produced on the ranges of national forests in the inter-mountain region during 1921.

A big Brazilian cocoanut palm in the New York Botanical Garden grew so fast that several times it poked its head through the top of a conservatory, 90 feet high. To prevent further damage the tree was cut down.

An automobile connection across the Sahara Desert is the plan of a French engineer, who is experimenting with cars specially constructed to cross sand and climb sharp undulations. Six automobiles will make the trip. The cars are of the caterpillar type. If the trip is a success it will mean the establishment of road communication throughout the French African empire, and will aid in its development.

Thanks to a secret method of growing turf in strips of uniform thickness, a gardner named MacDonald, of Herpenden, England, is enabled to ship lawn tennis courts in crates to every part of the country, according to *Popular Science Monthly* for March. MacDonald claims that a tennis court laid by him in the afternoon, will be firm enough to play upon by the next morning, and will be as level as the proverbial billiard table. For shipment, the turf is cut into strips and packed on shallow trays. From eight to a dozen of these trays of fresh, green turf are nailed into a crate and sent to their destination by express.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IF you are working hard, and yet not progressing toward your ideal; if you are in poverty and wretchedness, though constantly struggling to get away from those conditions, you are not obeying the law which governs the subconscious. Your thought is at fault; you are thinking poverty, thinking failure; your mind is filled with doubts and fears; you are working against the law instead of with it; you are neutralizing all your efforts by your wrong mental attitude.—ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

LAUGHS

Blown in
by the BREEZES
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A COSTLY PHIZ

"Maud says her face is her fortune."

"She must refer to what she spent on it."

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

A Kansas paper adds another to the beatitudes: Blessed is the man who doesn't know the things that would make him discontented.

HE STARTED SOMETHING

"Jack told me I was the queen of his heart."

"Well?"

"I asked him where the crown jewels were."

MAKING IT PLEASANT FOR 'EM

"I got to practice on the piano five hours a day."

"What for?"

"Cause pa and ma don't like our new neighbors."

AFFECTIONATE OFFSPRING

Visitor—Are your children doing anything for you in this your last illness?

Old Man—Oh, yes; they are keeping up my life insurance.

ECONOMIC STRATEGY

Two rather close-pocketed swains were discussing their romances, "Say, Bill," asked one, "how art tha gettin' along with thy courtin'?"

"Alreet," replied Bill, "but for goin' to the theatre and such like costs a bit too much."

"Ah, tha wants to do the same as me," advised the other, "meet her inside."

YOUTH'S VISIONING

A LITTLE maid and I today
Passed down an ancient street;
Sedate my step, but music must
Have sped her happy feet.

The steely skies had turned to blue,
The south wind drifted by.
The blushing maiden list'ning went—
No sound at all heard I.

I saw the grasses growing tall,
The buds of early spring—
Her eyes were bright with visioning
Some far more lovely thing.

The breath of clover sweet I caught
Where greening ways beguiled;
Upon the damsel's dewy lips
Prophetic wisdom smiled.

I saw no thing, I heard no voice—
The spring was spring to me—
The little maid with Youth went forth
And Life itself saw she.

—MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON

THE BREEZE
FICTION STORY
(Contributions Solicited)

JANE'S EASTER
GARDEN
By FLORENCE A. HAYES

"It is Easter in my garden; it is Easter in my soul!"

A quavering childish treble pro-claimed this fact from behind the lilac hedge in the old garden.

"Ja-n-i-e," a woman's high-pitched voice called from the kitchen.

"Yes ma-am," answered the child.

"This minute—do you hear?" con-tinued the voice from the kitchen.

"I'm coming, Aunt Mandy!"

The kitchen door shut with a bang. The little girl, in the sunny southeast corner of the garden, listened for a moment, then bending over her daffodils tenderly, continued: "You sweet things! You come up this way every spring all dressed in gold for Easter, without ever a care for Easter bonnets and such things. Not even Miss Wyatt in all her pretty fixings is more beautiful than you, though you do not wear bonnets as little girls do, with blue ribbons and forget-me-nots all peeking about their faces—I mean as some little girls do." She paused for a moment all lost in con-templation. "How do you think I would look in one—how *do* you?"

"Jane." It was a short, sharp call, which did not admit of a moment's hesitation. Without answering, the child ran quickly toward the house.

Her aunt met her at the door.

"What under the sun do you mean by trapesin' off this way before your dishes are washed, or your morning's work is done?" she demanded. "And you know I'm going to the village and your Uncle John's rheumatism is worse again."

She turned upon her husband. "I told you it would be when you stayed out all day yesterday, splittin' wood in your shirt sleeves. I declare, you need as much looking after as Jane does." Her husband silently rocked back and forth in short, jerky movements, in the old splint-bottom rocking chair.

"Now, Jane," continued his ener-getic wife, "you take this dish of cot-tage cheese and feed the old Dom-inique hen and chickens in the coop with the pointed roof; not the Plymouth in the other coop, mind you, for I fed her this morning. Do you understand?"

"Yes, Aunt Mandy. I'm to feed the pointed Plymouth in the Domi—"

"My soul and body! I do wish you'd get your mind on things material once in a while. Let me have that dish."

"Now, Mandy," mildly expostulated

her husband, "I'd let the child feed the chickens. She'll get it all straightened out by the time she gets there. You've got enough to do."

Jane ran out with her dish of cheese. When she returned, her aunt was driving down the lane toward the village.

"Aunt Mandy," the child called, running after the slowly moving car-riage.

"Well," her aunt jerked the horse to a sudden stop, "what do you want?"

The child stood looking down, hands nervously twisting the corner of her gingham apron. "Would you please look in the milliner's window and see if that Easter bonnet with the blue ribbons and forget-me-nots is still there."

"Huh," snapped her aunt, jerking the horse with the reins. "Mind you, get your work done, and keep a good fire so your uncle won't catch any more cold." Aunt Mandy closed her lips with a snap, straightened her thin

back and the horse again resumed its slow but certain way. Jane watched until the bend of the road hid them from view. Then, pressing her hands across her eyes until there was no trace of mistiness, she entered the kitchen.

"Uncle John," she asked cautiously lifting the stove lid to replenish the fire, "does it hurt very bad this morn-ing?"

"Yes, Jane, it hurts tolerable bad; can't raise my arm at all. It was usin' it too much yesterday."

"Wouldn't it be easier with this cushion to your shoulder, that chair is so hard? And let me move your chair around so your lame shoulder will be toward the fire, and you can feel the heat. Now I'll warm this little woolen shawl and lay it over your shoulder."

"Just like some old granny," he in-terrupted.

"Who, Uncle John? You or me?" the child asked with mild rebuke in her blue eyes.

"Why me, of course," he laughed.

"Oh." She warmed the shawl, then the cushion, placing them as deftly as a woman could have done. "Now it's

(Continued on page 37)

ARBOR DAY—SATURDAY, APRIL 22

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the protection and perpetuation of our forests are vital to our continued industrial welfare and national strength, and to our individual health, comfort, and prosperity, and

WHEREAS, a period of fifty years has passed since, in April, 1872, there was instituted in the State of Nebraska observance of a day especially set apart and consecrated for tree planting, and known as Arbor Day, and

WHEREAS, both through widespread annual celebration of Arbor Day and through the increasing observance of Forest Protection Week public attention has been commendably directed to the value of trees, the un-necessary waste of our diminishing forests through preventable fires, the deplorable effects of forest devastation, and the need for remedial measures against depletion of an essential natural resource:

THEREFORE, I, WARREN G. HARDING, President of the United States, do urge upon the Governors of the various States to designate and set apart the week of April 16-22, 1922, as Forest Protection Week, and the last day of that week, April 22, as the Golden Anniversary of Arbor Day, and to request officers of public instruction, of counties, cities and towns, and of civic and commercial organizations to unite in thought and action for the preservation of our common heritage by planning such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring before the people the disastrous effects of the present waste by forest fires, and the need of individual and collective effort to conserve the forests and increase our tree growth for ornament and use.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 31st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the Inde-pendence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-sixth.

WARREN G. HARDING.

By the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
Secretary of State.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 14, 1922

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills, were in town over the week-end.

William Hodgdon, Bridge st., was called to Gloucester, Tuesday by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. Chas. E. McDonald, of Somerville, spent yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st.

The customary Tuesday picture show at Horticultural hall is to be on Monday this coming week, with both matinee and evening performances.

Miss Harriet Cox was in town last week-end visiting friends. Miss Cox is spending the Easter holidays in Washington; she expects to return to Manchester about May 26th.

The Boy Scout hike, which was scheduled for Saturday of last week, was of necessity postponed because of the inability of their leader, Joseph P. Dodge, to accompany them. "Joe" was at the time suffering from a slight attack of gripe, but is now able to be about once more.

Rev. A. G. Warner, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, but now of the Highland Baptist church, of Fitchburg, was in town, Monday, for the funeral of the late Oliver T. Roberts. Mr. Warner remained in town until Tuesday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Elm st.

REED'S FOOD SHOP, MANCHESTER, HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

With windows daintily decorated in the Easter spirit, as well as with an attractive display of food products, Reed's Food Shop, the former Bullock bakery, Washington st., Manchester, opened its doors last Saturday forenoon, about 10 o'clock. Not only was the exterior of the building inviting, with its new paint, but the inside as well,—everything fairly shone with fresh paint and varnish and cleanliness. The supplies of foods from the renovated ovens and new machinery of the plant began immediately to be taken away by Manchester folk, who flocked to the shop, considerably over 250 being served during the day. Early in the evening it was necessary to draw the curtains and close the door for the night; the sign appearing in the window: "Everything sold out. Will be open again Monday morning with a fresh supply. Thank you," telling the entire story.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Evening show only, starting at 7; first feature ("Trailin'") repeated after intermission.

Tom Mix in

"TRAILIN'"

Constance Binney in

"THE CASE OF BECKY"

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Special Matinee at 3.30

Evening show, starting at 7; first three reels repeated after intermission. Those arriving as late as 7.45 will see the entire show.

"THUNDERCLAP"

The greatest racetrack drama ever staged (7 reels)

Two-reel comedy

"THE SINGER MIDGETS"

SIDE SHOW

FOX NEWS

COMING SOON:

Wm. S. Hart in "The White Oak"; Shirley Mason in "Jackie"; Ethel Clayton in "Her Own Money"; Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian"; "Shame," a special production; Will Rogers and Lila Lee in "One Glorious Day"; "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," a Cosmopolitan production.

NO SHOW

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., had with them over the week-end, Mr. Purington's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holt, and family, of Andover.

Last year's graduating class at Story High school, and the present Senior class were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien at a party in the O'Brien home, Pine st., Friday night. Nearly all members of both classes were able to be present. The young people enjoyed comparing notes on their respective class trips to New York City, for both of which trips Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien acted as chaperons.

SUMMER BAND CONCERT DATES SET FOR MANCHESTER

Again Manchester folk are to hear the Salem Cadet band in the annual summer series of concerts. Director Missud and his musicians are to play at the town common four Wednesday evenings. The dates are: June 14, July 19, August 2 and 23.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

MANCHESTER

Oscar F. Raymond was in town, Saturday, looking for a house for himself and family for the summer.

Masconomo council, Knights of Columbus, initiated two new members at their meeting, Wednesday of last week.

Rehearsals for the Christian Endeavor society play, "Deacon Dubbs", to be put on some time in June, are already under way.

Revere Brooks has a position as chauffeur at the R. H. Fitz estate, West Manchester. He will take up his duties May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Beverly hospital, Wednesday morning.

The large floats for the Masconomo park and the Beach st., landings are at present being repaired by Louis D. White, but are to be out in a few days.

A large number of Manchester people attended the launching of the *Henry Ford*, a candidate for the fishermen's race at the yard of Arthur D. Story, in Essex, Tuesday.

H. A. Burchstead, of Northwood, N. H., formerly of this town, is spending the week with his son, George H. Burchstead, Brook st. Mr. Burchstead states that he is to soon move from his home in New Hampshire to No. Beverly.

FREDERICK J. MERRILL NEW PRESIDENT OF MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

The selection of Frederick J. Merrill as president of the Manchester Trust Company, Tuesday afternoon, to succeed the late Oliver T. Roberts, has met with general approval, for Mr. Merrill has been said by officers of the trust company, as well as by other business associates, to be eminently fitted to carry on the work laid down by Mr. Roberts. Mr. Merrill, whose direct business association is with Samuel Knight's Sons Co., has always been active in anything for the public welfare of the town, serving as a member of the finance committee, chairman of the local Red Cross committee, treasurer of Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., and trustee of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F.

William Hoare and Roger W. Babson continue as vice presidents of the trust company, and the other officials in the capacities in which they have been serving.

**SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Help Wanted

SALESMEN—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, O. 1t

Position Wanted

HEAD GARDENER, married man, with good references and life experience seeks position. Address: A. B., care of Mr. Pickart, 31 Ocean Avenue, Salem, Mass. 15-16

ASSISTANT GARDENER, married, desires position for the season.—Address: L. M., % North Shore Breeze. 13-15

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

MANCHESTER

Joseph Cappello, who has been spending the winter at Pinehurst, N. C., at one of the golf clubs, is to spend this summer in a like capacity at Bangor, Me., instead of at Essex County club.

Miss Ethel Allen entertained three tables of her girl friends at bridge, last night. A portion of the program of which Miss Allen was not aware was the gift of an electric toaster, as a token of the interest of the friends in Miss Allen's coming wedding to Everett E. Robie.

MANCHESTER BOWLERS LOSE IN CLOSE-FOUGHT CONTEST

The first of the series of post-season bowling matches between the Masconomo Spa five and the team representing the Beverly lodge, Knights of Pythias, held Tuesday evening, at the Seaside alleys, Manchester, resulted in a closely contested win for the visitors. The large audience which had gathered to see the contest witnessed a good exhibition of bowling and a close match, in which the winner was uncertain until the end. The totals—1376 to 1331—as may be seen, gave the Beverly boys a margin of but 45 pins. "Joe" Chadwick, although on the losing team, was as reliable as ever, and led the field with a 310. The series has stirred up considerable attention in town, and there should be a good number to accompany the local boys when they bowl in Beverly, next Tuesday night.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

For Sale

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

To Let

A BUNGALOW on Tappan st., Manchester.—Apply: P. C., 95 Summer st., Manchester. 1t.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, bath and pantry, front and back stairs, garden, all modern improvements, in excellent repair. Two minutes' walk from Pride's Crossing depot. Must be seen to be appreciated.—Inquire at Breeze office. 13-15

HEROISM OF NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE OPERATIVES REWARDED

Thirteen employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company have been awarded the Theodore N. Vail medals for conspicuous examples of noteworthy public service in 1921. They are: Silas P. Campbell, central office repairman, Salem; Mrs. Catherine M. Doherty, night relief operator, Revere; Charles A. Atwood, night operator, Sagamore; Gordon G. Gillard, right-of-way-man, Hyde Park; William E. Hitchcock, combination man, and Edwin J. Farnham, lineman, Rutland, Vt.; William C. Renfree, wire chief, West exchange, Providence, R. I.; Joseph H. Serror, wire chief, Union exchange, Providence, R. I.; Margaret Conley, assistant chief operator, Union exchange, Providence, R. I.; Harold R. Blake, cable splicer, Milford, N. H.; Mary A. Shea, supervisor, Mystic exchange, Medford; Eleanor Fogg, senior operator, Maine Telephone & Telegraph Company, Readfield, Me., and Millard F. Estey, head lineman, Athol. More than 75 cases were submitted to a committee and the award is unanimous. This is the second year that these awards have been made for acts or services which conspicuously illustrate the ideals of Mr. Vail, for many years president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

Under the terms of the Vail memorial fund, established by Mrs. Vail, bronze, silver and gold medals are awarded to members of the Bell

YOUNG LADY

Radcliffe '19, wishes to tutor grammar school, high school or college students. For particulars, phone Magnolia 407 or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

50 Bridge St., Manchester

Hours:
Monday } 2-4 And by Appointment
Thursday }
TELEPHONE 661

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks are extended to the host of friends who did so much to help lighten the burden of our recent bereavement. The many thoughtful words and deeds, as well as the wonderful flowers, were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Oliver T. Roberts

Hollis L. Roberts and family

Manchester, April 13, 1922.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for aid, sympathy and flowers in their recent bereavement.

Arthur D. Reed,

Mrs. George W. Younger Jr.,

Mrs. Frank E. Thissell,

Mrs. Arthur P. Babcock.

Manchester, Apr. 11, 1922.

telephone organization throughout the United States. The gold and silver medals will be awarded each year by a national committee.

LAUNCHING AT CALDERWOOD'S BOAT YARD, MANCHESTER, YESTERDAY

A heavily constructed freight boat, which has been building at the Calderwood yards, Manchester, for the past few months, was successfully launched yesterday forenoon. Not content with the usual procedure, the owner, Guiseppe Abramo, of Boston, had two bottles of champagne used in christening the craft *Lina Abramo*. Into the boat Mr. Calderwood has put some of the staunchest of his well-known, dependable workmanship, and she will apparently withstand all varieties of hard usage. The *Abramo* will be used between Provincetown and Boston. The power is furnished by a 100 h.p. heavy duty Lathrop motor.

The Summer Playground OF AMERICA

is to be a
Busy
Playground
this Summer
of 1922

ALREADY the Pleasure-Seekers and Health-Seekers are arriving. Within the next two months thousands will have forsaken their city homes in the West, the great Middle West, the South and in points closer to New England for these more attractive climes.

TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY—APRIL 28

the BREEZE will make its annual before-season visit to these Summer Visitors in their winter abodes. More than 5000 extra copies will go out on that date to these people—those who have already decided to visit the North Shore this season, many who are undecided, and many others who have decided, but are new-comers this year. As usual it will be a sort of

NORTH SHORE BOOM NUMBER with special articles and illustrations

It will be a good issue for merchants and trades-people, and hotels and banks and other lines of business to make their initial bow to these summer sojourners to the North Shore.

We have the addresses of these people and we know that the BREEZE of April 28 will be well received and ardently read by pretty close to 20,000 people.

The BREEZE will be 19 years old this Spring—and is the only North Shore publication covering the entire North Shore field.

*Mr. NON-Advertiser—
have you been missing
something these 19 years?*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Manchester, Mass.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items will be found on page 35.

Mrs. Lewis Hooper, Washington st. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Hokanson, in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTiernan, who left in December for a visit to Ireland, are expected back in town early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Sinnicks returned yesterday from a trip of about three months in California. The return trip was through the scenic Canadian Rockies, and east to Montreal, thence to Manchester.

MAGNOLIA LODGE, I. O. O. F., MANCHESTER, ANNOUNCES LADIES'

NIGHT

Holding a "Ladies' Night" is a practice which has become quite popular among Manchester societies,—the latest organization to make plans for one being Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F. Thursday, May 11, is the date set for the affair. A committee has already been appointed to take charge of the evening, and includes: Leonardo W. Carter, chairman; Frank L. Floyd, Geo. R. Beaton and William Cragg. Although it is expected that some form of entertainment will be put on, plans have not as yet been matured.

Funeral of Oliver T. Roberts, Manchester, Impressively Simple

With impressively simple ceremonies the body of the late Oliver T. Roberts, of Manchester, was laid to its rest, Monday afternoon. Relatives and friends—and of the latter there were legion—filled all available spots in the Roberts home, Bridge st., and still there were many who could only show their respect by remaining in a deferential group outside the home.

Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Orthodox Congregational church, of which Mr. Roberts had for years been a deacon, was in charge of the service, but was assisted by the Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, of which Mr. Roberts had formerly been a member. Mr. Pond expressed, in a kindly, sympathetic manner, a tribute to the life and works of the deceased, voicing sentiments particularly appreciated by those who had known Mr. Roberts longest. In referring to what Mr. Roberts had considered the crowning effort of his life's work—his labors on the district exemption board—Mr. Pond brought out the breadth of sympathy shown, the understanding of the personal element, and the never-failing justice which ruled the board in its contacts with those who came before it.

Another tribute to the place occupied by Mr. Roberts in the hearts of his Manchester and Shore friends was shown in the remarkable display of flowers. Seldom have so many been seen in memory of a Manchester citizen.

Following the service at the home, there was merely a committal service at the grave in Rosedale cemetery. The bearers were: James Hoare, Martin Olson, Thomas Baker, Frederick J. Merrill, Maynard B. Gilman, D. T. Beaton, Harrison C. Cann and G. A. Sinnicks.

"DREAMLAND". RE-OPENED IN BEVERLY.

A re-opening of interest to dance lovers is that of the "Dreamland Palais de Danse," Beverly. The place has been entirely rebuilt and is to be run under the direction of Robert M. Wood. There are now the large dance hall, halls for smaller parties, a promenade and a banquet hall. Thursdays there are public dances, with music of the finest, and on any other evening the place may be taken for private affairs. Mr. Wood declares the Palais is to be an amusement and recreation center of the highest type.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

A TRIBUTE

Extracts from the address delivered at his funeral, in Manchester, Monday afternoon

By REV. CLARENCE S. POND.

IN the midst of life we are in the presence of death for death is only one form of life. "There is a natural body and there is a spiritual body." The present is only one form of the eternal life which the human family will know. "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." Death is but an opening of the door of one room to another in the development of human life. As a man may view a building which has been constructed, and see plainly the plan of the architect skillfully builded with wood and plaster and stone, so one may see the master plans of a life in character attained. Mr. Roberts' life was one in which the aspirations were dominant. On the outward side he was successful. In youth he laid the foundations well. Throughout life he was ambitious in the best meaning of the term. His mind was keen, and in his chosen occupation he was a master of details and zealous for good work.

Within, he had an aspiration of the soul,—he loved the services and work of the church; he aspired to holy things. The spirit of reverence inspired his life walk.

The issues of his life were from the heart. He was a Great Heart. With a strong mind, good judgment and a sympathetic spirit, he was constantly sought in counsel. All knew his power of friendship and shared the rich joy of its experience. The warmth and geniality of his home life had its influence throughout the community. This was also shown in the strong friendship in the business life with Mr. Hoare and his other associates.

Another principle of his life was his indomitable capacity for service. Mr. Roberts was always busy for some one. The spirit of his business was service for others. He lived for others. This spirit was recognized when the local bank was organized and the Manchester Electric Company was incorporated. He actively served his community in the church, too.

A crowning service was rendered in the days of the war. As a member of the exemption board his tact, good judgment and sympathy served this district well. Tireless, patient and wise he gave a service of worth to his country.

The plans of his life were true. They were executed with painstaking skill. He loved and lived "well". He

The New Light-Six Studebaker

\$1045

A SIX AT THE PRICE OF A FOUR
f. o. b. South Bend

*Studebaker is the world's largest
builder of six-cylinder motor-cars!*

1921 was the TEST YEAR for motor car values. People did not buy cars, last year, as the result of a whim or fancy. They bought on the basis of intrinsic values.

Studebaker led in 1921 because it built—complete in its own plants—cars of superior design, materials and workmanship, at the lowest possible prices.

Studebaker will lead again in 1922 because, in the new models, the refinements of the new year have been added to the proven values of the old. Be sure to see the new models now.

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GLOUCESTER

built his life upon a strong foundation. Such building is eternal. For there is a building not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Man builds "more stately mansions of the soul." Life goes on. Farewell is only the beginning. "For there is no death."

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Woman's club will be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday, April 18th. A luncheon, for members only, will be served at 12.30 o'clock, followed by election of officers, and reading of reports.

Tickets for the luncheon may be had from Miss Annie L. Lane, chairman of the committee, or Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett. They must be secured by tomorrow,—Saturday, the 15th. Mrs. Herbert Y. Gurney, former president of the State Federation, whose sympathetic work among Immigrants has put new meaning into Americanization activities, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

WHIST PARTY OF NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The second of the popular whist parties under the auspices of the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, held Thursday of last week in Horticultural hall, seemed to even eclipse its predecessor in sociability. Thirty-four tables were required to accommodate the number of players present. Among all contenders, Mrs. Edward Goodwin and Harrison C. Cann emerged victors for the ladies and gentlemen respectively. The second ladies' prize went to Mrs. Alfred C. Hooper, while Lee Marshall took second honors among the men. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fletcher McCallum and Eric H. Wetterlow. At the conclusion of play, all adjourned to the lower floor where the committee in charge—Mrs. Frank Foster, chairman; Mrs. Alfred E. Parsons, Mrs. Geo. F. Evans, Mrs. Hollis Roberts, Mrs. Alexander Cruickshank, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Mrs. Alex. Robertson, Mrs. Wm. Till, and Mrs. A. S. Peabody—served refreshments.

AMERICA'S COMFORTABLE LOW-COST CAR!

Here is the car that makes rough roads smooth and stretches your dollars—the Overland!

As comfortable a car as you have ever entered. Owners' records show that it is lower in operation and upkeep expense than any other car.

Rough roads, field paths, potholed macadam and worn-out cement—they make no difference to the easy-riding Overland. Triplex Springs absorb the shocks, relieve the mechanism of strains, keep down the upkeep.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon of gas is common among Overland owners. And they're not crack drivers. The motor takes care of fuel expense. It burns up miles instead of burning up money. Economy is its habit—every hour, every day, everywhere.

\$550 buys this comfortable, long-lived, money-saving Overland. A car that stands up under punishment. Sturdy and dependable. Complete with every convenience—among others, electric starter, lights, horn, speedometer, and demountable rims.

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Touring
f. o. b. Toledo

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Coupé - - - 850
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Telephone 23

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

John P. Corley and family moved early this week from Pleasant st. to the Desmond house, Desmond ave.

Miss Mary McCabe, of Brookline, spent the week-end with the Misses Annie and Teresa Manning, Washington st.

Mrs. Michael Connors, of Cambridge, spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph F. Wynne, Pleasant st.

Saturday's food sale under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary gave further evidence of the popularity of such affairs. The tempting array of foodstuffs sold so rapidly that the sale, which was scheduled to last from 2 to 7 o'clock, was terminated at 5,—sold out. The unit netted the sum of \$38. The members wish to thank all those who either donated foods, patronized the sale, or helped in any way to make it such a success.

Correspondence between French students at Story High school and high school students in France, which was introduced a few weeks ago by Miss Harriet French, teacher of languages, has begun in earnest. The receiving of addresses of French students who desire to correspond with Americans of their own age, Monday, and the assigning of a selected correspondent to each student, has started the movement. Several have already written to their unknown friends, and are awaiting answers.

OBITUARY

MRS. AMANDA T. REED

Mrs. Amanda (Tappan) Reed, widow of the late Dana E. Reed, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Younger, Jr., 6 Lincoln st., Manchester, Saturday, at the age of 68 years. Though Mrs. Reed had been suffering somewhat from heart trouble for the past two years and more, she had been well enough to enjoy the celebration of her 68th birthday anniversary last Friday, so the coming of the final call seemed to be rather sudden. Mrs. Reed, a daughter of Benjamin F. and Amanda (Cross) Tappan, though born in Beverly Farms, passed the greater portion of her life in Manchester, living in West Manchester as a girl. In 1871 she and Mr. Reed were married and lived for some time in Beverly Farms before finally settling in Manchester. Surviving her are three daughters: Mrs. Geo. W. Younger, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur P. Babcock, of Manchester, and Mrs. Frank E. Thissell, of Beverly, and one son, Arthur D. Reed, of Manchester. There are in addition 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For many years Mrs. Reed was one of the most active in the work of the Baptist church, serving for a long period as one of the teachers in the Sunday school, and also upon the advisory board of the church. There she has been missed in the years that she has been unable to carry on the

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MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

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work she loved, and she will continue to be missed. Mrs. Reed was one who delighted in her family, and in the joys the contact with her children and grand-children gave her.

The funeral was held from Crowell Memorial chapel, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. William P. Stanley officiating, and the three sons-in-law and Arthur Walker acting as bearers. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

PRIZES AWARDED TOURNAMENT WINNERS AT MANCHESTER CLUB

Winners in the winter tournaments of the Manchester club received their rewards of valor, last Friday night. Albert W. James proved himself the master of the situation in cowboy pool, and was the recipient of the gold Eversharp pencil presented to the winner. In cribbage, Alfred E. Hersey "holed out" with greatest frequency, and carried off first honors,—a Masonic pin. Oscar B. Wing and E. H. Wilcox showed their heels to all competitors in whist, and were given silver Eversharp pencils as souvenirs of the fact.

The amusement for the evening was furnished by Joseph Yarrick, a magician. Mr. Yarrick proved himself a master of his art, and held the close attention of the audience for nearly two hours. His program included the usual run of sleight-of-hand tricks, card stunts, and so on.

Following the entertainment and the award of the prizes, the entertainment committee, aided by Addison G. Stanwood as chef, served a clam stew, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skeen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home, Jeffries ct., Sunday morning.

Officer Byron A. Bullock began his summer's duty as motorcycle officer, Sunday. Officer Bullock expects to be continuously on the machine within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McEleny, Washington st., had Mrs. McEleny's sister, Miss Agnes Hayes, and Miss Celia Hubert, both of Boston, with them over the week-end.

Miss Elsie Burgess has been enjoying the spring vacation from her studies at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston university, for the past week. The Manchester students attending the College of Secretarial Science at the same university begin their spring vacation of one week, to-day.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. is making plans for a May party to be held Thursday, the fourth of next month, in Parish hall, Central sq., to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the founding of the organization in this town. A sunlight party for the children will be held in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. A whist party, for the adults will be held in the evening.

The weekly rehearsals of the fife and drum divisions of the local Boy Scouts were increased from two to four meetings this week. The musicians are showing remarkable enthusiasm in their efforts to master their instruments, and are being rewarded by excellent results. The entire corps intends to take to the road—possibly the wood road on the way to Essex—a week from next Monday.

Samuel Hayden, School st., who has been planning to build on his recently purchased lot on Lincoln ave., expects to get started on the erection of his new home, next Monday. At present, he only awaits a decision on the bids of several town contractors before commencing work. The house, itself, which is to be of wood, is to be constructed by Roberts & Hoare. Mr. Hayden hopes to be able to move into the building early in October.

The local branch of the American Express Co. received two new Diamond-T trucks, of the two-ton variety, Saturday to replace their time-worn predecessors. The trucks which were manufactured in Chicago, are of a kind little known in the East, but being possessed of a Continental motor, they have acquired quite a reputation in the automobile world. The body is of the box type, inclosed on three sides, with doors on the rear end. The trucks will be put into service at once.

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AMERICAN HISTORY INTEREST BEING STIMULATED IN MANCHESTER HIGH

As a method of stimulating interest in his history classes, Prin. Robert S. Easter, of Story High school, Manchester, has applied to the Massachusetts society, Sons of the American Revolution, for the so-called "Washington and Franklin" medal, to be awarded to the student having the highest standing in the study of his

country's history. The medal, which is of bronze, is well worth trying for. This method has been adopted in 140 of our state high schools and its value has been proven. The medals are furnished by the organization, and paid for out of a special fund devoted to the purpose of creating more interest in United States history. The selection of the medal candidate will be made by Mr. Foster at end of the year.

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BANKING HOURS

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MANCHESTER

Frank P. Knight accompanied by his secretary, Harry W. Purington, left yesterday for a two-week business trip to Tennessee.

Paul Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Vine st., was host to a group of boy friends, Wednesday afternoon, at a party held at his home in honor of his ninth birthday.

Capt. Frank Martin and Engineer Alvan Snow of the yacht *Amoa* are spending a month in town awaiting the completion of repairs on the boat at the W. B. Calderwood yards. The yacht is owned by Lewis C. Endicott, of Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fleming, Desmond ave., spent the week-end with their son, Frank Fleming, in Portland, Me. The younger Mr. Fleming, with his wife, accompanied his parents on their return, spending three days in town.

Leroy C. Linnekin, Dartmouth, '24, returned to college, Monday, after spending the spring vacation with his family, Bennett st.

Mrs. Lee Marshall, Central st., is to spend the Easter week-end with friends in Wollaston. Easter Sunday, Mrs. Marshall is to be soloist in the Baptist church of that city.

The Masconomo Spa has accepted the local agency of the famous Haines' Ice Cream and is prepared to furnish Haines' products in any form in any quantity for family or society use.

Capt. Louis Smith of the Story High school golf team, received a challenge, yesterday, from Beverly High school's five golfers. This makes three challenges in the hands of the local boys.

Mrs. Geo. C. Francis, and little daughter, Marilyn, who was taken ill with an attack of measles while visiting friends in Fitchburg, two weeks ago were able to return from that city, Wednesday.

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MASCONOMO SPA
Beach St., - Manchester

The Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church is to meet in the Chapel, Thursday evening.

Harry T. Swett is the first of the local postoffice force to have his vacation this year—a 15-day period, previous to the usual summer rush when others usually come to Manchester for their vacation.

Wilbur Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Stanley, Vine st., who underwent a second operation for mastoiditis last Friday morning at the Beverly Hospital, is, at latest report, said to be slightly improved.

The many friends of Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., will regret to learn that she was obliged to go to the Beverly hospital Monday to undergo an operation. The operation was performed yesterday, and Mrs. Andrews is this forenoon reported to be as comfortable as could be expected.

BASEBALL SEASON OF MANCHESTER HIGH OPENS TOMORROW.

The Story High school baseball team, after two weeks of stiff practice, will meet its first opponent, Gloucester High, in what should be an interesting game to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at the Essex County club field. Since this will mean the opening of the baseball season in Manchester, and to encourage the local boys, all those interested in the national game are urged to be present to "root". A large number of the boys have turned out each day to attempt to make the team, and a fast nine should be the result of such enthusiasm. New uniforms, and baseball material of every kind have been purchased, and will be in use at to-morrow's contest. The probable lineup follows: Byron Roberts, 1b; James Cooney, 2b; Jarvis Saulnier, 3b; Capt. Oscar Erickson, ss; John Gillis, c; Gordon Wade, p; Nelson Baker, lf; William Rudden, cf, and William Gray, rf.



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WANTED—Married working foreman to have charge of gentleman's place of about 30 acres on North Shore. Must have experience in farming, care of cows, and stock and gardening, including small greenhouse; situation offers good opportunity for an energetic couple ready to work. Cottage supplied.—Address: Bertram H. White, 40 State st., Boston, between 10 and 11 a. m. 1t.

Children's Day at Manchester Woman's Club.

Children's Day, always one of the popular events on the Manchester Woman's club schedule, was as successful as ever, Saturday, when it was featured by a bright little playlet, "Scenes from Mother Goose," composed by Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton, and skillfully acted by a group of town children. The cast included all the well-known Mother Goose group—the idols of the little folk of every household—even to the benevolent old dame herself. Miss Larah Wheaton carried out this latter part in clever fashion. In the first of the three scenes the participants included: Dr. Foster, Leroy Wilcox; Kitty Fisher, Marjorie Boyle; Mary Quite Contrary, and Lucy Locket, Alice Wheaton; Little Boy Blue, John Henry; Simple Simon, Sidney Foster. The new entrants in the second scene were: Little Miss Muffett, Eunice Manning; Jack, Joseph Flatley; Jill, and Humpty Dumpty, Dorothy Wheaton; Queen of Hearts, Catherine Bullock; Wee Willie Winkey, and Jack of Hearts, George Sinnicks; Mary and her lamb, Dorothy Bell; the Crooked Man, Guy Willmonton;

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Old Lady from Banbury Cross, Margaret Lees; Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe, Marjorie Parsons; Jack Horner, Marjorie Ward. In the third scene, in addition to the above, there were: Red Riding Hood, Florence Smith, and Little Bo peep, Josephine Cann. Distinctions in praise would be impossible, as each one of the entire group carried out his part with success. Mrs. Wheaton, for her teaching, and her unusually clever ideas in the planning of the scenes, as well as for the bright rhymes which she composed, is deserving of great credit for the successful achievement of the affair. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

Plans All Set for Patriotic Fair, Manchester.

The big four-day fair of the allied organizations, the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of V., to be held in Town hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week is arousing interest among Manchester people. Final arrangements have been made by the fair committee, which includes: Hollis Bell, chairman; Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, treas.; Mrs. Charles E. Bell, sec.; Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs.

John Silva, Mrs. John L. Prest, Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge, Charles E. Bell, William S. Foster, Ernest R. Sargent, Geo. E. Hildreth, Geo. McFarland, and Harry Slade. The various booths are to be ranged about the hall, and will be in charge of the following: Fancy table, Mrs. Clifford L. Doane; apron table, Mrs. Clarence Preston; country store, Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan; food table, Mrs. Jennie Walen; candy, Mrs. John Silver; ice cream, Mrs. Charles E. Bell, shooting gallery, Ernest Sargent; knife board, Geo. McFarland; golf course, Eugene F. Wogan; grabs, Walter R. Bell; electric maze, Edward Baker.

Gifts, in addition to those published last week, include: G. S. Sinnicks, cord slab wood; A. & P. store I-Car-De Mayonaise and chocolate; Roberts & Hoare, Paroid roofing paper; Silva's Express, \$5 in gold; B. L. Allen, fountain pen; H. A. Bell, \$5 in goods; Friend Bread Co., case canned beans; Valentine's Express, \$2.50 in gold; Manuel S. Miguel, bill fold; H. P. Hood Co., cream; Perkins, the butcher, chicken.

One thousand two hundred eighty-one Japanese women entered California during 1921.



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Treasurer

MANCHESTER

The fishing season opens tomorrow, the 15th, and with the rising of the sun will come the clear song of the trout line and the dainty flip of the fly as it lands in hundreds of brooks throughout the state. Fishermen should not neglect to get their licenses from the town clerk before going out after their catch.

PROGRAM OF EASTER CONCERT, MANCHESTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Following the usual custom the Sunday school of the Congregational church, Manchester, will present an Easter concert. The program, which is to be in the church at 5 p. m., is as follows:

Organ Prelude, Miss Jessie Hoare
Congregational Hymn, No. 229
Scripture Reading, Rev. F. W. Manning
Recitation, "Easter is Here,"

Dorothy Melvin
Recitation, "What the Little Bird said,"

Barbara Hodgdon
Prayer, Mr. Manning
Recitation, "Spring is Calling,"

Alice Burke
Chorus, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today,"

Primary school
Recitation, "Easter Tokens," Dorothy Bell
Recitation, "The Little Spring Flowers,"

George Sinnicks
Exercise, "We Come to Welcome Easter,"

Raymond Hodgdon, Frank Bell, Thomas Lee, Louis Snow,
Song, "Soft the Bells Are Ringing,"

Miss Knight's Class
Recitation, "Easter," Gertrude Prest
Exercise, "Wake Up,"

Alice Floyd, Mary Manning, Elizabeth Pelton, Evelyn Morgan, Eleanor Latons, Charlotte Manning, Edna Ingersoll.

Solo, Miss Helen Cheever
Recitation, "The Easter Lily,"

Margaret Shaw
Recitation, "Children and Flowers," Elizabeth Fritz

Chorus, "Grand is the Song,"

Miss Prest's and Miss Olsen's Classes
Recitation, "The Little Brown Cradle,"

Dorothy Crocker
Remarks by Pastor

Offertory
Distribution of Plants
Congregational Hymn, No. 223
Benediction
Organ Postlude

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor's subject is to be: "Victory Through Christ." Sunday school, as usual, at 12. The Easter concert will be given in the church at 5 o'clock. The full program will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Harmony guild is planning to hold a "Vanity Fair" in the Chapel, Wednesday, May 10th. A charming assortment of aprons and children's dresses is being prepared and is attracting much attention. An entertainment, with candy, ice cream, grabs and festive decorations, for which the guild is famous, promises to make the occasion of especial interest.

The postponed meeting of the Church Aid society will be held next Monday evening with Mrs. Sarah Baker, School st.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Easter Message of Victory." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3. Intermediate C. E. at 3.30. Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. "Present Day Resurrections" is the subject of the sermon. An Easter praise service is to precede the sermon.

Sacred Heart church; Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, rector.—Masses Easter Sunday, will be at 7, 8, and 10:30 o'clock. Benediction will be as usual at 7 o'clock in the evening.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MEETING.

A meeting of the Manchester Public Health association, which was organized some two years ago, is called for Monday evening, April 24, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Emergency rooms. All members are earnestly requested to be present to vote upon an important measure which is to come before the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

Apr. 15 (Saturday) — Fishing season opens.

Apr. 16 (Sunday)—Easter.

Apr. 17 (Monday)—Fifth of Miss Bragg's lectures on story telling and phonetic speech.

Apr. 18 (Tuesday)—Annual meeting of Woman's club.

Apr. 18 (Tuesday)—Annual luncheon and meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, 12.30.

Apr. 18-21 (Tuesday-Friday)—Fair in Town hall, auspices of W. R. C., S. of V. and G. A. R.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday)—Patriots' Day.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Community night, P. T. A. and Arbella club, Price school hall.

Apr. 19 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Horticultural society.

Apr. 22 (Saturday)—Arbor Day.

Apr. 26, (Monday) — Meeting of Public Health assn., Emergency rooms, 7.30.

Apr. 26 (Wednesday) — Fourteenth anniversary celebration, Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F.

Apr. 27 (Thursday)—Parent-Teacher meeting, Carl L. Shrader to speak, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.

Apr. 27 (Thursday)—Entertainment in Congregational chapel, auspices O. J. S. society.

Apr. 30 (Sunday) — Daylight saving goes into effect, time pieces ahead one hour.

May 10 (Wednesday)—Vanity Fair, Congregational chapel, auspices Harmony guild.



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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Evans, Lincoln st., has Miss Ellen B. Brickley, of Manchester, N. H., as their guest for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey left Monday for Yarmouth, N. S., called there by the continued serious illness of Mr. Hersey's mother.

Mrs. E. E. Allen, Summer St., left Tuesday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., called there by the illness of her eldest daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, who has been quite ill following an attack of grippe.

At their meeting Monday evening the Sons of Veterans initiated Stanley Baker into the camp. At the same meeting, final reports on the coming fair were made by the committee in charge.

Frank Wigglesworth has a new Ford touring car, recently purchased through the local Perkins & Corliss agency. The sale of a Ford sedan to William A. Spinney, Pine st., is also reported.

Manchester Baseball Enthusiasts Elect Officers and Start Plans.

The movement among Manchester baseball enthusiasts to get started along that line for the summer, voiced itself in a meeting, held Monday evening in Horticultural hall. Although a large gathering of young men was on hand, the many citizens who are usually ardent "fans" were noticeably absent.

Election of officers for the 1922 season was the first matter of business to come up. Last year's officers: Allan P. Dennis, pres., and Francis Bohaker, sec.-treas., were unanimously re-elected, while manager Chester L. Stanley was again chosen to take charge of this summer's nine. The reading of the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$95.88 from the 1921 season.

Discussion of the necessity of repairing the Brook st. diamond resulted in the forwarding of a suggestion

to the school board asking if the \$250 appropriated by the town for the upkeep of the playground might not be used for this purpose.

The question of raising funds for the organizing of a team was left to the manager and a committee of three to be appointed by him. Mgr. Stanley was given authority to purchase uniforms, the most urgent requirement, with the money on hand.

In talking over opponents for the season, the general sentiment of the meeting seemed to oppose the entering of any such league as was joined last season; although it was suggested that Manchester take the lead in forming a new league which would include teams from Ipswich, Beverly, Salem, Beverly Farms and Essex. All expressed the hope that the forming of the team might begin immediately, so that the season may be started early. Developments are to be announced at a second meeting to be held within a short time.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prenney, of Everett, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chane, Summer st.

Harrison C. Cann, Windemere pk., has purchased a Dodge touring car, through the local Perkins & Corliss agency, Beach st.

Chester Burchstead, who has been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burchstead, on their farm at Northwood, N. H., is spending the week with his brother, Geo. H. Burchstead, Brook st.

Daniel H. Edgecomb, Forest st., has bought a one-ton Ford truck, with a specially constructed body, suitable for use in his ice business. The car was purchased through the Perkins & Corliss agency, Beach st.

Little Paul Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Vine st., received several bad cuts about the face, Monday, when one of his playmates accidentally ran into him on a bicycle, while on his way to school. Paul will probably be able to return to school, Monday.

Mark W. Calderwood, of Rockport, Me., father of W. B. Calderwood, spent the week-end in town. Mr. Calderwood, though 79 years of age, is as erect and active in appearance as a man of 60, and looks the part.

STUDENT PROJECTS AT ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Already 65 students in the agricultural department of the Essex County Agricultural school have been released to take up their summer projects on farms. In some cases, they are owners and in other cases they are working on progressive, up-to-date farms, gardens and other agricultural establishments, under direction of competent managers. In addition to this supervision they are visited frequently by their regular project instructors. This form of practical vocational training is gaining in favor rapidly. The students are thus under schoolroom instruction a portion of the year, and under practical field instruction the balance of the year. Students send written reports to the school weekly, and, in addition, keep complete diaries of operations, and financial records.

DREAMLAND'S PROGRAM PALAIS DE DANSE

68 Railroad Ave., Beverly
Robert M. Wood, Mgr.

April 17

EASTER MONDAY BALL
Ward's Orchestra
Biggest time yet

Wednesday, April 19

HOLIDAY SUNLIGHT PARTY
2.00 to 5.30

Ward's All-Star Dance Team

Wednesday, April 19

HOLIDAY DANCE
8.00 to 12.00 P. M.
Ward's Orchestra

Thursday, April 20

**OUR REGULAR WEEKLY
DANCE**
Good Music

Manchester and Gloucester Fire Departments Form Co- operative Plans.

A meeting which should be productive of much good in the controlling of fires in the Gloucester-Manchester section was held at the headquarters of the Gloucester fire dept., in that city, Wednesday of last week. Manchester, Rockport, Essex and Gloucester were represented at the meeting, called for the purpose of forming a mutual understanding with reference to assisting each other in case of a fire emergency. Chief Clarence W. Morgan, and Engineer Thomas Baker were Manchester's representatives.

The understanding reached will be particularly beneficial to all, as it was agreed that upon any occasion each department must be ready to respond to the call of its neighbor. A special agreement between Manchester and Gloucester calls upon the local firemen to respond to any fire in Magnolia, in case of there being another blaze in Gloucester proper. On the other hand, Gloucester gives Manchester the privilege of calling for either of its two large pumps, or, in fact, any of its unusually complete apparatus. The engineers feel that such meetings as that of last week are bound to be of good value, for they serve to teach the worth of inter-community coöperation.

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SENIORS ENJOY NEW YORK TRIP

Manchester Class "Did the Town" in Thorough Fashion

The ten members of the senior class, Story High school, Manchester, arrived home, a week ago Saurday, from their vacation trip to New York City; a trip which was probably one of the most interesting and eventful the members of the party were ever privileged to enjoy. Although the time was short, the class, by following the carefully planned program of their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien, was able to visit practically all of the many historic and educational points of interest which New York has to offer, as well as the high class places of amusement. All are enthusiastic over its educational results, as well as the general good time. Mr. O'Brien considers such a trip a valuable asset to the young person's education, owing to its broadening effect on his perspective of life, which, perhaps, has been rather limited in its local environment.

The party sailed from Fall River on the *Providence*, Sunday evening of March 26, arriving in New York, Monday morning, in time to see the city beginning another day. The water trip had been made doubly interesting through the kindness of the vice president of the line, who happened to be on the boat, and offered to take the class over the craft. From captain's cabin to stoker's hole, each detail was peered into with interest.

Naturally, the first thing to demand inspection upon landing, and after being installed in New York headquarters, the Prince George hotel, was the statue of liberty. The exciting climb up the narrow, winding stairs was rewarded by a beautiful view of the harbor in early morning. Battery park, the Aquarium, and the Grand Central station were the first places to receive visits, after leaving Bedloe's

Island. The afternoon was spent getting acquainted with the principal streets and looking over the giant buildings. A George M. Cohan farce at the Gaiety theatre made a pleasant evening's entertainment. Tuesday, the Bronx Botanical gardens and Zoölogical park were spots that all were loath to leave. A peek was taken at the famous "little church around the corner", before luncheon.

Probably what some considered the most interesting of the various visits was made that afternoon,—to New York's celebrated Chinatown. The strange Orientals, their homes, their customs, their shops, and above all, their temples,—each provided a fresh source of wonderment to the young people, and each brought forth its quota of curious questions. A guide had been procured, so that none of the sights were missed. A Chinese restaurant was visited, and some had their first taste of Oriental delicacies.

The night court of the city, always a haunt of curious visitors, was as pathetically interesting as ever. The forming of the "bread line" at the well known "Mission House," where the unemployed and homeless are looked out for, called for an interesting moment or two.

The kindness of Vice Pres. Gardener, of the Fall River line, provided an opportunity to visit the Brooklyn dry docks, Wednesday. On this same day, a visit of extraordinary educational value was allowed the party,—to inspect in detail, with a guide, the workings of the John Wanamaker store, one of the remarkable mercantile establishments of the country. New Jersey could not be left out of the program; a short visit, through the tube and back by ferry, proving of unusual interest.

The following day, Thursday, the class was privileged to go through the Prince George, under the guidance of the manager. With its hundreds of rooms, its own iron foundry, its electrical repair shop, its carpenter shop, laundry and kitchen, it resembled an independent little colony. Visits to Riverside drive, St. Patrick's cathedral, Grant's tomb, the Stock Exchange, Wall street, the New York Public Library, and, finally, Columbia university, made the day's program an interesting one. The Hippodrome was the center of interest Thursday evening.

The sightseers were made to believe that New York was a "small place after all" when that same day they met Mrs. Austin Jones and also Joseph Coen, both of Manchester. "Joe" was their guest Thursday evening.

The final day, Friday, some of the

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party ascended the Metropolitan tower,—second only in height to the Woolworth tower. This was followed by an inspection of famous Madison Square garden. The remainder of the day was spent at that necessary but pleasurable duty, shopping. Souvenirs of all kinds were purchased and packed away in the baggage. At 5 o'clock the *Providence* left the city, bearing on its stern deck a happy party, who were bidding goodbye to New York, the scene of a memorable week. The boat was caught in one of the winter's severest storms, on her return trip, and docked at Fall River three and one-half hours late, Saturday morning, with the members of the class none the worse for their journey.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

ESSEX

The board of selectmen will meet Monday evening.

John Perry has opened his barber shop in the Jones house at So. Essex.

The anniversary celebration of Starr King lodge, K. of P., will be held in May.

Miss Winnifred Burnham has resumed her duties as teacher at the Centre primary school.

Eben Perkins, one of the best-known citizens of Essex, suffered a paralytic shock last Friday. Mr. Perkins' wife died about a week ago.

State Engineer Wade, of the dept. of public works, was in town Tuesday in connection with the work of draining the state highway running through Essex.

Highway Surveyor Frank E. Watson, who was injured recently, expects to be about again shortly. Mr. Watson was hit and thrown by a stone drag which he was using at the foot of "Cap'n Sam's" hill. Fortunately no bones were broken.

If a public official of England gives out proper authorization, information obtained in the course of his official duties, or utilizes it for private purposes, he becomes liable to criminal prosecution.

SCH. HENRY FORD TAKES FIRST DIP

*Essex-built Cup Contender Put
Overboard Tuesday.*

There was "a smile that wouldn't come off" on the faces of A. D. Story's ship carpenters, Essex, as the *Henry Ford*, the locally-built candidate for cup contender in the fishermen's race, glided prettily down the ways in one of the most successful launchings in the history of Essex shipbuilding.

"Jack" Doyle was "up before breakfast", Tuesday morning, to get things in readiness, and he did his work well. Throngs crowded every possible vantage spot, and as the vessel started on its way to the water there was a great cheer, with accompanying salutes from the two tugs waiting to tow the boat out of the river.

A large number of newspaper photographers and movie men were on hand, making pictures of the scene and of Capt. Clayton Morrissey and his daughter, Miss Winnie L. Morrissey, who broke a bottle of wine over the port bow. Among the interested spectators was the designer, Thomas F. McManus, of Boston.

The *Henry Ford* has the same over-

all measurements as the *Puritan*—137.8 ft.—and, while the lines are different, the two vessels measure practically the same. The *Ford's* gross tonnage is 155, while that of the *Puritan* is 149.

While being towed out on her journey to Gloucester to where fitting out was to be completed, the *Ford* was unfortunate in striking the sand bar at the North Spit. The combined efforts of three tugs were not enough to drag her off into deep water once again. To make it worse, the weather came on thick, and rendered the positions of the rescuing tugs untenable.

Wednesday morning another try was made, but it seemed that during the night the schooner had floated and was nearer the rocks than when first she struck. The wind had been bad, and the result was a list to starboard. Two pieces of her shoe, each about 10 feet long, had been wrenched loose and were cast up on the shore. The tugs *Eveleth*, of Gloucester, and the *Lebaroh H. Jenkins* and *Pallas*, of Boston, were obliged to give up operations about noon.

Conditions continued about the same through until yesterday morning. The wind of Tuesday night was down through Wednesday, doubtless assisting materially in not making the new schooner a total loss. The Scott Wrecking Co. had a tug on hand yesterday morning, and the Coast Guard cutter *Ossipee*, from Portland, was on hand to do her bit in trying to save the possible cup contender. Up until the time this was written, shortly after noon Thursday the unfortunate craft had not been floated, but A. D. Story, who had been watching operations from Conomo Point, reported that apparently she had been moved somewhat. Operations are continuing with the usual American sea-dog spirit of never giving up.

Should the *Ford* be hauled off the bar, there would not be time to get her into condition before Friday, April 28, the final date set for cup contenders to be ready for the banks. It is planned to ask the committee in charge to waive the clause, under the circumstances, and give the new craft time enough to be conditioned.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Harry was spending the day with his aunt. Dinner was late, and the child began to grow restless.

"Auntie," he said finally, "does God know everything?"

"Yes dear," answered his aunt.

"Every little thing?" he persisted.

"Yes, every little thing," was the reply.

"Well, then," he said in a tone of conviction, "God knows I'm hungry."

THE CALL OF SPRING

WHEN storm winds call and the blizzards brawl,
I'm content with the city's gray.

But the wand of spring is the wizard thing
That will never let me stay.

I long for the fields with their plush of green,
The valleys spangled with flowery sheen,
Mountains that hang from the blue serene
And the road to the Far Away.

I hunger to roam where the fountains foam
And the leafing forests bloom;
Through snowy bowers of apple flowers
And slopes where the redwoods loom.
Over plain and hill I would wander free
As the bounding hare or the dancing bee;
I thrill to the world's new ecstasy,
I laugh at the winter's doom!

For now the earth has another birth,
And its whitened age has flown.
By some magic art it is young of heart,
And is filled with life alone.
And a spirit in mountain and stream and sky
Is calling to me, and I must reply,
Must go where the golden meadows lie
On the road to the Far Unknown!

—STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

ESSEX

Miss Sarah Gilbert of So. Essex, is visiting her nieces at East Gloucester.

The Vincent Farnsworths, of Winchester, were at their Conomo Point summer home over the week-end.

Albay Meuse has returned from Yarmouth county, N. S., where he was called last week by the death of his father.

It is understood that moving picture shows, under new management, will be resumed in Richardson's hall in the near future.

Miss Ella Doane entertained the Neighborhood Sewing club at the home of Dr. W. H. Rider, Wednesday evening.

Miss Cecelia Kean and friend, of Quincy, were guests of O. Perry Burnham and daughter, Miss Mary Porter Burnham, on Sunday.

At Wednesday's session of the selectmen, this year's alewives were sold at auction to Leonard Callahan for 90 cents per barrel. There was but one other bid.

At the New England conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, at Malden, Monday, Rev. T. E. Adams was appointed as pastor of the Essex and Hamilton churches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, who have been spending the winter in Florida, where they went in their especially constructed automobile, are expected home next month.

The Ladies Home circle of the Congregational church will conduct a supper in the vestry next Wednesday, April 19, 6.30 o'clock. At 8, a one-act farce will be presented by local talent.

Three Essex men were before the district court Wednesday morning, charged jointly with violation of the automobile laws in using an automobile belonging to Benj. S. Lander without permission, on July 23, 1921. The cases were continued until Saturday, April 22, for hearing.

The contract for tearing down the barn at the town farm has been awarded by the overseers to Jerry Bennett. The new foundation work will be done by Francis Lewis, John Proctor and Edward Mooney. The contract for building the garages, as per vote of the March town meeting, has not yet been given out.

ESSEX'S OLDEST ACTIVE FIREMAN

PRESENTS TRUMPET TO VETERANS

Walter Haskell recently presented the Essex Veteran Firemen's association with a trumpet and cup won by Engine No. 2 a number of years ago. Mr. Haskell, who was the last captain of No. 2, is the oldest active fireman in the association, having served for 40 years.

ESSEX LEGION
HEARS MCPHETRES

*Speeches of Lynn Mayor and
"Billy" Connery Were
Live Ones*

Mayor McPhetres of Lynn, his secretary, Wm. P. Connery, Jr., and Com. Hugh H. Hickey, of Essex County council, American Legion, were guests of Stephen H. Meuse, post 231, at the Town hall, Essex, Wednesday evening. A public installation had been planned but owing to the inability of several of the newly-elected officers to be present, this part of the program was postponed until some future date.

Those who were present at the hall, however, had a particularly enjoyable evening. Com. Hickey gave an interesting address on the aims of the Legion, and told of the fine work being done for the wounded ex-service men.

Mayor McPhetres, who is evidently a hard worker for the Legion's cause, spoke strongly in favor of the bonus bill, citing cases of the wounded in the hospitals and the needy without work, whose claims are stronger than any individual ex-service man's objection to its passage. He urged all who could join the Legion to do so, stating as his opinion that any man who could, and would not, join was as much a slacker as the man who dodged the draft. The mayor said there were still a few people in Lynn who did not know there had been a war. Whether he was to be chief executive of the shoe city for two or 20 years mattered not he said, nearly as much as his work for the Legion, and no political considerations would stop him from carrying on the latter.

The mayor is an excellent speaker, has a pleasing personality and his ad-

dress was replete with well-timed stories. He was roundly applauded.

With the mayor came his secretary, also an ex-service man, William P. Connery, Jr. If these two gentlemen "team up" as well in administering the affairs of Lynn as they do in impressing audiences out of town, the Shoe City need have no fear that it will not be creditably represented. "Billy" Connery is a wonderful story teller and certainly made a hit in Essex.

Before the arrival of the guests of the evening, Mrs. Althea Bullock entertained the audience with a reading, "The Dutchman's Telephone."

After the addresses, Miss Margaret McKenzie and Mrs. Luther French, sopranos, rendered selections which were given merited applause. Supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, after the meeting.

The officers of the post for the ensuing year are: Lyndon J. Story, com.; Orman Jones, vice com.; Mason A. Burnham, adj.; Wm. Asa Lander, chap.; Joseph M. White, past com.

THE MAYFLOWER

(From the *Halifax Herald*)
WHERE are the men of yesterday
Who said she was a freak,
That she soon would spew her oakum
And her sides begin to leak?

That her spars were tall and hollow,
That she couldn't stand the gaff?
How soundly she has given
All this idle talk the laugh!

She has "laid to" off on Georges
And jogged around on Browns,
And carried in the fishes
Iced right up to the hounds.

She's a fisher tried and proven,
That goes in any weather,
And doesn't wait till daisies bloom
To get a gang together.

So, why not some apology
To Larkin and his crew
From the boys who stirred up sentiment
That got her the taboo?

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THERE is division of opinion with regard to the comparative merits of liberal culture versus adequate efficiency as to what should constitute the aim or goal in education. The simple fact is there is no conflict; there is nothing incompatible between these two ideals of education. Indeed, both ideals are necessary; both types of institution are necessary, and our system of education, taken as a whole, would be woefully inadequate and incomplete without either. So I say the first great change which has come about in education, as in business, has been this increasing emphasis placed upon achievement and accomplishment; and our realization of the fact that it is a function of education to train men for achievement and for accomplishment and leadership, not in a few, but in every important field of human activity; in every important field of human endeavor which calls for a high order of intelligence, which requires a highly trained intelligence, or which can be reduced to a teaching basis.—RALPH E. HEILMAN, *Dean, School of Commerce, Northeastern University.*

MAGNOLIA

Thomas Hunt, of Cambridge, spent Sunday here.

Miss Laura Abbott spent the weekend in Salem visiting a classmate.

Orrin Sawyer was among the visitors in town Sunday.

Miss Susie Symonds has been spending the week with her sister in Somerville.

Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hudson, were in Magnolia over Sunday.

The William McLean cottage, facing the lake, has been leased to a Mr. Moody for the season.

Edward Ballou, who has been in California for the winter, returned to Magnolia the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunbar and Roland Dunbar, of Allston, were in Magnolia, Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar and daughter, Alice, of Hudson, visited Mr. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Helen, returned to Magnolia, last Friday. They have spent the winter in Orlando, Fla., and are now with Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Frank Davis, until their home, the "Seahurst," is in readiness.

Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Mrs. Roy G. Bose attended the Essex South branch, Home and Foreign Missions meeting, Monday afternoon, which was held in the Salem Tabernacle chapel. Magnolia will entertain the society at the semi-annual meeting held Wednesday, June 7. This will be an all-day meeting, and a very interesting program is being planned.

Mrs. Loring Cook, of Hamilton; Wilbur S. Daley, of Hamilton, and Mr. Rickewater, of Needham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Cook, Wednesday. Mr. Daley and Mr. Rickewater are both students at Dartmouth college, home for the Easter vacation. After luncheon, the party enjoyed motoring to various points of interest along the Shore and in Gloucester.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The pastor will talk on "Easter Glory." Evening service at 7.30. The children's concert will be given the first part of the evening, being followed by a pageant: "The Triumph of Love," by Margaret Slatery. This will be given by the young people of the Christian Endeavor so-

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ciety. The quartet will also render appropriate music at this service. There will be no Senior Christian Endeavor, because of the evening program.

OBITUARY

JOHN B. KNOWLTON

One of the oldest residents of Magnolia, John B. Knowlton, died last Friday morning at his home on Magnolia ave. Mr. Knowlton was born in Magnolia and lived here all his life. He was one of the trustees of the little chapel on Magnolia ave. He leaves a widow, Eliza; a son, Fred, and two daughters, Susan, wife of E. Haring Dickinson, and Lulu, wife of William Abbott, of California.

Mr. Knowlton was a Civil war veteran, serving in the 100-days' campaign in Co. G, Eighth regiment. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Roy G. Bose at the home of the deceased, Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Magnolia cemetery.

Arbor Day—Golden Anniversary—Comes Next Week Saturday

The 50th anniversary of the first Arbor Day is next week Saturday, April 22. The month brings also the 90th anniversary of the birth of the father of Arbor Day; the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the famous Arnold Arboretum, in Boston; and the 40th anniversary of the founding of the American Forestry association, at Cincinnati.

J. Sterling Morton inaugurated the first Arbor Day in "treeless Nebraska" in 1872. At first the date was April 10, but later the legislature changed it

to April 22, Mr. Morton's birthday.

Schools throughout the country are making plans to celebrate the date and there will be tree planting both this spring and, where conditions are more suitable, in the fall. In Washington the American Forestry association will plant a tree in memory of Morton, and in New York city, on Thursday, April 27, the centennial of Grant's birth, it will also plant a tree on Riverside Drive, near Grant's tomb. The tree is being sent to New York from Grant's farm, near St. Louis, by August Busch, present owner of the property.

Tree planting has swept the country, as hundreds of reports registering trees show. Along the Tacoma-Seattle High Line highway, 1,000 American elms have been dedicated to Washington's World war soldier dead with impressive ceremony at a county schoolhouse fronting on the road, a short distance from Seattle. The elms, 4-year-olds and from 8 to 12 feet in height, planted by the Seattle Garden club at intervals of 80 feet on both sides of the highway, extend for eight miles from the city's southern limits.

Memorial tree planting has taken on many phases, as, for instance, Pasadena, Cal., which calls her memorial trees her Hall of Fame. In Pasadena memorial trees have been planted for some of California's great students of nature. At Charlotte, Mich., an unused piece of land was turned into a memorial park. A great boulder in the centre holds the names of the county dead. Around that boulder is a circle of trees for those men. From this was worked out the plans for the memorial park. Planting of a tree when a child is born is a custom that is being adopted by many.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. James J. McManus, Haskell st., spent last week in Medford visiting her parents.

Mrs. Dennis Sheehan is now assisting with the bookkeeping in the Connelly Bros. office, Oak st.

Miss Lottie E. Merrill, of Stamford, Conn., has been among the Farms visitors of the week.

Mrs. James Whitaker, of Haskell st., has been visiting her mother at Pawtucket, R. I., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Saunders, of North Adams, has been spending the past week visiting friends in town.

Building inspector Howard P. Williams is enjoying a new Dodge run-about.

Edwin McGill has been appointed by Mayor Tuttle as a member of the board of registrars to succeed Fred B. Hodgdon.

Mrs. E. E. Tewksbury, of Woodstock, Vt., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Eccleston, High st., during the past week.

Mr. Gardner, who is to be the meat cutter at Lally's market again this season, has leased the apartment over Miss White's store, West st., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Callahan.

Louis Hardy has practically completed building a cottage at Wheeler's Point, on the Squam river, Gloucester. Mr. Hardy and his family will occupy the house a part of the season, but may lease it for the balance of the time.

Several new members were added to the roll at the first regular meeting of the Auxiliary Unit to M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., held in Legion headquarters, Tuesday night. The next meeting is to be Tuesday evening, Apr. 25.

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C. Frank Trout is once more able to be out, following a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Preston W. R. C. is to hold a business meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice F. Stevens, of Concord, N. H., has been spending a few days visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day are to move next week to the Addison Davis farm in Rowley, where they will make their home for the summer months at least.

Members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of V. have been attending the annual state conventions of those organizations in Boston, this week.

Mrs. Walter H. Newton and Mrs. Frank L. Woodbury are opening a Woman's Exchange at their house, West st. This will form a clearing house for the sale of articles made by Beverly Farms women.

The Beverly High school baseball season opens tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, Marblehead High being the opponent. The Beverly lads have a fine lot of material this year, and should produce a winning team.

Miss Mary McTiernan, of the telephone operating force, has been doing duty at the Beverly exchange, for the past several weeks. Miss McTiernan expects to resume her work in the Farms exchange in about two weeks.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiated at the funeral services of the late Alfred W. Proctor, at the Proctor home, 43 Essex st., Beverly, Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a former Beverly Farms resident. Burial was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Many Beverly Farms people regretted to hear of the death of Mrs. Amanda F. Reed, of Manchester, Saturday. Mrs. Reed was the widow of the late Dana E. Reed, and for many years previous to moving to Manchester lived in Beverly Farms.

Monday, May 1, is the advertised date for the minstrel show, entertainment and dance to be given by the members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., in Neighbors' hall. The boys have been rehearsing for about two months, and a well-rounded program is promised.

After a month's pleasant visit in Beverly Farms, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., West st., Richard Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr, former residents of the village, has started on the return journey to his home, Hillyard, near Spokane, Wash. Mr. Carr has enjoyed his visit in the East and has visited the various places familiar to him as a boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wheeler, of Pomfret, Conn., have been among the week's visitors in town.

Hand-painted Easter cards,—at the Woman's Exchange, 38 West st., Beverly Farms. adv.

MANCHESTER

Miss Eva Allen, Washington st., returned Sunday from a three months' visit to New York city.

Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave., is to spend the Easter week-end with her mother, in Hudson.

Robert L. Linnekin has returned to his home, Bennett st., after three months spent with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rust, of Gloucester.

Manchester Library Acquires
Work of Art From the Late
T. Jefferson Coolidge

Through the thoughtful kindness of Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and Thomas Jefferson Newbold, Esq., the Manchester public library has been made the recipient of a beautiful statue owned by the late Hon. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge. The statue is called "The Sleeping Faun," and depicts a sleeping youth, whose reclining body is being bound to the base of a tree stump by a girdle in the hands of a small, grinning satyr. The statue is life size, and beautifully carved in marble. It was executed in Rome by Harriet Hosmer for the late Mr. Coolidge.

Placed in the main hall of the library, it is a splendid acquisition to the building,—itself a memorial to the generosity of Mr. Coolidge. Manchester is indeed fortunate in acquiring this work of art, as otherwise it would have gone to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen Gilmartin, High st., has taken an office position with the Boston branch of the United States Rubber Co.

Benjamin F. Hawkins, West st., who has been ill for the past two weeks, is again able to be outdoors, a short time each day.

Mrs. Walter H. Newton, West st., has spent the past week in New York City, a portion of the time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Lutes (Nellie Preston), at Hempstead, L. I.

The H. L. Morrill market, Central sq., has been opened for the season. James McManus, who has been employed at the market for the past 12 years, is in charge.

A letter received this week by Beverly Farms friends of Dr. Edward T. McGourty, formerly of this town, but now of Los Angeles, states that Mrs. McGourty has but just returned home from a five-week stay at a hospital. Mrs. McGourty is reported to be in considerably improved health.

William S. Pike, for the past 20 years one of the six permanent firemen at the Beverly Farms station, applied for retirement on pension, at the meeting of the aldermen, Monday night. Mr. Pike feels that he has now reached the age when the work of a fireman could better be done by a younger man.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Spanish war veterans was organized in G. A. R. hall, Beverly, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Grace F. Williams was installed as senior vice president, and her daughter, Miss Helen Williams, as secretary. The ceremonies were impressively carried out, and afterward representatives of the local patriotic organizations pledged their coöperation. Preston W. R. C. was represented by Mrs. Ernest Naylor, senior vice pres.

THERMOGRAPHS TO TELL WEATHER

Workings of These Instruments Explained

By S. K. Pearson, Jr.

Co-operative Observer, U. S. Weather Bureau

HOW many of us know how the weather man obtains maximum and minimum thermometer readings that appear daily in the newspapers? Does he stay up night and day watching the fluctuations of the mercury, noting the time and degree of its highest and lowest points? That seems to be the general idea of the average person.

If this were true, what an inconvenience and strain it would be on the observer! But science has invented accurate instruments that require little attention and do away with eye observations. At all Weather Bureau stations, including co-operative stations, are installed thermometers that register automatically the highest and lowest temperatures and which need be read and set but once every 24 hours. One instrument registers the maximum temperature and another the minimum, their working principles being just as novel as they are simple.

The maximum instrument is very similar to that of the clinical thermometer. It is constructed with a stricture in the bore, near the bulb containing the mercury, so that when the mercury is forced through this stricture it cannot recede to the bulb. Therefore, as heat increases it drives the mercury upward through the constricted bore, and as it cannot flow downward after the highest temperature has been reached, it registers the maximum temperature of the day. This instrument is kept in a horizontal position, but when read it is tipped to a vertical position, bulb end downward. It is also set in a similar manner to that of the clinical thermometer, only that instead of being suddenly jerked to throw the mercury back through the constriction into the bulb, it is whirled rapidly on a pivot.

The minimum instrument contains alcohol instead of mercury and it is not colored. In this floats a metal index resembling a pin with heads on both ends, which rests at the end of the column of alcohol. As the atmosphere becomes cooler and the alcohol recedes it carries the index down with it, leaving it at the lowest point reached. The minimum thermometer is also kept in a horizontal position and is set for the next 24 hours by tipping it vertically, bulb end

up, thereby allowing the index to float downward to the top of the alcohol.

These instruments of course merely register the highest and lowest temperatures during a period of twenty-four hours, or from the time of one observation to another, but they do not tell us at what time the extremes occurred. This, however, is obtained from the use of an instrument called a thermograph, which automatically registers on a chart a continuous record of the temperature. Its construction is quite simple. A curved metal bulb is completely filled with alcohol under pressure, and hermetically sealed. The influence of fluctuating temperature on the liquid causes a change in the curvature of the tube, and an arrangement of levers connected with it magnifies the movements of it, which are inscribed by a pen upon a chart. The chart surrounds a cylinder provided with an eight-day clock for the purpose of revolving it. One revolution is made in one week, the pen marking continuously on the chart and indicating all fluctuations in temperature. The charts are ruled off according to the day, time, and in degrees of temperature.

Thermographs recording electrically indoors, at a distance from the place where the instrument is exposed to the air, are also used by the Weather Bureau. This does away with a trip to the open in all kinds of weather. The magnified movements of the instrument recording in this manner are reproduced at the receiving end of the instrument by means of electrical mechanisms. Thermographs are also of immense value in refrigerating and ice plants, ship stores, railroad and fruit vans, mines, subways, and in many other business enterprises. For these purposes it is not a question of how high or low the temperature is, but how high or low it has been.

Iron salts are being used for tanning, and manufacturers have begun to prepare iron tanning extracts on a commercial scale.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

BUT THEY USED TO CALL HIM "PRINCE ARTHUR" IN FUN

The change in name which Arthur Balfour has undergone on becoming a Knight of the Garter is bothering England. Almost without exception the English newspapers have contained some expression of regret that he is no longer plain Mr. Balfour. A few examples:

Lord Lee—"There is one name that we left until the end, and that is the name of our great chief Mr. Balfour, because I really can't get used to calling him anything else."

Westminster Gazette—"Sir Arthur Balfour, as we are obliged now most regretfully to name him."

Evening Standard—"Sir Arthur

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Balfour, as we are obliged to pen Sir Arthur when we so long have called him Mr. Balfour."

Daily News—"Mister Balfour—I suppose I ought to write Sir Arthur now. What a pity that he can't be Mr. Balfour, K. G."

Even the Daily Chronicle in a moment of forgetfulness lapsed into "Mr. Balfour" in the course of an editorial, and on the menus at the luncheon where the new knight affirmed his faith in Lloyd George, he was named in the good old way.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

JANE'S EASTER GARDEN

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

a whole lot better, isn't it, Uncle John?"

"Dear me, Jane, you'd surely make a fine nurse."

The old man settled back complacently against the cushions.

"It is Easter in my garden," quavered Jane as she placed the last blue and white plate in the last row of the blue and white cupboard. "And," she added with an unconscious dramatic flourish, "it's Easter in my soul."

The tea-kettle hummed a gentle refrain and the old chair resumed its motion.

"That's a right pretty song you're singin', Janie, something new?" her uncle queried.

"Yes," said Jane slowly. "It came to me out by the garden this morning."

"Sing the rest of it, Jane."

"That's all there is, Uncle John."
 "Ain't it kind of short for a song? You should tack something more onto it, to kind of finish it up like," he persisted.

"Why, I hadn't thought about that."
 "Just so," answered her uncle, stroking his beard meditatively with his well hand. "Now there's lots of

words jibe with soul, for instance, whole and roll — let me see —"

"But, Uncle John," the child explained, "you only sing just what you feel and not only to make words rhyme sometimes."

"Oh, that's it. Well, if some of the poets feel just like what they write, they must feel mighty blank." But he

added quickly: "You are just like your mother. She was a great hand at makin' verses. She could seem to see the good in everything. She was a powerful good woman, if she was my only sister."

The child did not answer, but hung the broom on its accustomed nail on the inside pantry door, with the dust pan on the hook beside it. Then she stood beside her uncle's chair.

"How's our dinner comin'? Fire all right?" he queried.

She carefully refilled the grate, then drew her chair beside that of her uncle's.

"When do you think Aunt Mandy will be home?" asked Jane.

"I don't look for her much before eleven. She's always on time. She'll stop to chat with the postmistress, then there's her tradin. Why?"

"Do you suppose she would have time to peek in the milliner's window?"

"Peek in the milliner's window. Gracious child! Was there ever a woman livin' who didn't have time to peek in a milliner's window?" and John Richards laughed.

"Was there anything special on there today," he asked, "a sale or something?"

"No. Only last week I saw the prettiest Easter bonnet with blue ribbons and forget-me-nots," explained his niece.

"Why that's nothin' out of common. They allus have some such fol-de-rol, don't they — roses and hollyhocks and the such?"

"Perhaps," said Jane vaguely, "but that was the prettiest one I ever saw."

"They all say that every Easter," answered her uncle, dryly.

"Uncle John," after a long pause, "what do you think your soul is?"

The old man leaned forward in his chair, with blinky eyes and open mouth.

"Soul?" he ejaculated. "My soul, did you say, Jane?"

"Yes," she continued, "mine and yours and everybody's."

"Why haven't you any idea? Twern't more than half an hour ago and you were singin' about it."

"But, Uncle John, I've been wondering if everyone thinks of souls in the same way, and if they are all alike."

"Exactly," and the old man ceased rocking and began to pull his beard.

"I reckon they don't, Jane, because there isn't anything under the sun that everybody thinks alike on. And then again I reckon they ain't alike, for there ain't any two livin' things just alike, -if that's what you want to know." Then after a pause: "Ain't there something or other you ought to look after?"

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Manchester, Mass.

Jane placed another stick in the stove.

"Well, I was just wondering," she began.

"Yes, yes, Janie girl, of course," the old man fidgeted in his chair. "Ain't there something your aunt wanted done that you have forgotten?"

"No, but I can set the table if you think I should be working," and she spread a white cloth over the kitchen table and rattled the knives and forks.

"I am not anxious for you to be at work, but little girls don't need to be worryin' about their souls, Jane," at which her uncle settled back in his chair, closing his eyes with a sigh of great relief.

"Uncle John, what does material mean?"

"Material?" repeated the old man slowly. "Why your dress is material, so is the table cloth and my coat — all made of certain material."

"Are Easter bonnets material too?"

"Yes, I should think they were. They are mostly cloth, ain't they?"

Jane seemed lost in thought. "Things material," her aunt had said that morning. She should set her mind on things material, and do less dreaming. So there could be no harm in thinking of the Easter bonnet. Her last year sailor hat, a plain white straw with blue silk band was faded and the straw nicked in several places. If Easter Sunday was a bright day, all the girls would wear new hats; and she could never remember having a new hat for Easter in her long ten years of life. For that matter, her aunt never had one, either. She reached over and patted her uncle's brown hand.

"After all it must be hard to be a man and never even wear an Easter bonnet." Her head dropped over on his shoulder.

"And so my little girl is tired," he said kindly. "It's always Easter in her heart, bless her."

Promptly at eleven o'clock Mandy Richards opened the kitchen door. She stood for a moment, drinking in the warmth, the peaceful quietness, broken only by the singing tea-kettle and noisy clock. Her husband comfortably slept among the cushions, one arm thrown around the sleeping child.

"Well," she whispered under her breath, closing the door. "Well, well." Somehow a feeling of loneliness came over her.

"It is Easter in my garden. It is Easter in my soul," quavered the child's voice from the old garden that evening. Mrs. Richards listened from the front door. Very cautiously she stepped close to the lilac hedge.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

I'VE gathered up those dearer things

With which I would not part,
And laid them carefully away—
Yet close beside my heart;
Those things on which Time has no
lien,
The things I love the best
The priceless things more dear than
life—
These are my treasure chest.

My confidence in fellow man
And my belief in God;
The heritage of my old home
Deep rooted in the sod;
My rosary of sorrow,
My beatitude of tears;
The glory of my mother's love
Still shining through the years;

The fullness of the summer moon,
The o'erflowing harvest horn,
The whiteness of a winter night,
The flowers of April's morn;
The soul that lurks within a song,
The faith within a child,
The beauty that all nature holds
For one who loves the wild:

Mere wisdom never can replace
Illusions fair of youth,
And yet these things I've hoarded up
And wrapped about with Truth
Are recompense for all the days;
They'll stand the final test
Of the fit and the eternal
Deep within my treasure chest.
—Will S. Denham, in Kansas City
Star.

The little girl was bending over the golden blooms, her lips close to the moist petals. "Daffies," she was saying, "she didn't have time to look at the lovely Easter bonnet with blue forget-me-nots, and ribbons. No, she never —"

The figure on the opposite side of the lilacs disappeared in the dark.

"Jane, it's time to come in," the call came from the kitchen.

"Yes ma-am, I'm coming." She lingered a moment over the flowers. "Can't you tell her?" she whispered, then crept in at the kitchen door.

"Here, sit by the fire and warm yourself." Her aunt drew the small rocking chair close to the stove.

"Your uncle says his lame shoulder is about cured."

"Oh, I'm so glad, Aunt Mandy. I think I'm all warmed, thank you," and the child moved stiffly toward the door. "Good-night, Aunt Mandy."

The woman dropped her sewing and listened as the child fumbled in the dark for the door. Catching up the lamp, she stood at the foot of the stairs. "Are you in your room, all right?" she called.

"Yes," came the faint little voice from above. The woman did not resume her sewing, but sat thinking.

That night Mrs. Richards had a

strange dream. She was not superstitious and did not believe in dreams in general. But there were dreams and dreams. And she knew from experience that some of her dreams could not be set aside lightly. They had meanings. Indeed, some of them had been warnings. It was springtime and she was walking alone in the old garden. The violet beds were a mass of purple and green, and every wind kissed their faces, wandering away with the perfume on its breath. Away in the distance she heard sweet voices singing: "It is Easter in the garden. It is Easter in my soul." She had never heard such joyful music. Very cautiously she followed the music of the voices, down the path toward the southeast corner where the daffodils grew. There among the slender green leaves, nodding and swaying on each upright stem, were as many little childish faces. Each was wearing an Easter bonnet, with blue forget-me-nots and ribbons. And there among the others was Jane's face, smiling — happiest of them all, wearing her bonnet, exactly like the one in the show-window down at the village.

She stepped closed. The singing ceased at the sight of her, the glad-some, laughing faces disappeared. And she was standing there alone beside a little grave in her own garden of flowers. The sun was no longer shining. The wind blew keen and sharp.

"Come back," she cried, "I want you," and when she awoke she was crying.

"Ain't you feeling well, Mother?" Mr. Richards asked next morning. "You ain't got a touch of rheumatics, too."

"No, John, I'm feelin' well as common, but twixt you and me, I'm thinkin' we'll both feel a heap better if you hitch up and take Jane to the village and get that Easter bonnet — the one with the blue forget-me-nots and the ribbons. She deserves it."

"Just as you say, Mother. Just as you say." Then from the garden a child's happy voice sang sweet and clear:—

"It is Easter in my garden. It is Easter in my soul."

Harney Peak, in the Black Hills, is the highest point in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

A mummy, recently acquired at the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, and believed to be that of an ancient priestess of the temple at Thebes, has the approved bobbed hair of the present day. This goes to show that "bobbing it" was the mode at least 2,300 years ago.

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that are always
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Plants in bloom

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Our Display of Hydrangeas and Lilies Alone is
Worth a Visit to Our Greenhouses.

Cut Flowers—

Carnations, Lilies, Jonquils, Hyacinths, Roses,
and Marguerites.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore at short notice

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FOR the first time for a number of years we are able to show a fine selection of these most attractive and serviceable curtains at *Reduced Prices*—prices that are within reason and far below what we would have had to ask a year ago.

THE selection of patterns is such as will meet your approval because they are so neat and simple as well as the more pretentious types.

Made of fine bobbinet and trimmed with Irish
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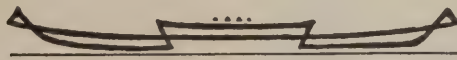
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

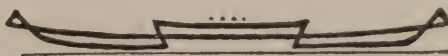
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Edgewater House," at West Beach, Beverly Farms, the summer home of
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NEW YORK CITY

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

THE ROBIN—A HOMEY AND A USEFUL BIRD

It is safe to say that there are more robins in this country than birds of any other species. All bird censuses show this conclusively. The robin has become a welcome and well-remembered guest to all who were born amid rural scenes. He has secured a place in our literature. He makes himself perfectly at home with us, and knows all the folks.

One of the first things the robin does when it comes home in spring and settles down for the summer, is to look for a mate, if not already mated, and then to begin to build a nest. As it raises two or three broods in a season, it must begin early, and the nest must be constructed to withstand storm, frost and cold. So the little architect makes

the walls of mud and finishes and lines it with non-conductive materials to keep in the heat and keep out the cold. If the weather is favorable, the nest is soon built, but if storms prevail, it is long in building and sometimes is forsaken altogether for another, constructed later under more auspicious skies.

When the little blind, naked, helpless nestlings have broken the shell and been carefully brooded for a time, then begins the struggle to find food enough to fill those hungry caverns within. Now the robin becomes a benefactor of mankind, for every day and every hour of the day those yawning mouths must be filled with worms, grubs, cutworms, caterpillars and many kinds of destructive insects. He brings them to the nest, from one to twelve at a time, and in rearing two or three broods he slays his thousands of our insect foes.

—EDWARD HOWE FORBUSH.

Atlanta, Georgia, has a Carnegie library for negroes.

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

THE COOKY JAR CARRIES A NEVER-FAILING APPEAL

We all love the cooky jar, when we are children, especially, but even when we grow up cookies out of a cooky jar seem to taste better than they do out of a pasteboard box, or even a tin container.

If there are many healthy appetites in the family, the problem is to keep the cooky jar filled. There are many recipes which are not expensive and which will produce cookies with good keeping qualities (as far as the cookies themselves are concerned). These can be made in large quantities because they do not get stale.

Spice cookies are especially good because they ripen as they are kept and the spicy flavor grows better. One recipe of this sort calls for one-half cup of fat, creamed with one cup of brown sugar. To this add two eggs, one-half cup of sour milk, one cup of raisins, one cup of oatmeal, one and three quarter cups of flour, one fourth teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of soda, and one-fourth teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Chopped nuts may be added to this recipe if desired.

Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful on a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for from 10 to 15 minutes. These cookies are sometimes called rocks, because they do not spread out, not having any liquid in them.

Nearly every one likes molasses cookies. If they are rolled thin and baked so that they are crisp they are called ginger snaps. For these melt one-half cup of fat in one-fourth cup of boiling water. Add one-half cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of molasses. Mix and sift one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of ginger, one-half teaspoon of cloves, and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon with three cups of flour. Chill, roll very thin, and cut with a cooky cutter. Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

It is a good idea to fill the cooky jar one week with one kind of cooky and the next week with another. White sugar cookies are liked by children; soft ginger cookies and jelly jumbles all can take their turn.

BENEDICTS WILL CALL HIM BLESSED

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie for my husband.

Clerk—Sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 21, 1922

No. 16

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT IVINS CROLL, of 324 Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Croll, to Robert S. Stevens, last Saturday. Miss Croll is a Vincent club girl and a member of the Junior league, presented several years ago. She is the sister of Mrs. Thaddeus C. De Friez (Grace Croll). Mr. Stevens is a Harvard man, of the class of 1910, and also of the Harvard Law school. He is now a professor of law at Cornell university. His mother, Mrs. Frederic C. Stevens, is of Washington, D. C. One of Miss Croll's hobbies has been her flowers, and some of her varieties have been notable winners in the annual showings of the North Shore Horticultural society, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding have left their winter home, "Greenworth," on the Coast Highway, Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal., and are returning to their home in Boston.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane made another of her short visits at her Manchester home, "The Chimneys," Sunday, motoring out from town for an inspection of the place.

"BUENA VISTA," the Smith's Point, Manchester, home of Louis Baers, of Brookline, is to be opened on Thursday, May 18, for the season. The Baers are usually among the earlier arrivals on the North Shore to enjoy the unrivalled advantages offered by the section.

Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett came from Boston, last Friday, to make preliminary preparations for opening "Waldyn," the attractive summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Gannetts will probably not be permanently on the Shore until some time in June.

The Edward Stanley Fosters, whose winter home is in Winchester, have come to the Shore for the season. They have this week opened "Willowcroft," their place on Shore rd., Magnolia, and are among the earliest arrivals at that popular center of summer social activity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard, who are such inveterate enthusiasts of the North Shore, once more came out from Boston to spend the holiday at the Essex County club, Manchester. It will not be many weeks before the Howards will be settled in the J. Warren Merrill house at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE North Shore School, Inc., which has this year been so comfortably quartered in the Mrs. Charles Cabot house, Hale st., Beverly Farms, is to be sure of having the same pleasant surroundings for the next three years at least. The property has been leased for use by the school for that three-year period, beginning with next October. This year the enrollment has been more than 20, about double that of former years. The spring term will close the latter part of May.

"The Sign of the Crane," the cozy red tea house opposite Old Cemetery, Washington st., Manchester, is to have Miss Ruth Ames Ayers, of Swarthmore, Pa., as hostess this season. Miss Ayers plans to have everything in readiness for opening about June 1.

The Josiah H. Giffords, of Flint st., Salem, plan to move to their summer home, on Walnut road, Wenham, next week, to remain for the entire season.

Mrs. John Magee, of Hartford, is spending the week enjoying the spring pleasures of life in Wenham. Mrs. Magee is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank Magee, and is her guest.

PATRIOTS' DAY was a busy one at Essex County club; in fact, probably the most busy of any one day thus far this season. Numbers of folk motored out for luncheon, and not a few were on hand for a try at the links. Ten holes were opened, and the remaining eight should be ready within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are leaving today for their home in New York, after spending a week as guests at the Essex County club. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will probably return to the Shore before long and open up their summer home, "Crowhurst," Ocean st., Manchester. Mr. Whitehouse was entertained one evening this week by the fife and drum corps of the Manchester Boy Scouts. The work of the boys has ever been of particular interest to Mr. Whitehouse, and he always rejoices in their successes as though they were his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy spent the holiday as guests at Essex County club, Manchester. Mr. Bundy, who is a Boston attorney, is this year serving as a member of the tennis committee of the club.

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Our Special Baby Milk is in great demand. Look out for the Babies! Remember milk is a Food not a Beverage. Try our Rich Guernsey Milk and Heavy Cream, Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk.

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A mark of the extent of the North Shore business enjoyed by Meredith & Grew, real estate dealers, of 40 Central st., Boston, has been made evident this week. To take proper care of their solidly growing business, this firm has opened a branch in Manchester, at 28 Central st. The new office is in the center of the town, just across the street from the police station. John F. Coughlin is the local representative.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan and family were in Manchester, Sunday, looking over their attractive place, "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, preparatory to coming to the Shore for the season. The Sullivans expect to be permanently in their Manchester house within the next few days. It was just before the place was closed last October that Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, the eldest daughter of the family, was married to George H. McDermott, and the reception—following the ceremony at Sacred Heart church—was among the gayest of late-season events at the Shore.

◆ ◆ ◆

Sunny Side Tea House, at Hood's pond, Topsfield, is to be fitted with a radio telephone outfit by the hostess, Mrs. Katharina Winchester, who is known for her desire to provide the best for her guests. This week the holiday was celebrated at the house by a special menu and the music of an orchestra.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton and Col. Francis R. Appleton, Jr., returned, Tuesday, from "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, to New York.

ATT-LEA HOUSE, the Magnolia home of Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and her daughter, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, of Philadelphia, was opened Monday. This places Mrs. Corlies and her daughter among the earliest to arrive at Magnolia for the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, who is at present at the Chilton club, Boston, is to be with the William Wadsworths, Kinderhook, New York, next week, but will be on the Shore about the first of May. This year Mrs. Tweed is to be in Beverly Farms, instead of in Mablehead, as last season.

AXEL MAGNUSON

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Landscape Gardener

Cut Flowers—Roses, Carnations, Daffodils, Sweet Peas, Snapdragons, and Calendulas.

Flowering Plants—Cinerarias, Begonias, Geraniums and Hydrangeas.

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THE Easter season, resplendent with the balmy feeling of spring, found a fitting background for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of 240 Beacon st., Boston, and Francis Bacon Lothrop, son of Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, also of Manchester and Boston. Monday afternoon, at four, Trinity church was filled with the many friends and relatives of the two families, and with but the simplest of flower decorations the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's church at Beverly Farms. It was a brilliant assemblage of the leading Boston folk, together with a liberal sprinkling of those who had come on from New York, or from points on the North Shore, or from other places, far or near.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin made with full train and trimmed with fine old family lace, which was worn by her mother, and still earlier by her two grandmothers. Her veil of tulle was caught in place with a coronet of orange blossoms.

The attendants were gowned attractively in contrasting colors. The maid of honor, Miss Katharine Abbott, sister of the bride, wore pink organdie, embroidered, with which a picture hat to harmonize and trimmed with spring flowers was worn. She carried an armful of blue larkspur.

Miss Katharine Lane and Miss Ellen Curtis were in yellow organdie, embroidered, and their hats, with spring flowers, matched, while Miss Marion Valliant and Miss Mary de Forest wore mauve organdie, with hats of the same color. To complete the group, Miss Marion Emerson and Mrs. Samuel K. Lothrop were in blue organdie, with hats of the same color, and, like those of the other attendants, adorned with spring flowers. All these attendants carried snapdragon in variegated colors to harmonize with the different gowns and hats.

Samuel K. Lothrop, Harvard, '15, attended his brother as best man, and those who as ushers seated the guests were: Edward L. Bigelow, Edward Bangs, Henry G. Crosby, Paul C. Cabot, Robert Minturn Sedgwick, Laurence Foster, Henry Snelling and Gordon Abbott, Jr., all of Boston; with J. Nelson Borland, C. F. Havemeyer, J. Hampden Robb and Gilbert L. Steward, of New York. Most of these ushers were classmates, 1921, of the bridegroom at Harvard. Following the ceremony at Trinity, a

reception was held at the Beacon st. residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. What is known as the Borland cottage on the Abbott estate in West Manchester is to be occupied the coming summer and fall season by Mr. Lothrop and his bride. The house has been entirely remodelled as well as decorated and refurnished for their occupancy.

Miss Ruth Draper's recital in Jordan hall, Boston, Monday evening, in aid of the benevolent society of the New England Conservatory of Music, had many notable personages on its list of patronesses. Among them were: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Miss Mary F. Bartlett, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Miss Gertrude Cummings, Miss Alice Curtis, Miss Frances G. Curtis, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. J. H. Fessenden, Mrs. R. H. Fitz, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Paul Hamlen, Mrs. Amos Hollingsworth, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. Henry P. King, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. William Caleb Loring, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. C. T. Lovering, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. E. Sohler Welch, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld and Mrs. F. S. Whitwell.

The coming of Lady Astor (Nanny Langhorne) to New York brings to Boston a diversion among the politico-social set who are going over to Gotham to hear milady talk about English politics. Mrs. Wirt Dexter and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing are of the elect booked for Mrs. Stanley McCormick's house party, at which Lady Astor will be the bright and particular guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, of Beacon st., Boston, and Beverly Cove, spent a few days the past week at the Ritz-Carlton, New York. The Pickman estate at Beverly Cove is one well remembered for its winding driveway among some of the finest evergreens and hardwood trees to be seen along the Shore.

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BOSTON lecture enthusiasts are enjoying a series of three lectures being given in Back Bay houses three succeeding Thursday afternoons, beginning yesterday. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell heads the list of patronesses, and Mrs. Alice L. W. Movius is acting as treasurer. The first lecturer was Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, who spoke at the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, 238 Beacon st., on "The Past and Future of Japan." Thursday afternoon, April 27, at the home of Moorfield Storey, 24 the Fenway, Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois will talk on "The Past and Future of the Negro." Thursday afternoon, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, 197 Commonwealth ave., Taraknath Das, M. A., will have for his subject, "The Past and Future of India." The proceeds of the lectures will be used as a nucleus for a fund to provide a scholarship in an American college for a young woman of the negro race or from the Near or Far East.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Students' Night," an annual event with the Southern club, of Boston, will be observed with a reception and dance in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, tomorrow evening, April 22. This will be one of the most interesting occasions of the club's social season. Students from each of the colleges will be given special attention, not only those from the South, but also their friends who reside in this section.

♦ ♦ ♦

George West and A. Winsor Weld are of those making ready for the annual Chestnut Hill horse show, which comes May 30, and will be a meeting place for lovers of horses from all over the country and, as always, a society event of great popularity.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz spent Monday in a thorough inspection of her summer home, "The Narrows," Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Fitz plans to be on the Shore about the middle of May, for a long season. It will be remembered that Mrs. Fitz spent last summer in Europe.

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♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, who came over from New York to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott and Francis B. Lothrop, Monday afternoon, in Trinity church, Boston, have been entertaining a house party at their summer home in New Ipswich, N. H., this week.

♦ ♦ ♦

An annual event, the assembly at Brattle hall, Cambridge, for the benefit of the Cambridge hospital, is to be held on the evening of Friday, May 12. As usual, the affair is to be under the auspices of the Cambridge Hospital league, and is included in the list of events to which one must give attention. Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. William R. Thayer are among the box holders. The committee for the assembly is in charge of Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, chairman, and consists of Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Stoughton Bell, Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. James Cabot, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. F. Stewart Kershaw, Mrs. E. K. Rand, Mrs. Theodore C. Baker, Mrs. Leon M. Little, Mrs. Elliot S. Emerson, Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Allen Jackson and Cushing Toppan. Henry R. Brigham is treasurer.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, of Boston, sailed on the *Homeric*, last Saturday, from New York for France. They will join their daughter, Miss Hope Gaston, in Paris, where she has been since February.

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Songs in costume appeal; there is the personification of what is being rendered, as well as the voicification of it. Loraine Wyman, a pupil of Yvette Guilbert, is to present a unique program of songs in costume at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, next Tuesday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the Jacoby club. The charity to be aided is unique in administering aid to many unfortunates, and is best described as "a club for men to help themselves by helping others."

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker), who have been in California since their marriage early in the winter, plan to return next month, and will be in Maine for the summer.

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To give one's time and effort to the work of one's college is ever a practical ideal. Radcliffe students are enthusiastic for their alma mater, and several Boston young women, students at the institution, are devoting their Easter vacation to working in the interests of the college endowment. Miss Elizabeth L. Councilman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman, of 78 Bay State rd., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William R. Morgan, of West Fifty-eighth st., New York, will canvass among her friends in that city. Miss Councilman is also the sister of Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth (Isabella C. Councilman); of "Foregate," West Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Snelling and their daughter, Miss Ella de T. Snelling, of 151 Commonwealth ave., Boston, spent Easter at the Hot Springs of Virginia.

"Tommy Smith's Restful Inn," South Essex, so popular for its lobster dinners, is to undergo a number of improvements before the season opens. It is understood that among these changes is to be the addition of a large sun-parlor.

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WASHINGTON.—Bringing bright eggs in baskets, and brighter smiles, several thousand Washington children flocked to the White House grounds for the Easter Monday egg rolling festivities, as the guests of President and Mrs. Harding. The spirit of spring and youth was everywhere, despite the threatening clouds, as the children rolled their eggs on the knolls to the south of the executive mansion, at the same time keeping an eye on the south portico, upon which the President and Mrs. Harding were expected to appear. Mrs. Harding came out on the south portico shortly before 1 o'clock and waved a greeting to the crowd of children, who waved their hands in reply. A little while afterward she was followed by the President himself and the happiness of the youngsters was complete. Wives of members of the Cabinet and other officials watched the festivities from the portico.

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Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke had two small dinner parties during the past week. Mrs. Locke's young son, James McMillan Gibson, has returned to school after spending his vacation with his mother and sister.

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Miss Alice W. Mann left Washington, Tuesday, with several other delegates, to attend the Junior league convention at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, and spends her summers in Manchester.

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THE meeting of smart society folk about the polo grounds for the opening game of the Washington season, bespoke much for the popularity of the sport and the sportsmen, and the ball to be given, Monday, May 1, by the War department team will undoubtedly be one of the most brilliant affairs seen in that city in a long time. There will be the unusual touch of a sportlike decoration in the ballroom at the New Willard, with whip and spur, saddles and other features of the equipment for the game in evidence. In addition, as the polo team will appear in their sport clothes, so will many of the guests from the Riding and Hunt club, both men and women, while quite a group of young diplomats will array themselves in the same manner. The list of young patrons takes the cream from the top of the official social element, and sportsmen from many cities will come on for the ball.

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The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, who spent a practically quiet holy week, being entertained but a few times, have a full social calendar from now on. The ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner in their honor, Tuesday night, and this evening they will dine with the assistant to the attorney general, Guy Despard Goff, and Mrs. Goff. One of the particularly delightful breakfasts arranged for Mrs. Coolidge will be that on May day with the wives of Senators living at Meridian Mansions as hostesses. Last Sunday both the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the annual Easter Sunday breakfast at Friendship, with Mr. and Mrs. McLean as hosts, and Monday Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a luncheon party entertained by Mrs. T. Coleman du Pont, at the New Willard.

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There has been suggestion of campaign days in the program for Mrs. Harding this week, in that scarce a day has passed without her receiving large parties. Tuesday, Mrs. Harding received the Children of the American Revolution, and today the grown-up branch of the patriotic organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose congress is here this week. In the constant stream of spring tourists to the Capitol are many persons of great importance in the political and business world, for whom Senators and Representatives in Congress are asking special audiences, and both the President and Mrs. Harding hold out to them a welcoming hand.

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Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, was the guest of honor at luncheon, early this week, of Mrs. Coleman du Pont, wife of the Senator from Delaware. The guests, who were seated in the Fairfax room of the Willard hotel, included Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. F. V. du Pont.

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MRS. CHARLES A. MUNN has opened her house on Scott circle, Washington, where she will spend the remainder of the spring. Mrs. Munn had with her for Easter her son, Ector Munn; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, of Boston; her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Boardman, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Gen. John J. Pershing has issued invitations for a luncheon in honor of Marshal and Mme. Joffre, Sunday, April 23, at the Shoreham. There will be 30 or 40 guests.

The President and Mrs. Harding entertained at dinner, last evening, at the White House in honor of Marshal and Mme. Joffre, who arrived in Washington, this week, for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boynton, of Detroit, who spent last winter at Wardman Park Inn, Washington, have given up their apartment and returned to New York. They expect to be at the Capitol for next season.

NEW YORKERS greeted "Zero," described as a musical misrepresentation, which opened, Monday night, at the Forty-fourth st. theatre, New York, before a truly large and brilliant audience. "Zero" will have a week's run at the theatre, including a Saturday matinée. The proceeds are to go to the Dug Out, a club for disabled ex-soldiers and for the Veterans' Mountain Camp. Social interest in the production is very keen, for the cast and chorus enlist the services of society amateurs, and many of the season's débutantes and prominent matrons have been lending their efforts to make the show a success. Mrs. N. Hamilton Dalton is responsible for the tuneful musical score, and Mr. Dalton wrote the book. Special lyrics and songs were written by H. Calixte Davison, Jr., and Channing Hare arranged the scenery and designed some of the costumes. Miss May Leslie drilled the dancing numbers. Of course, the show went over with a bang. Every number was encoored, and it was a refreshing sight to see girls whose names are usually associated with society functions sing and dance their way into public favor, taking their encores with all the nonchalance of Broadway stars.

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius will open her house at 1021 Park ave., New York, on Saturday afternoon, for the tenth anniversary sale and tea dance to be held under the auspices of the junior members of St. Christopher's Guild of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children. This is always a very festive occasion and largely attended. There will be tables for the sale of fancy articles, sports goods, cigarettes, toys and candy. Miss Byrne's orchestra will play for the dancing.

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No less a personage than Pres. Warren G. Harding has consented to head the list of patrons for the fourth aviators' ball to be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, next Monday, April 24. Mrs. Harding will head the list of patronesses. It is expected, too, that Lady Astor will lend further distinguished patronage. High officers who will attend are: Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service; Gen. William Mitchell, assist. chief of the air service; Admiral William Moffatt, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of naval aviation; Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, U. S. N.; Air Com. L. E. O. Carlton, R. A. F., British Air Attaché; Col. Charles Elliot Warren, U. S. A.; Col. John E. Daniels and Capt. Melvin Hall, U. S. A., American Air Attaché to Great Britain. Representatives from the various embassies and consulates in Washington and New York will also be present. All former officers will wear uniforms and other features of the ball will accentuate its military character. A feature of the entertainment will be a pageant of the air, in which 40 of the season's débutantes will take part. The pageant is under the direction of Francis Markoe, assisted by the Misses Emily Chauncey, Barbara Brokaw, Dorothy Collins and Marjorie Cleveland. This will be given as a prelude to the feature of the evening's entertainment.

Among the girls who served as programme girls at the concert by Josef Hofmann, held yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, 871 Fifth ave., New York, for the benefit of the New York Association of Improving the Condition of the Poor, were the Misses Barbara and Joan Whitney, Shiela Burden, Adele S. Hammond, Kate de F. Prentice and Barbara Murray.

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PLANs for the Street Fair, to be held on Park ave., New York, for three days, beginning next Monday, for the benefit of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, are being pushed by the committee in charge of the affair. It has been decided that débutantes, sub-débutantes and the younger matrons will serve as waitresses. Dancing, peanut vending, "Ye Olde Booke Shoppe," grab box and animal show,—these are among the committee divisions. The miniature theatre, candy booths, soda fountain, flowers and cigarettes will also be included in the division of committees. Among the outstanding features of the fair are strolling players, a dolls' fashion show, débutantes dressed in native costumes from other lands, a dairy with cows to furnish milk for thirsty revellers, an Arab pony; a donkey lent by Mrs. J. R. Robinson for the children to ride, and many other divertissements. Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin is chairman of the Street Fair, and Mrs. Edwin S. Auchincloss, Jr., who is president of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, and Miss Elsie M. Schefer are vice chairmen.

♦♦♦
"The East Side Frolic of 1922," a benefit entertainment for the Women and Girls' clubs and the fresh air work of the East Side Settlement, New York, will be given in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, next Tuesday, the 25th. In general character a cabaret, the special feature will be 100 animated advertisements for the same number of firms, each being impersonated by a débutante or a young married woman.

HOT SPRINGS OF VIRGINIA.—The annual flower show, which has been the feature, this week, in the ballroom gallery and great hall of the Homestead, has been notable for the hydrangeas and lilies. The glory of these blossoms has attracted particular attention.

♦♦♦
Mrs. Frank D. Frazier (Brenda Williams—Taylor), of New York, arrived at the Hot Springs of Virginia in time to join the group of Easter vacationists at this delightful resort.

Good resolutions are for the weak. It is better to be able to look back to a day well lived than ahead to a month of promises.—*The Lamp*.

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GLOUCESTER

DETROIT.—The Twentieth Century club arranged a luncheon, Tuesday, in honor of Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, the affair taking place in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. After the luncheon, Miss Morgan spoke on "Devastated France."

♦♦♦
The Arts and Crafts Easter tea takes place today (Friday) in Detroit, as a feature planned for the 75 new members of the club.

CHICAGO society is planning for a mammoth benefit, to be given for Emerson House, Monday evening, May 8, at the Auditorium theatre. Mrs. Wm. H. Scriven, Miss Muriel McCormick and Mrs. Hathaway Watson are in charge of the affair.

♦♦♦
Rothwell Sheriff, who is attending Yale, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, of 1200 Lake Shore drive, Chicago. Mrs. Sheriff spends her summers in the Magnolia cottage colony.

♦♦♦
The Drama league, of Chicago, gave a luncheon, Tuesday, at the Congress for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. Frank Bacon talked on the work the league is doing for the boys of the Union League foundation.

♦♦♦
The Alliance Française will benefit by the concert to be given, Sunday afternoon, April 30, in the Auditorium, Chicago.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.—Easter Sunday saw the height of the spring season at White Sulphur. Interest this week has centered in the annual spring tennis tournament, which opened Tuesday. The colony, which is a large one, attended church services Easter morning, spent the day at outdoor recreations, lunching and dining at the Casino, Kates Mountain club and Elmhurst Farm, and gathered in the flower-decorated foyer of the Greenbrier in the evening for the Easter concert.

♦♦♦
Henry R. Guild, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, of Nahant, has been playing in the annual spring tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs, this week. Mr. Guild, who is a member of the Harvard tennis team, arrived Sunday.

♦♦♦
A. C. Ratchesky, president of the United States Trust Company, of Boston, who has been mentioned as a possible Minister to Turkey, has been enjoying the recreations offered by life at White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Ratchesky has been regularly exercising on the links, among the many who enjoy the exhilaration of the game.

Most people will find that they can reduce their daily ration by one third, sometimes one-half, without any inconvenience whatever.—Dr. J. H. KELLOG.

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8 PARKER STREET - - GLOUCESTER

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A TRIP Along the North Shore in a Flying Boat," a scenic reel taken by the Robb-McGurk company, of Salem, will be shown at the Exeter Street theatre, Boston, tomorrow, April 22, at 10.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary. Mr. McGurk, an Army camera man throughout the war, made the pictures from the plane which he used in the service. The journey starts just north of Lynn beach and ends in Gloucester harbor. The shore road, well known to all motorists, is followed for almost the entire trip at a very low altitude, thus giving far clearer and more distinct views than are usually obtained from airplanes.

Particular points of interest shown in the reel are Monument sq. Swampscott, all of Swampscott beach, the New Ocean house, Beach Bluff and Marblehead harbor, with views of the finish of the last race of the Corinthian Yacht club during Regatta week, September, 1921. After this view the plane crosses Marblehead harbor and meets the shore drive at Beverly, passing through Magnolia, by the Oceanside hotel, several magnificent summer homes, and finishing with a view of Gloucester harbor and the wharves.

A TLANTIC CITY Easter parades are always famous, and this year, according to one writer at least, the display was such that it eclipsed those of other years. In the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, Tyra C. Lundberg says: "Had this Sunday been made to order there could not have been a more perfect day for the annual Boardwalk Easter parade. Atlantic City was astir betimes to find a brilliant sun rising out of the sea into a cloudless sky, and its brilliance continued unabated until it sank out of sight this evening in a haze of rose and gold. The glorious weather brought out a gathering which in numbers never has been exceeded on this famous walk-by-the-waves, for it was estimated that nearly 200,000 persons took part in the gay procession that moved up and down the beachfront. Wheelchairs in nearly continuous double lines extending five miles were in constant motion, while the promenaders at times were so many that they formed solid masses.

In some ways this Easter parade was distinctive—totally different from previous similar occasions. The men apparently outnumbered the women about three to one. Boardwalk Beau Brummels, twirling wicked canes and wearing even more wicked little mustaches, were as much in evidence as the gay young things whose brief skirts fluttered in the brisk sea breezes. As for somber-clad masculinity—well, old, young and indifferent, they had turned out in tremendous numbers, so numerous indeed that their dark garments almost eclipsed the brighter garb of their femininity. But it could not be done entirely—not by any means. And when bright spots of color appeared between the gloomy gays, blacks and browns of the male promenaders they were the more effective.

The fashion parade was unusually free from freak costumes. There were many novelties, but they were, on the whole, exceptionally attractive. There was, for instance, the Paisley gown and wrap worn by Mrs. Hermann Kahn, of New York, which was perfectly stunning, with its Hudson seal trimmings. None but the initiated could guess that the stylish garment once was a simple little old shawl. But so it was.

Three of the North Shore's fleet of Friendship sloops were in commission in time for sailing on the holiday, Wednesday. These are the *Myrtle E.*, owned by Charles Cobb, of Boston; the *Shag*, owned by John Robinson, Jr., of Salem, and the *Aimee*, owned by Channing Williams, of Marblehead.

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?—GEORGE ELIOT.

Another Reason

why you will get a great amount of pleasure out of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE this season—

we have arranged for a series of short articles on the North Shore—past and present

DESCRIPTIVE—
SCENIC
and HISTORIC } By
Kitty Parsons

Some of the subjects about which Miss Parsons will write are:—

<i>Stage-Coaching on the North Shore</i>	<i>Salem Once a Great Center of Commerce</i>
<i>Old Houses on the North Shore</i>	<i>Much Maligned Lynn</i>
<i>Old Churches on the North Shore</i>	<i>A Bit of Long Ago Lynn—Pirates' Glee</i>
<i>Quaint Old Essex</i>	<i>Newburyport in History</i>
<i>A Trip to Old Ipswich</i>	<i>The Scapegrace of Newburyport</i>
<i>Rowley and Boxford</i>	<i>Newburyport Once a Flourishing Center of Commerce</i>
<i>Topsfield</i>	<i>A Trip Around Cape Ann</i>
<i>Georgetown</i>	<i>The Independent Christian Church (Gloucester)</i>
<i>Historic Andover</i>	<i>The Sargent-Murray-Gilman House in Gloucester</i>
<i>Danvers and Peabody</i>	
<i>Wonderful Walks on the North Shore</i>	
<i>Salem's Chinese God</i>	
<i>Hawthorne and Salem</i>	

—these, and other features vivid with North Shore Associations

Subscription Rates: \$2 a year; \$1 for six months, postpaid

SEVERAL of the leading yacht clubs in the country are making an earnest effort to standardize racing rules, with a view to eliminating many of the annoying ambiguities. Both the Eastern and New York Yacht clubs have appointed special committees to investigate and recommend changes. The committee of the former club has begun work by submitting to the regatta committees of the three leading racing organizations in Salem Bay—the Eastern, Corinthian and Manchester Yacht clubs—four questions dealing with some of the more difficult problems which racing men find themselves frequently called upon to solve in a few moments of time. The best solutions will be incorporated into amendments, or used in revising the racing rules which all three clubs will be asked to adopt.

As Charles Francis Adams, skipper of the *Resolute*, is serving on both committees, it is believed that something in the nature of joint action will be taken which will benefit clubs on both sides of Cape Cod. Vice Com. John S. Lawrence is acting with Mr. Adams on the committee of the Eastern Yacht club, while the committee of the New York clubs includes Vice Com. George Nichols, W. Butler Duncan, H. DeB. Parsons and Charles Lane Poor. Some of the yachtsmen believe that as the outcome of the agitation there will be formed a national committee to interpret the rules, as is done in intercollegiate football.

THE unique purpose of the Cruising Club of America, recently launched in New York, the constitution and by-laws of which are now available, is: a yacht club without a clubhouse, devoted to the acquirement and dissemination of information useful to yachtsmen; eschewing the racing game, and open for membership to all qualifying yachtsmen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North America, the Gulf and the Great Lakes.

The organization for North America, which is along the lines of the Royal Cruising club of England, will be open to "any amateur who has proved his ability to sail, handle and navigate a yacht or small vessel." Among the charter members are a number of well-known yachtsmen, including: Roger Griswold Coleman, Tousey, Harold Peters, Frederick A. Fenger and John G. Alden. Others are Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto; C. M. Baldwin, of Cape Breton; Samuel Wetherell, of Philadelphia; Ogden T. McClurg, of Chicago; William H. Hand, Jr., of New Bedford; W. W. Nutting, Herbert L. Stone, Charles C. Davis, J. W. Alker and Charles Mower, of New York, and Frederick P. Thurber, of Providence.

The purposes of the club are of the following nature: A—To promote and facilitate cruising by amateurs. B—To encourage the development of suitable types of sail, power and auxiliary craft for cruising purposes. C—To stimulate an interest in seamanship. D—To gather and keep on file all information which may be of value to its members in cruising in any waters. While the chief station of the club will be at New York, four or more members residing in any locality may apply to the club for the privilege of making their port a station. The organization is to be governed by a board of governors, the chairman of which is to be, ex-officio, commodore of the club. A burgee has been adopted, a waved blue line on a white field, and members will fly this burgee in addition to their own club flag.

John G. Alden, accompanied by Arthur Adams, John Parkinson, Jr., and Archibald Mattison, of Providence, left Boston, last Friday, for Thomaston, Me., to bring his new fisherman model cruising schooner *Malabar II* up the coast. The *Malabar II* was launched last fall, and later hauled out for finishing.

A mule makes no progress when he's kicking. Neither does a man.—E. H. CUMMINGS.

THE officials of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs are planning a more rigid enforcement of yacht racing rules in all regattas during the coming season, and it is possible that the course during the races may be patrolled," says William U. Swan, in the *Boston Transcript*. Continuing, he says: "Many of the simplest rules were apparently unknown to some of the yachtsmen last summer, while fouls were overlooked or condoned with a frequency which set a poor example to the younger generation. There were several instances where boats were palpably in the wrong, but kept on racing in order to maintain their class standing. Throughout the entire season the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club was called upon to decide but one protest, and that resulted from a collision at the start of one of the runs in the annual cruise. Yet nearly a score of races were held for the 13 yachts in the 'S' class, and it is well known that in nearly every race a jam occurred at the guide buoy off Marblehead Rock, with more or less bumping. The racing rules explicitly provide that the regatta committee shall take cognizance of all violations which they see, and immediately disqualify the offending boat.

"This year both regatta committees will be off shore ready to enforce rules with the rigidity of traffic policemen, and any boat seen fouling will be ordered off the course. It is hoped that in a couple of seasons, skippers violating rules either intentionally or unintentionally, will haul off at once, even though by so doing they lose all chance at championship honors.

"It is quite true that there is more or less ambiguity in some of the rules, and many of those which obtain at Marblehead are not found in the clubs in or about New York. It is for the purpose of clearing up some of the more obscure provisions in the racing rules of the Eastern Yacht club that a committee was recently appointed, consisting of Vice Commodore John S. Lawrence, and former Vice Commodore C. F. Adams, to look into the matter and report perfecting amendments. Whether the committee will go as far as to recommend that the rules be redrawn so as to be in agreement with those in New York, has not yet been determined. What the officials of both clubs most earnestly desire is coöperation in living up to the rules by every racing skipper, through an immediate and voluntary acknowledgment of any violation."

THE *Hullabaloo*, a 25-foot Lawley knockabout, built for and sailed for many seasons by the late Francis C. Welch, has been sold, through the Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency, to John H. Purdy, of Arlington, for use this summer at the North Shore. Designed by Fred D. Lawley, and built at the South Boston yard, in 1900, the *Hullabaloo* was a familiar sight for many seasons to yachtsmen of Hull and Quincy Bay. She is 41 ft. 10 in. over all, 25 ft. waterline, 9 ft. 5 in. beam, and 6 ft. draft.

The nurses of the Faulkner hospital in Jamaica Plain, anxious to do their share toward providing funds for the building of a nurses' home, have arranged for a dance in Eliot hall, this evening, April 21. The patronesses for the affair, many of whom are of the North Shore group, are Mrs. Winthrop Adams, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Clarence Burrage, Mrs. Franklin Balch, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer, Mrs. Reginald Heath, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. Philip Y. De Normandie, Mrs. James C. Parker, Mrs. Benjamin Russell, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. William R. Sears, Mrs. James R. Torbert, Mrs. Frederic Tudor, Jr., Mrs. R. S. Titis, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr., and Mrs. William B. Wheelwright.

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—CARLYLE.

POLO.—Word received in Boston, last week, by Frederick Ayer, of the Myopia Hunt club, states that the Army polo circuit, in which Army officers have competed heretofore, has been abandoned. The Army clubs, or teams, are now to be included in the regular circuits, with representative members on the sub-committees, in accordance with assignments made by the polo committee, of which Louis E. Stoddard, internationalist, is chairman. Coming only a few days after the appointment by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, of the Northeastern Dept., of Lieut. Harris Scherer to direct the activities of army polo players in this vicinity, the action of the polo committee is significant of the increased interest of cavalry and artillery officers of the army in polo. Polo players of twenty-six army posts have been assigned to seven circuits, with a representative in charge of the army activities in each circuit. As a result, to the New England circuit, which has been composed of the Myopia Hunt club, the Dedham Country and Polo club and the Point Judith Country club, will be added Fort Ethan Allen, of Vermont, with Col. G. Williams, of the cavalry at that station, in charge.

Another communication, almost of equal interest to New England poloists, has been received in Boston. It was to the effect that the delegates of the Montreal and the Thousand Islands Polo clubs desire that their clubs should be transferred from the Mid-Western to the New England circuit, to take effect May 1. The delegates of those clubs feel, according to the communication, that the proposed allocation would be much more logical, due to the shipping facilities and the fact that the members of the clubs can more readily compete in the New England circuit. Delegates of the association have been asked therefore to vote on a resolution to that effect. There is no doubt that the action will be taken as outlined. As a result, the New Eng-

land circuit for the coming season will include six clubs instead of three. Prospects for more and keener competition in the annual Myopia-Dedham tournament, which is to be held at Dedham this summer, are correspondingly bright. The season of 1922 looms up as the most active in many years in the Boston and North Shore vicinity.

TO Bagdad, though probably not via the magic carpet, Bostonians will go on the evening of Friday, May 5. That is the time set for the second "Night in Bagdad," to be given by the Copley society in the exhibition hall of the Rogers building through the courtesy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The members of the society and their invited guests will wear any appropriate Oriental costume, ancient or modern, and no one will be admitted who is not in costume. An entertainment, including scenes and episodes from "The Arabian Night's Tales," will feature a pageant of the Near East that will make this second adventure in Bagdad a notable occasion. A costume committee will be at the society's headquarters, 491 Boylston st., each Monday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to advise members as to costumes. Tickets may be secured at the society's office on Boylston st., upon presentation of membership cards for 1922. On account of the size of the hall the number of tickets will be limited. The committee in charge comprises Holker Abbott, Charles A. Aiken, Thomas Allen, Miss Amelia Baldwin, Daniel Brewster, Frederick W. Coburn, Miss Pauline Croll, M. S. Dimmock, Desmond Fitzgerald, Miss Ethel A. Forbes, D. Blakely Hoar, Miss Lois L. Howe, Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Langdon Matthews, Miss Helen G. Moseley, Miss Jean N. Oliver, H. Winthrop Pierce, Charles H. Pepper, Miss Edith Pitkin, Miss Grace W. Ripley, Edward R. Warren and John Wilson.

ANCIENTS USED SAME ROAD MATERIALS AS MODERNS

(Reprinted from the *Boston Transcript*)

FROM the beginning to the present time, it has been the highway that has made nations great, says H. L. Bowlby, president of the American Road Builders' association. The road is the pioneer. Civilization follows the flag, but the road opens up the way through the wilderness for the bearers of the flag and the advance of civilized influences.

While we know little about the roads that existed prior to the Roman Empire we find from records that not only the Romans, but the Egyptians, the Carthaginians, the Sumarians and other ancient peoples employed much the same materials that we are today using in highway construction.

There is evidence that both the Romans and the Egyptians used a mineral cement. The Bible tells of the manufacture and use of bricks. As early as 44 A. D. the Romans used bricks in England. Actual scientific and quantity production did not begin, however, until 886, when Alfred the Great directed that bricks be produced under government supervision.

The earlier recorded use of asphalt was by the Sumarians, a people inhabiting the Euphrates valley prior to the ascendancy of the Babylonians. An asphalt cast, excavated at Logash, near the mouth of the Euphrates, dates back to 2850 B. C. As a mortar for brick, similar to the filler now used in brick city streets, asphalt was used in the construction of the Tower of Babel. One historian claims this same substance was used about 1500 B. C. to daub the basket which served to conceal Moses in the bullrushes, when the children of Israel were suffering under bondage in Egypt.

It was Nabopolassar, king of Babylon, who, about 500

B. C., first used asphalt as a filler for brick pavements. His son, Nebuchadnezzar, continued the practice.

In the Western Hemisphere asphalt was used in ancient times by the Incas, who established an elaborate system of highways in Peru and Ecuador.

Thus we see that cement, brick and asphalt, instead of being products of exclusively modern use, really are world-old materials, the use of which has been handed down to us through the centuries, to be improved upon and adapted to civilization's growing needs. The same is true of stone, except that in modern usage stone is crushed for use in road building, whereas in the days of Rome's greatness, stone was used in the form of large slabs frequently two feet thick. Roads of this type carried Caesar's armies forward to conquest.

Herodotus tells us that in Egypt a great king built a magnificent road across the sands for the transportation of materials for the Pyramids, employing for this purpose 100,000 men for a period of ten years. This road was built of massive stone blocks and was lined on both sides with mausoleums, statues and temples.

Specimens of Roman roads are still to be seen in Rome and Pompeii. The "Appian Way," or "Queen of Roads," begun by Claudius Appius about 312 B. C., led from Rome to Capua, a distance of 142 Italian miles. This road was later extended to Brundisium, sometimes called Brindisi, a total distance of 360 miles, and was finally completed by Julius Caesar. It was in excellent condition until 500 A. D. How different, though, the use of the road in those olden days and the use of it today! Then the primitive carts or chariots; now the purring, quiet-moving limousine, or the sturdy chugging of the heavy truck!

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN, which has been so generally appreciated by indoor workers, will commence for the season, April 30. The introduction of the plan as a war or emergency measure demonstrated its practicability and value; it needed just this demonstration to prove its advantages. For a decade men had been advocating the plan, but all arguments were of no avail. It is true that there are many people who are personally inconvenienced by the new time. It has caused inconvenience to mothers with growing children. The youngsters have not been able to go to bed an hour earlier without the protests which embryo manhood knows how to make so vociferously. Certain occupations compel early rising. The new schedule forces such workers to arise an hour earlier. Agricultural workers have been uniformly opposed to the idea. They are exempt, however, from most of the compelling interrelations of industries and are best fitted to overcome the obstacles in the so-called daylight saving plan. One enterprising farmer, who has advocated daylight saving, claims that the plan is beneficial even to the farmer. The arguments against early morning dews has been worked unreasonably, for the farmer merely changes the order of his work and adjusts himself to the new plan, or guides his life by the old. It would appear now that the experience of war years has demonstrated that the people wish daylight saving.

THE HOLIDAY BROUGHT MANY VISITORS who are planning for summer homes. The holiday real estate activities indicate that the season has begun well. There is every promise of an unusual summer season.

THE WORK OF THE GENOA CONFERENCE CONTINUES. The rehabilitation of Europe demands that there shall be a conference of the powers of Europe to adjust their differences and to provide plans for the promotion of economic relations. The admission of Russia and Germany into the Conference presents a problem of considerable magnitude. Evidently the two powers have decided to pool their interests and await developments. There appears to be a marked difference of opinion relative to the recent understanding that has been reached. The European nations that have been desirous of keeping Russia and Germany apart are looking upon the "understanding" as a "disloyal act" on the part of Germany and of Russia. France, of course, is disturbed. That nation has had experience enough to make it pause and suspect covert designs in every move which Germany makes, politically and commercially. There are those in America who view the situation with a sangfroid that is surprising. Russia needs to be rehabilitated. So does Germany. Germany understands Russia better than any of the other powers, and is geographically and ethnically able to do the work better than any other European nation. Europe can never make progress until the wounds of the war have been healed, and in the understanding between the two nations there is a small beginning. It is argued that both nations are so impoverished that they cannot make aggressive plans that will affect European business or politics unfavorably. Conditions are such that it is impossible for Americans to make snap judgments; we must await developments.

THE OUT-OF-DOORS calls at this time. One begins to dream of the attractions of woods and dales and the coming glories of nature. The home garden, the masterpieces of trained gardeners have their values and compel admiration; yet, can nature be surpassed? Is there any delight greater than the joy in discovering in the woodlands a beautiful flowering shrub in its native habitat,—the wild rhododendron, the flowering dogwood, the mountain laurel, or in the marshes the gorgeous cardinal flower with its fiery red signals? Nature has given man flowers to study and to enjoy. But all men can not go to the flowers in their natural settings. Can the flowers be brought to the people? Such a feat is being undertaken. Under the sponsorship of A. C. Burrage, of Beverly Farms, and under the direction of Douglass Eccleston, a Horticultural society gold medal winner, a unique exhibit is to be placed in Boston in the Horticultural hall. For the first time an effort will be made to force "wild flowers" that were gathered last summer and autumn, so that they will blossom simultaneously for the exhibit next month. The undertaking is a scientific one. It may prove a most popular exhibit, but it has required skill, technical knowledge, infinite patience and perseverance to make the plan possible. There will be native plants of New England and of New England only, from the ferns that are scarcely three inches in height, to spreading wonders with a reach of six feet. There will be as a crowning success the blossoms of two varieties of azalia. Cardinal flowers will be planted and in flower. Magnolias, rhododendrons, flowering dogwood and the mountain laurel will be there, and in bloom. Besides, there will be one hundred and seventy other varieties of native plants. The success of the exhibit is assured by the auspices under which it is to be made.

ONE OF THE PROMISING SIGNS OF THE TIMES is the entrance of German and Russian representatives into the Councils of the Nations in Genoa.

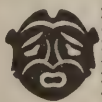
THE HOME IS A MAN'S CASTLE. The making of a home has more than one aspect. There is the soul of the house, the spirit of those who dwell within it, and the physical beauty of the house, both within and without. Yet may not the spirit of the home be expressed in beautiful surroundings? It is certainly true that the outward things with which folk live create an environment and affect the moods and spirits of those who dwell within the home. The creation of the proper atmosphere does not begin and end with wall paper, simple but attractive furniture, carefully-planned houses for utility and architectural attractiveness; nor does it end with the grounds, green grass and gardens. All these, nevertheless, surely contribute to the attractiveness of home and lend the proper background for its development. The creation of a community spirit, looking to the betterment of the architecture and developing an interest in the problems of interior decorations, is of inestimable value. Magazines, architects, interior decorators and housewives have been working upon their problems single-handed. Coöperation means success in every enterprise; thus the establishment of such a worthy enterprise as the Home Beautiful Exposition has an influence not easily to be reckoned. The exchange of ideas that follows such exhibits is incalculable. All, however, contribute to progress in the study of the art and science of making a home beautiful. Already the effects of the Home Beautiful revival is felt all through New England. New homes in wood and stucco and stone are being built true to new ideals of beauty and fitness. All along the North Shore are many creations of the architect's skill that command respect for conception, beauty and execution. The Home Beautiful movement is an institution that warrants the energetic support of all lovers of home.

POOR RELIEF has always been very difficult to administer. It is not a new problem, but an old one. The post-war conditions have aggravated local conditions. Mayor Tuttle, of Beverly, is approaching the local city problem in an intelligent, sensible and scientific manner. He believes, as do all social workers, that the primary motive of all relief work should be to stimulate the individual to help himself. This is fair to those who contribute poor relief, whether through taxes and city departments or through privately organized charities and to those who receive it. Otherwise the relief administered will create a class of people who are too willing to allow others "to carry" them. Mayor Tuttle believes that relief should best be administered by employment. He called a conference of the leading citizens of his city, with the purpose of establishing a local clearing house, where men who need and must have work, and who are willing, may have an opportunity to find employment. The requirements for spring labor are always large. It is the mayor's purpose to permit those who need work to acquire an honorable opportunity to labor and to earn bread by productive labor. It will afford the community an opportunity to bring the workers and "jobs" together. The need for such aid is not really appreciated by the people of the North Shore. Many workers have been without employment throughout the winter and face immediate prospects that are not encouraging. It is believed that many business enterprises have work that should be attended to. The time to do it is when labor is available. The appeal of the mayor of Beverly should not go unheeded. The organized headquarters will undoubtedly render help to many a man. It will afford an opportunity for many to help others to help themselves.

THE BEVERLY FARMS DISTRICT has every reason to be grateful for an efficient fire fighting force. A threatening fire in a paint shop broke out in the centre of the village, which would have proved disastrous if the blaze had not been discovered in time and fought intelligently by a trained force of men. The one fire so successfully fought has demonstrated the advisability of maintaining a live force and an efficient equipment in ward six.

GERMANY IS COMING BACK rapidly and recovering her markets. This may be seen in the manufactured goods that are reaching America. The competition which manufacturers are now meeting accounts for some of the unemployment problems.

Theatres



HOLLIS STREET THEATRE, BOSTON

The spirit of spring and its freshness, and that of Easter and its joyousness emanates from the Hollis Street Theatre, in Boston, for that gayest of comedies, "Dulcy," still reigns there. Throughout the four weeks that the play has been on view, it has not only drawn a series of large audiences, but, what is more to the point, it has sent them out of the theatre delighted. Occasional bad weather and the Lenten season, which causes most theatrical magnates to wear long faces, has not affected the attendance at the performances of

"Dulcy" in the slightest, and the resultant fact is that the play is hailed as one of the popular hits of the season.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

William S. Hart is to greet Manchester picture fans in Horticultural hall, tomorrow night,—this time in "White Oak," a strong picture carrying an appeal typical of Hart. With it will be shown a Ben Turpin comedy, "Love's Outcast" and "Form," a sport review. For Tuesday there will be the customary two features. The first of them is Ethel Clayton's "Her Own Money," and the second will present Raymond Hatton in the first of his starring features, "His Back Against the Wall." Those who have been for some years admiring the wonderfully fine character work of this actor, Hatton, and who have watched the

THIS IS FOREST PROTECTION WEEK. All of the news journals are assisting in creating a public interest in the conservation of our national resources. As Governor Cox has well said in his proclamation, "the preservation and development of our forests will contribute to our industrial welfare and add to our individual comfort and enjoyment. It will be helpful in this direction if all our officers of public instruction and of civic and commercial organizations in compliance with the request of President Harding, unite in thought and action for the protection of our splendid heritage by planning such educational and instructive exercises as shall bring before the people the disastrous effects of forest fires. For that purpose I hereby designate the week of April 16 to 22 as Forest Protection Week. Fifty years have passed since the state of Nebraska first set apart a day consecrated to tree planting. In order that there may be fitting commemoration of this notable golden jubilee and in conformity with the requirements of the General Laws, I hereby make proclamation setting apart Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of April as Arbor and Bird Day." The recent fire in Plymouth county in this state is only one incident proving the necessity of alertness upon the question of forest fires. In America 10,000,000 acres of forest lands have been swept by fire each year. In Minnesota a single fire swept over a region as large as one-half of our state, destroying towns and villages in its path. It is well that attention is officially drawn to the great dangers of forest fires.

THERE ARE JOYS in wandering in the woodlands in the autumn. Nevertheless the beautiful autumn tints in shrubs and trees suggest the flowers of death. Autumn's glory marks ends, not beginnings. In the spring, the birds delightfully sing. The green leaves begin to break the bondage of the winter overcoat; buds and all the earth take on a new appearance. What is so rare as a day in spring? Even the changeable weather conditions add to the zest and promise of a coming season of sunlight and outdoor life.

THE MOBILIZATION OF THE FINANCIAL RESOURCES of the nation are as nothing compared with the mobilization of the natural talents of the youth of the land. He who compels another to live a larger life by inspiration has not failed to live.

TO ENJOY FULLY a maple syrup run in Vermont in the spring, one needs to have patiently waited through a long, cold and snowy winter.

transformations he has made in playing parts ranging from doddering old men to the country store-keeper, will particularly enjoy seeing him as he plays in this feature.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of April 24

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be "The Lane That Had No Turning," with Agnes Ayres; Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kisses," and the Ware Theatre News.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will be Anna Nilsson in "Three Live Ghosts," Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends," Aesop's Fables, and Prizma.

For Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "A Rough Diamond," "The Leather Pushers" (Round 6), Robinson Crusoe, No. 3, and the Ware News.

Breezy Briefs

Soon the song of the lawn mower will be heard abroad in the land.

A new novel, "The Beautiful and the Damned," is now in the limelight. Another Male vs. Female story, no doubt.

Bangor, Me., reports that the pay of a log driver has been cut in half since two years ago. The pay for log driving in Washington, D. C., has not been reduced.

As one paragrapher in Vermont has so aptly put it: "If the United States could collect all the debts owing us, the veterans would not need to bone us for the bonus."

According to a recent decision of the state supreme court, women are eligible for all political offices. How long will it be before Massachusetts has a Governess?

For the 4,586,742d time we quote that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," and seldom has there ever before been so alluring attractions for the youth.

If the new fad of having one's name embroidered on silk stockings just above the ankle becomes popular, it may not be so convenient for the dear girl to wear sister's stockings as in by-gone days.

Postal clerks in Chicago claim that fiction with plenty of action in it is the sort of literature that interests them the most. It would seem that these clerks are not satisfied with the limited field offered by the post card.

The Bank of England discount rate is now 4%,—where it was in 1914. As an evidence of financial stability this is gratifying and shows that England is still dependable and not on the road to financial ruin and the demnition bow wows.

Congressman A. P. Andrew of the Sixth Massachusetts district is the baby member of Congress, but he is demonstrating his ability to get things done by introducing a resolution to speed up operations in the veterans' bureau. Congressman Andrew has reason to feel proud of his war record and in him the veterans who need and deserve help have a real friend.

Lent is over for the year. Turn back to the erring.

The golf season officially opens this week. The fishing season, also, is with us. These are, indeed, the happy days.

Do you remember where the garden rake was placed last fall? Possibly it was in the corner with the snow shovel.

It is not too early to plan your garden, but perhaps you would do well to wait for warmer days before you plant. Plan now, plant later.

The Leviathan under the name of The President Harding will sound better to us and will appear to have less of the made in Germany mark.

At a convention of Vermont hotel men last week some valuable advertising was secured by the unanimous adoption of a resolution favoring lower rates. The Green Mountain State reads aright the signs of the times.

The arrival of song birds in increasing numbers, the close of the maple sugar season, the budding of the trees and the increasing call for gasoline all show us that spring is here. And how gladly we welcome the real arrival of spring.

"Babe" Ruth, who is shelved by order of Landis for defying the rules of organized baseball, is demonstrating how to live without work. During his enforced vacation his salary is being paid him, but the Home Run King is not collecting any new laurels while sitting on the bench.

The latest tariff bill strikes a deadly blow on New England industries; thanks to the farm bloc. A New England bloc—Congress would have ample opportunity of doing much good for this section of the nation and if our industries are to continue something of this sort of concerted action must be done for our own protection.

Of the 13 New England telephone operators recently awarded cash payments and medals provided for in the Vail memorial fund, six are in Massachusetts, three in Rhode Island, two in Vermont, one each in Maine and New Hampshire. This is very commendatory of the heroism of New England operators in general, and of Massachusetts in particular.

The Easter style parade was especially favored by the Weather Man. 'Tis needless to say the display was all which the press agents had promised.

The open season on auto accidents is here again. Keep both eyes on the road and at least one hand on the wheel when driving along our boulevards.

Well, even if there have been freshets and floods in Northern New England this spring, it cannot be said that they come from across the Canadian line.

The Worcester man who applied for a divorce, alleging that his wife compelled him to live in a hen-coop, might be called a hen-pecked husband.

Next Monday, April 24, will open the "Be Kind to Animals Week," as designated by Governor Cox. Of course, we should be kind to animals all the time, but it is well to have one week in which to center thoughts along this line.

The Boston & Maine railroad system is tentatively valued at \$234,000,000 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Not alone for its taxable value, but for what it means to the progress of the section it serves should it be well looked after.

It is said that French army officers are voicing objections to their new uniforms on the ground that they are similar to the German style. Anything relating in any way to the trade mark of the Hun will be unpopular in France for a long time to come.

Are you preparing to be thrifty? Next week, on Sunday, April 30, the clocks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be set ahead one hour, and daylight saving will be in effect. Regardless of all arguments to the contrary, the benefits of daylight saving are many, and once again we are to be privileged to enjoy them this summer.

The American people spend annually three-quarters of a billion dollars for face powder, cosmetics and perfumeries, and about one billion for education. The outside of the head receives nearly as much attention as the inside. Or it might be said, apropos of face powders and cosmetics, that "if you save the surface, you save all," as the paint dealers say.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

How different is the visit of Marshal Joffre this time from that of the days of the war! This time there have been no glaring headlines on all newspapers; instead, there have been short news notes. Back in the war days no small town or hamlet was without the name of the doughty French general ever being before them and at the tongue's end. Joffre's every move was chronicled, his every move pictured; he was guarded by keen-eyed secret service men. Some time ago he, with Mrs. Joffre and their daughter, landed on the Pacific coast. Since then they have been coming across the continent by easy stages,—drinking in the interesting sights that are afforded. They must have had a delightful trip, for the Marshal seems ever of the sort preferring quietness, with opportunity to observe, to the vivas of the throng. This week the family have arrived in Washington. They are being royally entertained, yet in a manner savoring of quiet dignity, rather than of military pomp. Long life to this lovable French gentleman and to his family, and may he enjoy our national hospitality many more times!

x—x

"Be Kind to Animals Week," scheduled for the coming calendar week, brings back to the forefront of memory two books. Both were small; both were paper covered; and both were taken from the school library back in those days when to be in the Fifth grade was to be quite grown up. One of the volumes was "Black Beauty," and the other, "The Strike at Shane's." Both of them made an indelible impression,—one which will last through life. Never does the writer see a horse looking weak and thin and worn, but the memory of those stories comes back. Be Kind to Animals Week serves to put an emphasis on the idea of humane treatment of the brutes that work for us, or that help us in any other way. To be sure, the "be kind" spirit ought to be practiced always, and the thought behind the movement is not for special kindness during the one week, but rather the need for humane treatment at all times. It is a good thing to have a time for special thought on this, as well as on the many other subjects brought up constantly for special days" or "weeks."

x—x

Buds are bursting; birds are singing with full-throated cheer; grasses are green; early flowers are sending

out their leaves and blossoms; in sooth, spring is progressing. There are the days of warm sunshine, but there are also the days of chill rain and wind. Now we have the full smile of nature and the brilliant contrasts under the rays of the sun; at other times we have the cold, flat grey of the clouded sky, with a chill in the air. How different the mental reaction of most of us is for these two types of day. When the day is cool, dreary and clouds or rain, how much below par the average person feels; how easy it is to be irritable. But, how easy it is to carry a smile to wave on the day of bright, warm sunshine, a world-inclusive greeting, to feel that old earth is a good place after all. To keep up to the standard set for yourself is no easy task on the bad days, yet are they not the days when greatest effort should be made? Of course they are. An actual effort should be made to keep cheerful,—a real, conscious effort. If you can do that, you will at least not be as a wet blanket to those about you.

x—x

The call of the hills and valleys, to the paths and the pathless woods comes with the advance of early spring days. The old leaves of the woodland tracts are now dry—snow has been forgotten—and the new leaves are starting to push their way out into the great world. Now is the time to wander out over the hills, among the rocks, along the brooks,—in fact, anywhere away from the haunts of man. How wonderfully invigorating it is to the mind of anyone to take a lunch—not a heavy one, either—old clothes and shoes, together with a fire permit, if possible (congenial companionship, of course), and go out for a few hours or a day. If you have never tried it, do so. Let your shoes be strong, and the stockings of wool, for probably there will be enough water encountered to wet your feet. Choose your path if you like, or merely go wandering. If the sun is warm, and you feel weary,—rest beside a tree or rock,—then come home and go at the necessary tasks. Your day in the open will have cleansed the mental channels; you will be a better man,—or woman.

NO matter how bad a man may seem to be there is a better man within him. No matter how low he may have sunk morally, there is something absolutely spotless within him, something which has never been smirched and can never be, the divine within him,—which will ultimately be awakened and will come to its own in splendor and power.

—Success.

What They Are Saying

THOMAS G. MASARYK (pres. Czechoslovakia).—The problem of a new philosophy is not only theoretical, but also practical—it is a problem of a new life.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.—If one has a talent or big ambition, there is no difficulty in finding the proper outlet and opportunity. What we want to do most we always find a way to do.

WILLIAM MAXWELL (first vice pres. Thos. A. Edison Co.).—The ability to sense the trend of public sentiment and make your plans accordingly is not an ability which, when once developed, will remain with you always. You have to study the public constantly.

THOMAS A. RITCHIE (pres. Fifth Avenue Bus Co., New York).—Our plan is to engage and educate rather than hire and fire. Every man is considered as an individual—not merely as a unit in labor—and, insofar as possible, we try to study him and help him to get ahead.

DR. HARRIS (for many years commissioner of public schools in the United States).—If a boy is cruel, he must be educated out of his cruelty; if not, he will become a bad citizen, and eighty percent of that class, sooner or later, will be supported by the nation as criminals.

SERG. J. WILLARD GREENE (Washington D. C.).—The first step for a young couple starting out in life is to pull together. Let there be no boss between them and the whole mind concentrate on making happiness for each other. If there is happiness in a home, much can be accomplished.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.—Of all standards by which success is measured, none is so meretricious as that of wealth, and yet I do not agree with the view often expressed that a narrow limit should be imposed as to the amount of money a man should be allowed to acquire, by ability, honest effort and frugality.

EDWARD W. BEATTY (pres. Canadian Pacific Railway).—Self-preservation is not only the first law of nature; it is the first law of business. Every man struggles to maintain his own for himself and for his family, and all his acts are dictated by that effort. The forms of struggle are held in check by the civilization we enjoy, but the struggle is there. The second law is to hold our own, to better our position, to strengthen our grip on all that makes life worth living.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ETIQUETTE

1. For how long does a widow wear deep mourning?
2. Are little children put into mourning?
3. How long after the death of a relative is it customary to refrain from social activities?
4. Should one read a letter in the presence of a friend without first asking permission?
5. Is it polite to whisper in company?
6. With which hand does a man raise his hat in greeting some one on the street?
7. Is it proper to leave a person abruptly?
8. Can a gentleman under any circumstances "cut" a lady who has bowed to him?
9. If a girl walking with a man greets a friend whom the man does not know, should the man raise his hat to the stranger?
10. Should a man ever pass before a girl without apology?

UNITED STATES HISTORY—ANSWERS

1. What was the most notable Indian war in the history of New England? King Philip's war in 1675.
2. What four great men did the colonial times produce? Jonathan Edwards, theologian; Benjamin Franklin, statesman and philosopher; James Otis and Patrick Henry, orators.
3. What were the first battles of the Revolution? The battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, and the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.
4. What were some of the things which influenced the industrial progress of the United States during the first twenty-five years of her history as a nation? The invention of the cotton gin; discovery of hard coal; introduction of the carpet mill and sewing thread.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE first step to secure the goodwill of the men is for employers to realize that they owe a duty to the employees to assist them in bettering themselves. Dissatisfaction can never be removed so long as the condition continues in which there is on one side an army of employers and on the other side an army of employees, each more or less organized. Until these two armies meet and are welded into one there can never be industrial peace. It can be remedied through sincere and honest cooperation in each plant, and in each unit or branch of industry. There can be brought into each plant cooperation and harmony which would be mutually beneficial.—*Industrial Management.*

5. When were slaves first brought into the country? 1619.

6. In what year was further importation of slaves prohibited? In 1807.

7. What Indian wars occurred during Jackson's administration? The Black Hawk war in northern Illinois (1832) and the Florida war (1835).

8. Who succeeded Jackson as President? Martin Van Buren.

9. Who was President during the Mexican war; when did this war take place? James K. Polk; the war was fought 1846-1847.

10. What territory was acquired by the Mexican war? All of Texas, and the territory reaching south from 42 degrees north latitude to the Gila river and westward to the Pacific. By the terms of the treaty Mexico received \$15,000,000.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Applications for telephones in Tokyo sometimes wait years for filling. Three hundred and fifty persons who applied for telephones in 1907 have just been granted them.

Silk stockings are being made from ordinary sand by a young Russian engineer in Paris. By combining silica with other ingredients he has created a material which is as easily woven as the choicest silks, at a cost of about one-fourth of genuine silk.

A European inventor asserts that he has constructed an electromagnetic phonograph on the combined principles of the amplifying tube and the telegraph, by which a message may be "spoken into" a rail and picked up by the engineer of the following train.

Pocket telephones of the wireless variety will soon be part of the equipment of every policeman in Chicago. It will then be possible for policemen to be in communication with headquarters at any moment without the necessity of reporting in at the patrol boxes, as at present.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES by the Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

CLIENTELE RESTRICTED

Sign in a restaurant—"No nuts served with our 35-cent dinner."

NO EASY MATTER

Success is largely a matter of buying experience and selling it at a profit.

A BULL ABOUT A BULL

Western paper—Yesterday John Hobbs, a farmer of this vicinity, was badly gored by an infatuated bull.

IT DOES, SIR, IT DOES

"It often seems," writes J. C. M., "that the more horsepower in the motor the less horse-sense in the driver."

BRAKE MISSING

"Maud has wonderful control of her voice."

"Yes, she can do everything with it but stop it."

NO ARGUMENT

Wife (as they return from party)—Do you realize what you did?

Hub—No, but I'll admit that I was wrong. What was it?

TRIMS HIM

"Trim little craft, that wife of yours, old man."

"Craft? Well, she's a revenue-cutter, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

ON THE CONTRARY

"So you think that my face would stop a clock!"

"Certainly not! It would make anything that was capable of running run."

MEAN MAN

Friend—Is her father the kind of man who would pursue you if you eloped?

Jack Poore—No, he's the kind of man who would move, so that you couldn't find him when you came back.

CURIOUS?

Bertie—Papa, do they have doctors to treat pigs when they are ill?

Papa—Yes, my son—only they are not called doctors, but veterinary surgeons. Why do you ask?

Bertie—I was just wondering who cured bacon!—Edinburgh Scotsman.

MOST NATURAL THING IN THE WORLD

A Scotchman crossing the road one day saw a threepenny bit lying in the mud. He stooped to pick it up and was struck by an automobile with fatal results. At the inquest the facts were put before the coroner, who gave the verdict as "Death due to natural causes."

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE SECOND BLOOMING

By

ANTONIA J. STEMPLER

EVERY word the speaker uttered struck home, and Mrs. Carr quivered. "Talks as though she knows all about *me*," thought the unhappy little woman. "I'm just like that."

She glanced furtively about to see whether anyone else looked uncomfortable over the way the well-gowned, complacent Mrs. Forbes was "raking over", for the benefit of the members of the Woman's Club, "the cow-like woman, who has no thought above the dish pan or the four walls of her home, and who makes a sodden drudge of herself. Can you blame her husband for losing interest in her? No! The modern man is intellectual and ambitious, and he demands a helpmeet who fills his aesthetic need and draws out the best in him. The wife who merely feeds her husband and keeps him comfortable physically, is a fool, and will some day have her illusions sadly shattered!"

All the way home, Mrs. Carr's thoughts kept reverting to the lecturer's vivid word-picture of the cow-like woman. Over and over she thought of the scathing words, which seemed directed at her. Over and over she heard the advice to "brace up, dress up, read up, and learn how to live". She thought she began to understand why John seemed so silent and abstracted of late. He hardly had a word to say. Several times recently he had asked her why she didn't buy new clothes, and once,—oh, dreadful—she hadn't thought of it at the time—but once he had said that it was queer how some women let themselves go after they were married! She supposed he meant Etta, who had married their son, and who grew "slack", and never bothered to wear her pretty clothes any more, but—he must have meant her!"

She glanced furtively at her husband as he sat reading while she was getting supper. Yes, he certainly was a fine figure of a man—straight, sturdy and well groomed, with only a slight sprinkling of silver in his thick hair. How well informed he was, and what a good conversationalist. He had worked hard, too, so hard that now they were "comfortably fixed", and he need not work longer. She had been urging him to retire, but he had always laughed and said he was too young a bird to sit down and do nothing.

She did not stop to think that she

had worked hard too, hand in hand in the early years of their marriage, to aid him in establishing his business, keeping his books and helping him plan and carry out new business schemes. And now he was still a young man in appearance, while she had dropped behind and grown old and gone to seed!

After supper she retired to her room and sat down in front of her mirror for a self-examination. She did not like what she saw in the glass. She told herself that she was no fit companion for John Carr, and if he was ashamed of her, he had a right to be. How colorless and tame she looked. How wearily her shoulders drooped. Yes, Mrs. Carr was right. She had not lived up to her wifely duties and privileges, and her husband was drifting away from her. Something must be done, she told herself, and then she had a good cry.

Having been convicted, in her own mind, of wifely delinquency, Mrs. Carr began to watch her husband. For the first time in her life, she be-

LAW AND ORDER

IN these restless times of hardship,
When the world seems full of
wrong,
There's a taint of lawless thinking
In our speech and in our song;
And the progress of the ages
Is endangered by the fools,
Who, impatient of the struggle,
Seek to win by breaking rules.

There's demand for lighter burdens,
For the lessening of care,
And that peace may crown all
nation
Is the universal prayer;
But to gain these envied blessings,
Many strive to thrust aside
All the safeguards time has yielded,
All the wisdom known and tried.

Now, if ever, law is needed,
When so many problems vex;
Now, if ever, must be order,
When our tasks are so complex.
'Tis a time for earnest effort
Of the brain and of the hand,
Under careful, thoughtful leaders
With the power to command.

If our progress shall be stable,
And our glowing dreams come
true,
We must stand for law and order
Both in what we say and do;
We must plan and work together
With a common aim and code,
Each one sharing, without grumb-
ling,
His full portion of the load.

—H. G. Sisson.

came suspicious. Everything he did and said she weighed in the light which Mrs. Forbes had shed upon the decline of love in the marriage relation. He was undoubtedly preoccupied. She caught him regarding her curiously when he thought she didn't know it. Sometimes he smiled as he studied her, and sometimes he scowled. And he was always telling her to buy new clothes.

Poor Mrs. Carr made herself supremely miserable, though she did not betray by the quiver of an eyelash the mental torture she was going through. But the bee which had begun to buzz ever since the Woman's Club speaker had pointed out why love grows cold and why marriage is so often a failure, could not be driven out. She finally grew desperate.

"I'm going to the city and spend a little time with Mabel," she told her husband one morning, suddenly.

"Do," he replied heartily. "It'll do you good. You stay at home too much".

"Yes, I guess some of daughter's up-to-dateness and good advice is what I need," she hazarded hesitatingly.

"Best thing in the world," he agreed. "Seems to me I've heard new clothes were better than medicine for a woman. Here's a little roll for you, Almira", he went on rather haltingly, thrusting a fat package of bills into her hand. "You and Mabel go on a shopping bat and spread yourself for once. Maybe we'll want to take a trip together later on,—eh?" he concluded with a smile.

Her daughter's welcome was so warm that some of the gloom was lifted off Mrs. Carr's mind, and she evinced considerable enthusiasm in explaining her reasons and plans for her unexpected visit. Mabel Blake listened attentively.

"Of course, you are the best and dearest mother in the world and there's nobody can hold a candle to you for goodness, and I'd be the last one on earth to find fault with you, but now that you have brought up the subject yourself, I will admit that your appearance does not do you justice," said Mabel. "You should change the way you do your hair. Those ugly, flat shoes add five years to your age. You should have some massage treatments, and your hands attended to. Your skirts are too wide and long; belts like that were worn in the ark, and honestly, mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but my washerwoman dresses fifty percent better than you do! She wouldn't take your hat for a gift."

(Continued on page 36)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 21, 1922

MANCHESTER

Supt. of Schools Geo. C. Francis was confined to his bed over the weekend with an attack of pleurisy.

Henry B. McCollum, of Malden, was in town over the holiday renewing his acquaintance among Manchester folk.

Francis M. Andrews, Jr., of Bridgewater, was in town over the holiday, especially to visit his mother at the Beverly hospital.

Allen Bell resumed his studies at Story High school, Monday, after an absence of five weeks, caused by an attack of appendicitis.

Standley's garage, Beach st., has recently had installed a device for recharging Ford magnetos. This valuable machine is probably the only one of its kind in Manchester at the present time.

Meredith & Grew have established a real estate agency in Manchester, with John F. Coughlin as local manager. Space has been taken in the paint store of Steele & Abbott Co., Central st., and the necessary office equipment installed. The agency opened for business Wednesday.

Supervisor of Manual Training S. Henry Hoare has substituted for Miss Anna Burckes, supervisor of drawing, at Story High school for the past week. Miss Burckes has been confined to her home in Waltham for the past few weeks with an attack of laryngitis, but expects to resume her duties next Monday.

ROLAND DUFTON, MANCHESTER MAN, STRONG IN TENNIS CIRCLES

Manchester has a right to be proud of its crack tennis player, Roland Dufton, in his accomplishment of Sunday, when with George W. Wightman, of the Boston Athletic association, as a partner, he defeated Champion Jay Gould, of Philadelphia, and Hewitt Morgan, of New York, in straight sets, in a special handicap doubles tennis match at the courts of the B. A. A. Although Mr. Dufton, who is professional at the Tennis and Racquet club, and his partner were given a handicap of 15 by their opponents, they proved themselves too clever for such an allowance, winning in a decisive manner, to the tune of 6-3, 6-5, 6-2. Mr. Dufton is the son of Joseph W. Dufton, steward at the Essex County club.

Moving Pictures Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Evening show only, starting at 7; first three reels repeated after intermission.

William S. Hart in
"WHITE OAK"

A Ben Turpin comedy,
"LOVE'S OUTCAST"

"FORM"

A sport review

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Evening show only, starting at 7; first feature ("Her Own Money") repeated after intermission.

Ethel Clayton in
"HER OWN MONEY"

Raymond Hatton in
"HIS BACK AGAINST THE
WALL"

COMING SOON:

Shirley Mason in "Jackie"; Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian"; "Shame," a special production; Dustin Farnum in "Iron to Gold"; "SATURDAY NIGHT," a Cecil B. de Mille production.

Miss Agnes Evans had her cousin, Miss Helen Fanning, of Danvers, as a holiday guest.

Mrs. Harry W. Purington, Norwood ave, returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with her mother, in Hudson.

The local ambulance was called out Friday to take Ernest Silva, Pleasant st., to the Beverly hospital for a day's observation. Ernest, who was recently operated on for a fracture of the hip, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

ENGAGEMENT

McDIARMID—RYDER

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys E. Ryder, to William E. McDiarmid, of Manchester, is announced by Mrs. Ryder, of Whitman. Miss Ryder is a graduate of the Beverly hospital training school, and during the war served for two years with the Army Nurses' corps in France. Mr. McDiarmid is a nephew of the Misses Swanson, of Washington st., Manchester. Miss Ryder expects to be among the June brides.

MANCHESTER

Miss Helen Fanning, of Danvers, spent the holiday with her cousin, Miss Agnes Evans, Lincoln st.

The Second Degree team of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the degree in Peabody, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Webb (Princie Dodge) has been home on a week's vacation from her duties as a commercial teacher in Medford High school.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox, who is living with her aunt in Charlestown, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Norwood ave.

But five angling enthusiasts have thus far applied to Town Clerk Floyd for licenses to carry on their favorite pastime. The season opened last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Henneberry has been home this week with an attack of grippe, but was able to return to her duties in the office at "Cedar Acres," Wenham, yesterday.

"The 'Sign of the Crane' Tea House is to be under the direction of Miss Ruth Ames Ayers, of Swarthmore, Pa., this season. Miss Ayers will be ready to open the house about the first of June.

Herman C. Swett, who has been spending the winter as manager of the A. & P. store in Rockport, is concluding his services with that company tomorrow, and will prepare his fish market for opening about the first of May.

The Order of Jubilee society of the Congregational church has changed the date of its entertainment from Thursday of next week to Wednesday. At that time the play, "How the Story Grew," is to be presented in the chapel at 8 p. m.

BENEFIT FOR FRED LEACH IN STRAND THEATRE, GLOUCESTER

An affair of interest to Manchester folk, next Sunday afternoon, will be the concert to be given at the Strand theatre, Gloucester, for the benefit of Fred Leach, who was a member of the theatre's orchestra until the beginning of his long illness several months ago. The concert, which is to be from 2 until 4 o'clock, should be one well worth attending, as the program has the following artists for attractions: Jacobson Bros., soloists; Mrs. Ruth E. Brown, soprano, and Guy Pigeon, tenor. Admission will be 50 cents, and no seats will be reserved.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

HEAD GARDENER, married man, with good references and life experience seeks position. Address: A. B., care of Mr. Pickart, 31 Ocean Avenue, Salem, Mass. 15-16

AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Help Wanted

GIRL—To help in general house work.—Apply: 11 Washington st., Manchester. Tel. 399-M. 1t

CHAMBERMAID - LAUNDRESS and general helper.—Apply at once to: Mrs. Amory Eliot, Manchester. Tel. 234. 1t

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items will be found on pages 34, 35 and 39.

William M. Walen is again substituting at the local postoffice during the season of carriers' vacations.

Mrs. Ida Parker, Beach st., is suffering from a severely sprained ankle received while stepping from a train at the railroad station, Sunday night.

Wilbur Stanley is slowly recovering from the double operation which he recently underwent at the Beverly hospital for mastoiditis. If present indications prevail, the doctors believe that Wilbur should be able to return to his home, Vine st., in a month's time.

The April meeting of the local Auxiliary to the American Legion, held in the Price school hall, Monday evening, was as enjoyable as these meetings seem always to be; a large number of members attending. Aside from the usual routine of business, the only matter of importance to come up was the question of holding a moving picture benefit in Horticultural hall, on Tuesday evening, May 9. A committee, composed of Mrs. Elsie Ward, chairman; Miss Annie Coughlin and Mrs. Albert James, was appointed to take charge of the affair. Although the program for the show is not yet complete, it is understood that an unusually good one is being prepared, and all are asked to keep that date free. At the conclusion of the meeting, light refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. John Gillis is chairman.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

SEVERAL ARTICLES of furniture, including oak dining table, chamber set, side board and numerous tables and chairs; next week.—8 Union st., Manchester. 1t

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody. Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st., is able to be about once more, after a serious illness of two weeks.

Obed Carter, one of Manchester's oldest male residents, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks, is once more able to sit up.

Miss Dorothy Harvey, of Chestnut Hill, formerly of this town, and Miss Mattie Evans, of Brookline, are spending the week-end with Miss Agnes Evans, Lincoln st.

The Willys-Knight sedan recently purchased by Hollis L. Roberts, Bridge st., was among the cars exhibited at the auto show held Wednesday by Dow-Walen Co., Inc., in Gloucester.

F. M. WHITEHOUSE GUEST AT MANCHESTER SCOUT MEETING

The Manchester Boy Scouts, at their meeting, Wednesday evening, had as their guest their benefactor and friend, Francis M. Whitehouse. Mr. Whitehouse talked to the boys in a conversational way, telling of an enjoyable winter spent in various parts of the south. The rehearsal of the fife and drum corps at the conclusion of the meeting was a source of delight to the visitor, for, in fact, Mr. Whitehouse was the founder of the little organization, and his praise for the progress the boys are making was unlimited.

The business session of the evening was devoted to discussing plans for accepting an invitation from the Beverly Y. M. C. A. to join an indoor meet to be held in the "Y" gymnasium, Friday of next week. The scouts were

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S. A. McKinnon,
J. L. McKinnon,
Elizabeth K. McKinnon,
Lizzie M. Kendall.

Manchester, Apr. 18, 1922.

also offered, as a means of acquainting themselves with the gymnasium, the complete freedom of the "Y" building from 7 until 9 o'clock this evening. The invitation was accepted and a party of 25 will leave for Beverly at 6.30 in a specially chartered bus. Running, jumping and swimming will be practiced during the evening. Even on such a short notice the scouts believe that a team which will do them credit can be got together.

JOSEPH P. DODGE SPEAKS ON RADIO IN SALEM

The fame of Joseph P. Dodge as a radio and radiophone expert has spread far and wide. Last night, Mr. Dodge delivered an interesting address, such as that with which he entertained the Manchester club not long ago, at the meeting of the Now and Then club, Salem, a large audience greeting him cordially. This club is at present thinking of installing a radiophone in its headquarters, and to bring the matter before its members, asked Mr. Dodge to speak. The increased interest in this subject, and Mr. Dodge's knowledge of it, will probably keep his services as a speaker in constant demand.

FAIR THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION

Manchester Patriotic Organizations to Benefit — Dance Tonight Closes It

THE Manchester Town hall was a busy place Tuesday night, when the allied patriotic organizations opened their four-day fair. That morning the opening had looked "dubious," as one of those in charge had said, for the call of the fire department to fight a fire on the first floor of the building had made it seem that damage might be great enough to cause the postponement of the sale. Fortunately, there was practically none of the blaze which got to the second floor. During the day the smoke and water were cleared away, decorations were completed, stocks brought in,—and everything was in order when the proper moment came for the official opening.

The Grand Army, the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans have been working together to make the affair a success, and the attendance and the readiness of everyone to spend their money have shown that when the accounts are totaled there should be a good sum realized for the work of these organizations.

A pleasant touch, and a real honor, was given to the opening by the presence of the newly-elected state commander of the G. A. R., Henry Clark, of Cambridge. Com. Clark, a hale and hearty veteran of the days of '61, was introduced by Chairman Hollis A. Bell, as the official opener of festivities. The commander said that he felt it an honor to be asked to open the fair, especially in a town like Manchester,—one that is known for hundreds of miles in every direction as a summer home center of unusual character. Com. Clark further congratulated the committee on their work and wished them success and God-speed in their efforts.

Booths and tables, tastefully decorated in the national colors, were arranged three sides of the hall, leaving the front toward the stage open for several rows of chairs to be used each night by those listening to the entertaining features. The fair proper was on Tuesday, Wednesday and last nights, and closes this evening with a dance, during which the announcement of prize winners will be made.

The largest of the booths was placed

in the middle of the hall, and was used by the committees whose wares were either aprons or fancy work. This spot was a magnet for the ladies. The apron booth was in charge of Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, who had with her: Mrs. Geo. E. Hildreth, Mrs. E. J. Seomns, Mrs. John F. Babcock, Mrs. Carrie Cook, Mrs. Hollis L. Bell, Mrs. W. T. Tucker, Mrs. John L. Prest, Mrs. Chas. E. Bell and Mrs. Geo. W. Younger, Jr. For the fancy work there was Mrs. Clifford F. Doane as chairman; Mrs. Harry E. Slade, Mrs. Allan P. Dennis, Mrs. Chester H. Dennis, Mrs. Alex. Sjolrand, Mrs. William Cragg, Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, Mrs. John Chatman, Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, Miss Bessie Lethbridge, Miss Mary E. Morgan, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie and Mrs. Minnie Harris.

Immediately at the left on entering the hall there were two departments caring for the "inner man,"—refreshment table and food table. These were well patronized, the ice cream at the refreshment table being particularly popular, as it always seems to be. In charge was Chas. E. Bell, with Lewis W. Hutchinson, Fred N. Martin, John

(Continued on page 39)

WEDDINGS

EDNIE—BURGESS

Miss Catherine Burgess, of Manchester, and John Ednie, of Rockland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ednie, were united in marriage in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, Wednesday noon, by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley. The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue serge with hat to match, and carried carnations. She was attended by Miss Lillian MacConne'l, who was also in blue serge with hat to match. Harry Green, of Rockland, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Sanford, Smith's Point. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with jonquils, roses, potted geraniums and ferns, and made a pretty setting for the happy affair.

Among the guests present were: Rev. Fr. Kiley, Mr. and Mrs. James Ednie, parents of the groom; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Scott, of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentley, of Readville; Miss Florence MacLean, Miss Helen Glauckner, Miss Katherine McDonald, Miss Margaret Meenahen, Miss Leola Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madden, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Henry Leary. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ednie left for a wedding journey through north-eastern Canada. On their return they will make their home on Liberty st., Rockland.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. James Salter, of Danvers, spent the holiday visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and daughter, of Lynn, were guests of the Joseph McNeils, Friend st., over the holiday.

A week from Sunday morning, April 30, at 2 a. m., the time is to change again, and daylight saving will be in effect during the summer months. It is well for everyone to begin now trying to fix the fact in mind that to be on time next week Sunday the clocks must be advanced one hour.

BASEBALL

Manchester High

The Manchester High school baseball season was opened Wednesday with a doubleheader. Gloucester High was taken on in the morning, and was defeated 10 to 3, on the Essex County club diamond. In the afternoon Holton High of Danvers proved too much for one day's work, consequently the Manchester boys were taken into camp on the Danvers field, by 22 to 0. Those who saw the games feel that instead of the defeat of the afternoon, the work in the morning game should be taken as a criterion of the ability of the local lads.

The Manchester lineup was as follows: Erickson, 2b; Roberts, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Baker, 1f; Cooney, ss; Wade, Manning, Foster, p; Gray, Barnett, Peters, rf; Walen, Gillis, c; Cameron, cf.

Owing to lack of space in this week's issue it is impossible to print the detailed story of the contests.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion wishes to thank all those who helped to make our visit to the ex-service men at the Danvers State hospital a success.

MRS. ELIZABETH FRANCIS,
MRS. IDA DODGE,
MRS. EDMUND J. SEMONS,
Committee.

Manchester, April 18, 1922.

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GLOUCESTER

MANCHESTER

Miss Dora Rogers has been spending Easter week visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Smith, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas Cagney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cagney, Brook st., was taken ill Monday with a severe attack of pneumonia.

John L. Prest suffered an ill turn yesterday, which kept him from his duties as letter carrier at the local post-office; Edward Wheaton substituted.

*Annual Meeting and Election
Manchester Woman's Club*

With the luncheon as the first feature of the annual meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday, the session began auspiciously for the members of that organization. Eighty were seated at the attractively appointed and flower-decorated tables and enjoyed the four-course luncheon served under the direction of Miss Annie L. Lane. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Y. Gurney, formerly president of the State Federation, spoke entertainingly and instructively on matters concerning immigration.

The business session was taken up with the reading of the usual reports and the election of officers for the coming year. Results of the election were as follows, a majority of the officers being re-elected: Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, pres.; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, first vice pres.; Mrs. Percy R. Wheaton, second vice pres.; Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, recording sec.; Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers, corresponding sec.; Mrs. G. A. Sinnicks, treas.; Mrs. A. E. Hersey, auditor; Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Mrs. Thos. A. Lees and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, directors for terms of three years.

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GLOUCESTER

*Annual Convention of Patriotic
Orders in Boston
Last Week*

Manchester was well represented in the annual state conventions of the patriotic orders—the G. A. R., the W. R. C., and the S. of V., in Boston, last week. For the G. A. R., there were two delegates, Edwin P. Stanley and Charles H. Stone. These two of the lads of '61 spent Tuesday and Wednesday attending the various sessions, and report an interesting re-union. Registered in the convention were 581 veterans. Com. Stanley of the local post, had the honor of making the nominating speech for Henry Clark, of Arlington as junior vice commander. Mr. Clark was elected by a good margin of votes. The convention closed with a luncheon served in Ford hall at 2 p. m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president of the Manchester corps; Mrs. Geo. F. Evans, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett and Mrs. Jennie Dennis attended the W.

R. C. convention. These sessions were held in the Shawmut church, and were thoroughly enjoyed by the delegates. Among the prominent men who addressed the convention was Gov. Cox.

The largest delegation from Manchester was that of the Sons of Veterans. Ten of the members of Col. Woodbury camp were present for a lively session or two. Those in the party were: Lyman W. Floyd, Samuel L. Wheaton, Frank Foster, William Foster, Geo. E. Hildreth, Rodney Dow, Edward Wheaton, Harry R. Floyd, Hollis L. Bell and Edw. Baker, of Lynn. The business sessions were held in Lorimer hall, Tremont Temple, and in making nominations for officers for the coming year, Lyman W. Floyd, in a rousing speech proposed William Choate, of camp No. 6, Beverly, as senior vice commander. It was pleasing to the Manchester delegation that Mr. Choate was elected. Before returning home Wednesday evening, the Sons enjoyed dinner at the American House restaurants and a trip to the theatre.

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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Among the teachers who are spending the Easter vacation in town are: Miss Annie White, who teaches in Needham; Miss Mary White, of Brookline; Miss Mary T. Manion, and Miss Hester Rust, of Salem.

William S. Hodgdon is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks from his duties as letter carrier at the local post-office. Mr. Hodgdon is spending the first week of his vacation with his wife's parents, in Cornwallbridge, Conn.

Miss Helen Morley, who recently substituted for several weeks for Miss Jane Steele as district nurse, is at present located at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary. Miss Morley intends to remain at the hospital for several months.

The board of selectmen, at their meeting, Tuesday evening, granted permission to the New England Telegraph and Telephone Co. to locate and re-locate telephone poles on Desmond ave. Owing to the damage wrought by Tuesday's fire in the rooms of the selectmen, the meeting was held in the office of the water board, Town hall.

William S. Patterson, who has for so many years been at the estate of the late Nelson S. Bartlett, will conclude his services the first of May and will enter the employ of Richard D. Sears, of Chestnut Hill and Pride's Crossing. Mr. Patterson does not intend to move his family from town until late in the summer.

OBITUARY

ELLEN A. MCKINNON

Ellen A. (Kendall), wife of Samuel A. McKinnon, passed away at her home, 39 Central st., Manchester, Sunday forenoon, at 10.05, after an illness of over two years. Mrs. McKinnon was, at the time of her death, 62 years, 3 months and 14 days old. She was the daughter of John B. and Julia (Dexter) Kendall, and was born in Franconia, N. H. It was 29 years ago next month that she and Mr. McKinnon were married in Beverly, most of the years since then being spent in that city. Four years ago, however, the family came to Manchester to live,—the early home of Mr. McKinnon. In addition to the husband there survive a daughter, Elizabeth K. McKinnon, of Manchester; a son, J. Lawrence McKinnon, of Dorchester, and one grandson. There are also a sister and two brothers: Miss Lizzie M. Kendall, of Boston; Harry W. Kendall, of Stoughton, and Edward J. Kendall, of Danvers.

Mrs. McKinnon was essentially a home woman, one of the sort whose happiness and whose world is within the walls of the place called "home." Her kindly nature endeared her, not only to those of her family, but to all who knew her. For some years she and Mr. McKinnon were proprietors of the Central house, Beverly, and there many a down-cast traveler, who was "down in his luck," found what a kindly sympathy could do to urge

TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR THE CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Issued by the Board of Health

The minimum period of isolation of a person having any one of the following diseases shall be as follows:

Anterior Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis)—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until acute symptoms have subsided.

Chicken-Pox—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all skin lesions are healed.

Diphtheria—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until two negative cultures, taken at least twenty-four hours apart, from both nose and throat, have been obtained.

Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all acute symptoms have ceased.

German Measles—seven days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Measles—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Mumps—twenty-one days from the onset of the disease.

Scarlet Fever—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until infective discharges from nose and throat, ear or abscesses, have ceased.

Smallpox—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until scabs are gone and skin is healed.

Whooping-cough—thirty-five days from the onset of the disease.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, April 18, 1922.

one to get a new grip on things. During these past two years Mrs. McKinnon's illness caused intense suffering, yet she bore it with fortitude, finally slipping away to the beyond as though going into a quiet sleep.

The funeral was held from the late home, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., Rev. Clarence S. Pond, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery.

It is said that the color of birds can be changed within five generations by keeping them in a white room, with surroundings of white and attended by persons attired in white.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: Is it to be wondered at that men such as John Hays Hammond should object to the placement of such an unsightly building as our proposed municipal bathhouse on the best setting in our good old city, and on what seems to me to be the best on the North Shore? Mr. Hammond is not alone in this matter. Three other of our prominent summer people, one of whom owns one of the largest estates here, have expressed themselves about as Mr. Hammond has done. I am not surprised at the attitude of these gentlemen, because we have many unsightly things in the city.

The author of this crude blunder at municipal bathhouse designing has accomplished two things: he has deferred a cause so good that it would be of great benefit to our people, and, last but not least, he has defeated his best purpose. In studying the floor plan as published in the *Times*, one can readily see that the main axis of the entire design is wrong; four of the most vital features of a modern bathhouse are lacking, and the exterior composition is a mongrel of architecture,—some Colonial, a little Dutch, a smattering of Tudor and a crude massing of features against badly proportioned areas. The old proverb, "a fitness to position, a fitness to a purpose," has been lost sight of,—what style of architecture is this affair?

To realize just what is meant, one has to but stand on the Custom House steps and look across Main st., at the jumbled and crude designing and detailing of one bank building; then but look at the Gloucester National Bank building,—a beautiful example of classic work,—from the hand of Thomas James, one who knows how to design a banking house.

Again,—look at our Legion building in Town House sq., at one time considered the best example of Colonial architecture of its type in Essex county. This building has been partially ruined by a crude and poorly designed ventilator on the roof, while at the west end we see a sort of transept—a triangular balcony forming a sort of base line connecting two portions of the irregular shaped building—debauched by another foreign feature,—a circular topped window clashing with the principal north feature of the building.

For an example of fine work, just glance at the base of the beautiful monument set in front of this building, a base designed by architects who are masters in their profession.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Every municipality should have a municipal bathhouse, but when it is erected it should not be on the outskirts of the city, where it will be difficult for the people to go. Ours should be located near a general center, say the southerly end of Pavilion Beach, near the Cunningham-Thompson plant. The Stage Fort park site, where the "unsightly" was first imagined, two noted musical artists,

who spend their summers on the North Shore, have suggested as an ideal location for a music arts building, similar to the one at Bar Harbor,—a Grecian temple. Sketches have already been made for a similar building in Gloucester, and a plaster model of it will be on exhibition here about August first.

FRED C. WATSON,
Architect.

Gloucester, Apr. 14, 1922.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Grace Prest, John L. Prest and daughter, and George R. Beaton motored to Lawrence, Wednesday afternoon, to visit Miss Emma Prest, who recently underwent an operation at the South Lawrence hospital.

Dana Younger is spending the spring vacation from his studies at Tufts college, where he is a Junior, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Younger, Jr., Lincoln st. Thursday morning, Mr. Younger visited his old Alma Mater, Story High school.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MEETING

A meeting of the Manchester Public Health association, which was organized some two years ago, is called for Monday evening, April 24, at 7.30 o'clock, in the Emergency rooms. All members are earnestly requested to be present to vote upon an important measure which is to come before the meeting.

Miss Bragg's Course Continues to Interest Manchester Folk

Miss Mabel C. Bragg claimed the close attention of a gathering which represented almost her entire class in the fifth, and one of the most interesting, of her series of lectures on "Story Telling and Phonetic Speech," Monday evening, at the G. A. Priest school, Manchester. Ethical stories and their importance was the topic to which Miss Bragg devoted much of her time. Their obvious effect in child character forming was emphasized. To illustrate her subject the speaker told two appropriate stories, "The Closing Door" and "The Golden Windows," in a manner which deeply interested her hearers. Another question which was discussed in detail was the apparent reluctance of many people to speak before public gatherings. Its causes and effects were analyzed as well as considering modes of over-

COMING EVENTS

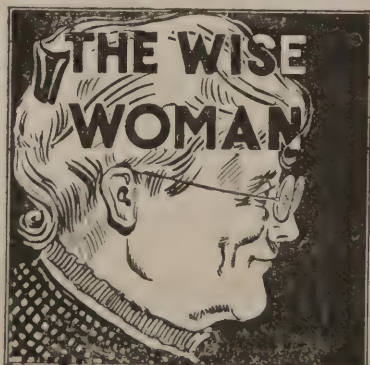
This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar

MANCHESTER

- Apr. 18-21 (Tuesday-Friday)—Fair in Town hall, auspices of W. R. C., S. of V. and G. A. R.
- Apr. 24 (Monday) — Lecture, "The Salvation Army in Action," Baptist church.
- Apr. 24-29—Be Kind to Animals Week.
- Apr. 26, (Monday) — Meeting of Public Health assn., Emergency rooms, 7.30.
- Apr. 26 (Wednesday) — Fourteenth anniversary celebration, Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F.
- Apr. 26 (Wednesday) — "How the Story Grew," play by the O. J. S., Congregational chapel, 8 p. m.
- Apr. 27 (Thursday)—Parent-Teacher meeting, Carl L. Shrader to speak, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.
- Apr. 29 (Saturday)—Arbor Day.
- Apr. 30 (Sunday) — Daylight saving goes into effect, time pieces ahead one hour.
- May 1 (Monday)—Last of Miss Bragg's lectures on Story Telling, Priest school.
- May 1-7—Clean Up Week.
- May 9 (Tuesday)—Motion picture benefit, American Legion Auxiliary.
- May 10 (Wednesday)—Vanity Fair, Congregational chapel, auspices Harmony guild.
- May 11 (Thursday) — Ladies' Night, Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F.

coming such a tendency. Naturally, such a subject brought forth that time-worn but always sound advice, "Increase your vocabulary."

The meeting was brightened up by the reciting of a humorous story, "The Four Little Kittens." The final lecture will be held after the customary two-week interval, Monday evening, May 1. The last talk should be an unusually interesting one and the entire class is requested to make a special attempt to be present.



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Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

A Velie touring car was sold this week to the E. A. Lane estate by Herbert Bater, of the Regent Garage, Pine st.

The Story High baseball team is to meet Manning High, of Ipswich, at the Brook st. playgrounds next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nina Sinnicks has been kept from her teaching duties in the Oxford schools, the past week, with a severe quinsy sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight are in Norway, Me., where they have been called by the ill health of Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane, Vine st., had with them for the holiday Mrs. Lane's daughter, Mrs. Clarke Taylor, of Brookline, and Mrs. Grace Smith and daughter Dorothy, of Brighton.

Work on the transforming of the blacksmith shop on Elm st., recently vacated by Frank A. Ebberson, into a laundry, to be conducted by an Oriental from Gloucester, is progressing. A new foundation, a chimney, and complete remodelling of the interior, constitute the renovation which is going on at the present time.

Angus McNeil, father of Mrs. Archibald C. Peters, Pine st., entered the fish business, in Gloucester, early this week, and has been selling his wares about town for the past week. Mr. McNeil, with a car which he purchased for the purpose, has been selling fish about Manchester and the surrounding towns and expects to establish a weekly route within a short time. William Gillis, Pine st., is working with Mr. McNeil.

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Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st., who was operated on Monday of last week at the Beverly hospital, is improving rapidly. Her many friends will be glad to learn that it is believed that she will be able to return home in about two weeks.

The third of the successful series of whist parties being given by the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society will be held on Wednesday evening, May 10, in Horticultural hall. Besides the play itself, the usual popular program, including refreshments and dancing, will be followed out.

BEVERLY BOWLERS TAKE SERIES FROM MANCHESTER TEAM

The series of bowling matches between the Masconomo Spa team, of Manchester, and Roger Wolcott lodge, K. of P., of Beverly, came to an end Tuesday evening in Beverly, when the Knights won their second consecutive match from the local boys by a sizeable margin of 104 pins. It seemed to be an off-night for the Manchester team, the pins refusing to fall, so the highest score among the Spa five was a 298 by Frank Bullock. On the other hand, the Beverly team, on their own alleys, put up a brilliant exhibition of rolling, one of their number, Haskell,

piling up a high score for the evening,—332. Knowlton and Kenney, of the same team, were next in line, with 308 and 302, respectively,—the team totals being 1478 and 1374. In place of Joseph Chadwick, one of the local team's reliable rollers, who was unable to be present, "Eddie" Goodwin was substituted; otherwise the lineup remained the same as on previous occasions.

CLEAN UP WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 1 TO 7 THIS YEAR

With the coming of spring and its open invitation to "clean up," comes the announcement of the annual "Clean Up Week." In connection with the New England plans for this effort, a communication has come from Joseph N. Baker, secretary of the campaign committee,—an announcement to the superintendents of schools, urging their coöperation.

Supt. Francis, of the Manchester schools, is thoroughly interested in the clean up work, and the organization of the boys and girls last year did much to eliminate undesirable refuse spots that had gathered here and there in yards around the town. Manchester school children hope to be so successful in their efforts this year that one of the prizes will be awarded them.



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GEORGE P. BROWN
President

CHARLES F. LEE
Treasurer

CHURCH NOTES Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service, 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be: "After Easter, What?" Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3. Intermediate C. E. at 3.30. Senior C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7. The evening sermon subject is: "A Four-fold Christian Life."

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be as usual, the subject to be discussed being: "Signs of Progress at Home and Abroad."

The annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission society of the Salem association will be held in the Calvary Baptist church, Salem, next Wednesday, April 26, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Addresses will be given by: Mrs. A. F. Pease, Miss Lucy Gardner, Mrs. A. D. Thomas and Rev. John G. Loja. A good attendance is desired.

Congregational church, Rev. Frederic W. Manning, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The subject of the morning sermon is to be: "The Way to Freedom." Sunday school, as usual, at 12. Easter's Sunday afternoon service closed the series of vespers, so for this coming Sunday there will be no evening service. Later it is hoped that there will be union services with the local Baptist church.

Harmony guild is to meet in the chapel, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Plans are maturing for the festive "Vanity Fair" to be held in the Congregational chapel, Wednesday, May 10th, under the auspices of Harmony guild. Attractive children's dresses and all kinds of aprons will be offered for sale as well as all the most tempting edibles and startling grabs. The decorations will be a true setting for "Vanity Fair."

More than 2,000,000 men and women in the United States past 50 years of age are unmarried.

Easter Sunday in the Manchester Churches

There was Easter spirit in the very sunshine last Sunday. The warm, bright day was typical of spring, and gave everyone the inspiration to thoroughly enjoy the celebration of the day which means so much to the Christian church.

Manchester churches celebrated the occasion in the usual manner, each of them presenting the spirit and the message of the anniversary in its individual manner.

At the Congregational church there was special music by the choir, under the direction of E. E. Robie, and a sermon on the subject: "Victory Through Christ," by the pastor, Rev. Frederic W. Manning. Both the music and the excellent sermon were enjoyed by the congregation gathered to do honor to the day. In the afternoon at five, the Sunday school concert was an occasion much looked forward to and much enjoyed. Each of the boys and girls executed their parts in a manner showing the careful work which had been put into the preparation. A ceremony always pleasing at this church was the annual presentation of Easter lilies, as gifts of the Sunday school, to those of the church family who are ill. At the same time the children of the school were given the usual plants, through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. W. L. Putnam, of Boston and Smith's Point.

Appropriate music and a sermon by Rev. William P. Stanley, who took for his subject: "The Easter Message of Victory," was enjoyed by those who attended the Baptist church in the morning. In the evening at seven there was no concert by the members of the Sunday school, but, instead, a hearty song service led by the choir, and another of Mr. Stanley's enjoyable and well-thought sermons. The pastor took for his subject at the evening service: "Present Day Resurrections."

Mr. Stanley said that we must have

present-day resurrections wrought in our lives today, and noted several as necessary. The first of these was memories. He said that we must get back in our lives that which has been worth while in our earlier years, for there have frequently been things in those years that have been great to us, yet which have been forgotten. Feelings, as well as memories of the past, should also be brought back into our lives in so far as they have been of value to us. Habits, those that may have been buried for years, habits that have been allowed to become covered up and well-nigh forgotten, need to be brought back again and again.

A fourth resurrection needed in our lives is that of purpose. The preacher mentioned the ease with which purposes may become covered and set aside, noting that if such fine things were to be resumed they must be personal if they are to be of any "lifting power" to us. These, said Mr. Stanley, will together work the great resurrection in our lives.

At Sacred Heart church, the rector, Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, was in charge of the usual Easter observances. Masses were sung at seven, eight and ten-thirty in the morning, and were largely attended by the members of the parish. In the evening, benediction was observed at seven, as usual.

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MANCHESTER

Report cards for the past six weeks' work were issued, Tuesday, at the George A. Priest school.

Miss Nathalie Cooke and Miss Charlotte Hartley are enjoying a vacation from their studies at the College of Secretarial Science, Boston university, this week.

Arthur L. Roy has rented the house on Pleasant st. owned by Charles L. Lucas and recently vacated by John P. Corley and family. Repairing is going on just at present, but the house should be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Till, G. A. Knoerr, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Veinot were among the Manchester folk in Boston, Monday afternoon, to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Abbott and Francis Bacon Lothrop, in Trinity church.

Dr. Frank A. Willis began work this week on the renovating of the house in front of his office, Central st., which he recently purchased. Painting and shingling of the exterior of the building is to be done at once, and the plans call for a complete remodelling of the interior later on. When the work is completed, Dr. Willis plans to use it as a home.

Fire, Discovered in Selectmen's Office, Damages Manchester Town Hall

The Manchester Town hall was threatened with a serious fire Tuesday morning when a blaze of unknown origin was discovered by Selectman W. W. Hoare in the selectmen's office, on the first floor of the building. It was just 8.38 when the fire alarm registered the call, and within a few seconds the truck made the short run across the square and had the chemicals at work. Dense clouds of white smoke handicapped the fighters for a few minutes, and it was soon found necessary to put on the water. Two lines were soon busy, one in the selectmen's room and the other in the Town hall proper, on the second floor.

As soon as the smoke had cleared enough so that anything could be seen, it was noted that the blaze had apparently originated near a ventilating flue, working its way to the second floor, thus endangering the entire building through the partitions and between the floors,—especially endangering the arrangements for the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. fair that was scheduled to open that evening.

Chief Clarence W. Morgan of the fire department was out of town, but Assistants Thomas Baker and Edward P. Flynn took charge of the situation, and with the willing help of the fire-



The Summer Playground

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*is to be a
Busy
Playground
this Summer
of 1922*

ALREADY the Pleasure-Seekers and Health-Seekers are arriving. Within the next two months thousands will have forsaken their city homes in the West, the great Middle West, the South and in points closer to New England for these more attractive climes.

FRIDAY—APRIL 28

the BREEZE will make its annual before-season visit to these Summer Visitors in their winter abodes. More than 5000 extra copies will go out on that date to these people—those who have already decided to visit the North Shore this season, many who are undecided, and many others who have decided, but are new-comers this year. As usual it will be a sort of

NORTH SHORE BOOM NUMBER
with special articles and illustrations

It will be a good issue for merchants and trades-people, and hotels and banks and other lines of business to make their initial bow to these summer sojourners to the North Shore.
We have the addresses of these people and we know that the BREEZE of April 28 will be well received and ardently read by pretty close to 20,000 persons.

The BREEZE will be 19 years old this Spring—and is the only North Shore publication covering the entire North Shore field.

*Mr. NON-Advertiser—
have you been missing
something these 19 years?*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Manchester, Mass.



men soon traced the various lines the blaze had followed. The chief damage was to the office of the selectmen, but the gallons of water sent between the floors flooded the town clerk's offices as well. On the second floor there was considerable smoke and water and a little damage to the woodwork, but on the whole the town officials feel that it is fortunate that no further headway had been made before the fire was discovered.

In whatever manner the fire started, it made fast progress until it was discovered and checked. Not more than ten minutes before the alarm, Chairman Wheaton had been sitting at his

desk going over his morning mail. He left the office for a few moments, only to find, on his return, the place so filled with smoke that it was practically impossible to enter, and sent Auditor Austin C. Jones on the way to the fire station to give the alarm.

The town records were, many of them, transferred from the town clerk's office to his store across the square, in order that there might be no possible danger to them. Fortunately, too, the various safes and vaults in the building were filled with their valuables and locked, so that nothing was lost. The loss is at present estimated to be about \$1,200.

A TOUCH of paint does wonders for old woodwork, — makes it look like new, and preserves it, besides. Brighten up your interior woodwork this winter with some of our paint. Any color or shade you desire—no bother to mix or prepare—all ready to put on. We have also a full line of stains, varnishes, shellac, floor oils, etc.



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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Archibald Gillis, of Roxbury, formerly of this town, with his little daughter, spent the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gillis, Friend st.

John Flatley is spending the spring vacation from his studies at St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flatley, Vine st.

Henry J. Henneberry, Pine st., has been substituting for Thomas Lethbridge, as janitor of the G. A. Priest school, for the past week. Mr. Lethbridge has been confined to his home, Summer st., with a severe cold, but will probably be able to resume his duties next week.

Arrangements for the celebrating of the fourteenth anniversary of the organizing of Fr. Shahan court, M. C. O. F., which is to be observed in Town hall, next Wednesday evening, with a cock stew, are completed. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. James A. Murray, Miss Margaret Gillis, Mrs. John Gillis, John H. Baker and James McTiernan.

Legion Auxiliary, Manchester, Entertains Veterans at State Hospital

The Manchester unit, American Legion Auxiliary, carried out its duty of entertaining the ex-service men inmates of the State hospital at Danvers, Sunday, in a way that left the "buddies" much happier because of their visit. A party filling five cars, loaned for the occasion by their owners, Edward Height, Charles Dodge, Fred W. Thomas, S. L. Wheaton and Geo. Beaton, and composed of a number of the Auxiliary members, as well as several representatives from the local post, American Legion, journeyed to Danvers in the early afternoon.

Shortly after arriving, the entertainment which the committee in charge had arranged was begun before a large audience of the ex-service men who had assembled in the chapel of the institution. The program opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Mary P. Webb, which met with hearty applause. A vocal solo by Miss Myrtle Lethbridge

received marked attention from the audience and was loudly commended, as was also a violin and piano duet by Robert Sanford and Daniel Chane. But the number which brought laugh after laugh from the unusually sober hearers was a comedy act by Manchester's funsters of High school entertainment fame, Joseph McEleny and Walter McEachern. Jokes, new and bright, recounted with nonchalance, merited the plaudits which they drew.

A reading by Miss Hett, delivered in a charming way, held the close attention of the lads. Mrs. Webb, Miss Lethbridge, Miss Hett and Chane and Sanford were each called upon a second time. McEleny and McEachern gave another "batch" of jokes and stories in a decidedly creditable manner. The final number on the program, and probably one as popular with the boys as any of its predecessors, was the serving of good things to eat, which had been brought to them by the ladies in charge. Doughnuts, cake, oranges, candy and "smokes" followed each other in rapid succession, to the great delight of the boys who received them. At the conclusion of the entertainment, and after lunch had been served, the entire party was conducted by an official through all the various rooms and wards of the great hospital, which are open to the public.

SALVATION ARMY WORK TO BE ILLUSTRATED IN LECTURE IN MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

A stereopticon lecture, "The Salvation Army in Action," is to be given by Com. and Mrs. Charles A. Gunn, of the Army, in the Manchester Baptist church, next Monday night. The lecture was greeted enthusiastically in East Gloucester a short time ago, and with its many fine slides made an impression that was deep. The lecture aims to cover the scope of the work throughout the various lines of effort, as well as to give the audience a history of the movement and its leaders. It is hoped that a large audience will greet Com. and Mrs. Gunn as they speak in Manchester next Monday evening.

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REPORTS SHOW
EXCELLENT WORK
Manchester Visiting Nurse
Assn. Progressing Satisfactorily

The annual report of the secretary, Miss Ellen Clarke, and that of the treasurer, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, show the work of the Manchester Visiting Nurse Assn. to be in a thriving condition. These reports, as read at the annual meeting of the Woman's club, Tuesday, are printed below. It is notable to see in Miss Clarke's report the steady advance steps made in public health, but it is also pleasing to note from Miss Jewett's report that there was a balance on April 1 of \$1,743.70 in the treasury.

SECRETARY'S REPORT
Madam President and Members of
the Manchester Woman's club:

The Visiting Nurse association herewith presents its twelfth annual report.

This year has been marked by an advance in public health work, more than in any other line. Early in the year the emergency room, the headquarters of the association, was plainly marked. New curtains were hung at the windows and the whole interior made more inviting and attractive.

Well-baby clinics, beginning with a reception for mothers, have been held here each week. These have averaged a weekly attendance of from six to eight. A larger scales was purchased in order to weigh the older children. These scales have been found very useful.

Exhibits of Good Health posters, both those obtained from the state and others made by the school children have been held here, and health pamphlets are constantly kept on the table for distribution. All this attracts attention to the work and aids

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in developing the health centre it is desired to establish.

Every effort has been made to encourage habits of health and cleanliness among the school children. This, with the work accomplished by the Dental clinic, and the results of weighing and measuring the children must help greatly toward the well-being of Manchester's youth.

Until the present outbreak of measles and whooping cough, the year has been free from any serious outbreak of sickness.

Mrs. Ruth Hoare, a member of our board, was made chairman this year, to succeed our efficient retiring chairman, Mrs. Ina E. Rowe. Miss Lila G. Goldsmith, after most satisfactory and careful service as treasurer, was succeeded by Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett, and Miss Etta L. Rabardy was elected to fill the remaining vacancy on the board.

Miss Jane Steele has been the nurse in charge of the work since March, 1921. She has been deeply interested in the school and public health work, in which she has been encouraged and ably assisted by Mrs. Hoare.

Gifts of \$197, furniture and books have been received during the year from your club, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. George D. Howe, Mrs. Charles Reed and a friend.

The sale of Christmas tuberculosis stamps was undertaken by our committee this year, and amounted to \$61.27, of which we are to receive a percentage.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., has been giving daily, during the winter, a supply of milk, for which the nurse has found excellent use.

We are very grateful for all these gifts, as they have materially assisted the good work a visiting nurse finds constantly awaiting her.

Respectfully submitted,
ELLEN CLARKE,
Secretary.

April 18, 1922.

TREASURER'S REPORT	
RECEIPTS	
Balance in treasury, April 1, 1921	\$1,556.53
Nurse's fees	321.85
Metropolitan Life Ins.	156.75
Town of Manchester	1,200.00
School Dept.	63.00
Interest	41.57
Tuberculosis seal	61.26
Gifts:—	
Whist party	88.00
Woman's club	19.00
Mrs. Charles Reed	5.00
Mrs. Blake	60.00
Mrs. Howe	30.00
A friend	5.00
Beach fund	40.88
Total	\$3,648.84
EXPENDITURES	
Nurse's salary (including sub.)	\$1,560.00
Expenses of nurse	65.76

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Druggists' supplies	45.75
Telephone	6.00
Transportation	93.00
Printing	19.91
Scales	15.00
Tuberculosis league	61.26
Subscription to Public Health Nurse	3.00
Miscellaneous	35.46
Total	\$1,905.14
Total receipts	\$3,648.84
Total expenditures	1,905.14
Balance April 1, 1922	\$1,743.70
Respectfully submitted, ELISABETH P. JEWETT, Treasurer.	

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

ESSEX

Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Burnham, of Medford, spent Sunday in town.

Carl P. Bowen is to move his family to the tenement over the So. Essex postoffice.

James S. Perkins, headmaster of the Quincy High school, spent the holiday in Essex.

Mrs. David E. Burnham, teacher in the public schools of North Andover, has been a recent visitor.

The Misses Edith and Elizabeth Cogswell, of Quincy, spent Sunday with their parents, in town.

The costume party of the Senior class of the Essex High school is to be held this evening at Town hall.

The chemical was called out Wednesday for a grass fire at the North End. Several acres were burned over.

Miss Edith Mears, of Denison House, Boston, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia S. Mears, Easter Sunday.

Charles Raymond, ass't supt. of the New England Coal and Coke Co., of Everett, spent the holiday with his father, B. F. Raymond.

Orders for printing and items of news for publication in the BREEZE should be left with Chas. M. Stevens, cor. Main and Martin sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Andrews have recently been entertaining their son, Arthur Andrews, and granddaughter, Miss Virginia, of Manchester, N. H.

A party of about 150 members of the Apalachian club arrived at Essex, Wednesday morning, on the B. & M. and hiked to West Gloucester, then on to Manchester.

Two young ladies, the Misses Abby Choate and Gertrude Doane, were admitted to membership in the Congregational church at the Easter Sunday morning service.

It is understood that Thomas Smith is to build a sun-parlor and make several other improvements to his "Tommy Smith's Restful Inn," at So. Essex, before the season opens.

Arthur Fuller, who has been connected with the Boston Museum of Natural History, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to take charge of the taxidermy department of the Ohio State Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Story entertained their daughter, Miss Annie M. Story, of Manchester, N. H., over Easter. Miss Story is in charge of the woman's department of the *Union-Leader*, of Manchester.

Will Give the Henry Ford a Chance

The *Henry Ford*, after pounding on the sandy shores off Conomo Point, from last week Tuesday, was finally bought around to Gloucester, Sunday afternoon, and docked at the pier of the Rocky Neck Marine railways.

The Halifax trustees of the International Fisherman's race trophy show themselves to be real sportsmen in the following telegram, received this week:

Halifax, N. S., Apr. 18, 1922.
Wilmot A. Reed, Sec'y American Race Committee, Gloucester, Mass.

Trustees consider it only fair that a reasonable amount of time should be allowed the schooner *Henry Ford* to make all necessary repairs without prejudice to any other question that may arise affecting the vessel being eligible for the international race.

—H. R. SILVER,
Chairman Trustees.

Supper and Entertainment at Essex Congregational Church

A clam chowder supper, prepared as only Essex ladies can prepare it, was given in the vestry of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening. The tables were well filled with diners, and were laden with dainties and tempting desserts. "Service" was the watchword, and if the diner failed to get enough, it was no fault of the attendants. After the supper there were several finely rendered selections by an orchestra composed of church attendants. The selections were heartily applauded. The farce, "Either or Either," based on the two ways of pronouncing the word, contained many amusing situations and kept the audience in good humor. How a little argument can quickly disrupt an otherwise peaceful and happy family circle was convincingly and humorously presented by a cast of capable amateur players. Louis B. Burnham and Miss Sarah Story were excellent in their delineation of the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Turlington, whose first wedding anniversary is disturbed by that little difference of opinion, which has caused big family jars from time immemorial.

Miss Winnifred Burnham and Frank Goodhue were Mrs. Turlington's parents, and Mrs. Goodhue and A. Stanley Wonson were the Turlington's mother and father. Marshall H. Cogswell, the butler, and Miss Annie

Nickerson, the maid, contributed much to the fun of the play, which was capably acted throughout.

Miss Maidee Polleys was chairman of the affair.

Schooner Puritan Sails for Banks

Sch. *Puritan*, recently launched from the yard of J. F. James & Son, Essex, sailed from Gloucester, Monday, bound for Edgartown for bait, and thence for the Banks. As the possible contender for the fisherman's cup, the trim little craft, commanded by Jeffrey Thomas, was given a rousing send-off, as she left on her maiden trip. W. Starling Burgess, who designed the craft, declared that she was a faster boat than the *Mayflower*, and that she had been worked out carefully with that end in view. On her run to Thatcher's island, Monday, the designer's contentions seemed to be borne out.

WEDDINGS

BICKFORD—D'ENTREMONT

Miss Mary V. D'Entremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leboire D'Entremont, one of the popular young ladies of the Centre, at Essex, was united in marriage, Monday afternoon, to Charles B. Bickford, of New Hampshire. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Keenan at the rectory at Gloucester. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret D'Entremont, a sister, and by Carleton D'Entremont, a brother of the bride. After a short honeymoon, they will be at home to their friends at their new home in Everett.

Miss D'Entremont has recently been teaching in the public schools at North Andover, and Mr. Bickford is employed by the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., at Boston. The happy couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

KNOWLEDGE'S BOUNDARIES

I know the name of every town in these United States,
I remember names and faces, I am always sure of dates,
I still can recollect the taste of Harvey's Finest Blend,
I spout the Canterbury Tales and Shakepeare without end.
I have the kind of mind you thought was David Roth's alone—
But I can't think of the number when I want to telephone.
I can whistle a cadenza that I heard a year ago,
There isn't a philosopher whose life work I don't know,
I know the names of birds and trees and animals and herbs,
I am a shark at German nouns, a wonder at French verbs.
I know the kings of Saxony and such-like useless bull—
But I never know which door to push, and which I ought to pull.

—EYAK.

ESSEX

Joseph Goodhue is driving a new Dort touring car.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, who has been quite ill, is reported as convalescing.

E. G. Andrews and family, of Boston, were at their Conomo Point cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cogswell were at their summer home at Conomo Point over the week-end.

Among the cottage owners who spent Sunday at Conomo Point were the Vincent Farnsworths, of Winchester.

Miss Evelyn Doyle and Arthur Doyle, of Boston, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle.

Several special articles concerning Essex are being prepared for publication in the BREEZE during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rollins, of Salem, are to occupy the house of Miss Lucy C. Burnham, Western ave., as soon as alterations are completed.

The keel has been laid at A. D. Story's shipyard for a 100-ton yacht, to be built for San Francisco parties from designs by Burgess, of Boston.

Miss Addie B. Hobbs has been elected secretary of the school superintendency union comprising the towns of Wenham, Hamilton, Lynnfield, Topsfield and Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Roberts, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Woodman, have returned to their home at West Gloucester.

EASTER IN THE ESSEX CHURCHES

Special Easter services were held at all the Essex churches last Sunday. At the Congregational church the choir rendered a cantata at the morning service. In the evening there was a large attendance at the Sunday school concert, in which the children took a prominent part. An Easter pageant was also finely presented by the class of Mrs. Francis Lowe, and Mrs. Edward Rogers rendered an appropriate solo.

The Universalist church was prettily decorated, and a full Easter program was given at both services. A special feature of the evening Sunday school concert was a duet by Miss Helen McKenzie and Mrs. Wilbur L. Cogswell.

Master Howard Hatch, boy soprano, favored the congregation with several selections at the morning service at the Methodist church, and an interesting Sunday school concert was given in the evening.

Rev. Fr. John E. Prendergast celebrated an Easter mass at the Catholic church in the morning, before a large congregation.



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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbee and baby moved Wednesday into rooms above Chard & Wilkinson's store.

Mrs. Oscar Story left Magnolia, Tuesday, for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Carter, of Sherbourne.

The Misses Eleanor and Mary Ballou, who are attending school in Hookset, N. H., are at home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Mary Burke and Ralph Lucas were received into membership in the Union Congregational church Easter morning, by a vote of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett left Magnolia, Thursday, to make their home in Allston. They have lived here for several years and have made many warm friends who regret their going.

Mrs. French and daughter Annie, of Everett, have been visiting Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symonds, for the past ten days. Mr. French joined his wife and little daughter, Monday, enjoying the Men's Supper" that evening. The family returned home, Tuesday.

A number of out-of-town guests were entertained over Easter, including the following: Miss Harding, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burke; Miss Grace Story, of Brookline, visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Story, Easter Sunday and Monday; Mrs. Wm. Slade and infant daughter, of Manchester, spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Height; Miss Mona Anderson, of Malden, attended the Men's supper Monday evening.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is: "The Road to Emmaus." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus and their relation to modern life. The topic for this Sunday will be: "The Parable of the Vineyard." The quartet will sing. Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.45. Mrs. Bose leads, on the topic of "Religion and Life."

The Easter concert held last Sunday evening was greatly enjoyed by all. The children took their parts delightfully in the recitations and songs, and the pageant put on by the Christian Endeavorers brought out the deeper meaning of Easter and of life. At the close of the program each child in the

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

Sunday school received a plant, a gift of Miss Faulkner, of Boston.

MAGNOLIA MEN SERVE SUPPER FOR LADIES' AID

The Easter party of the Ladies' Aid society, at the Magnolia Men's club house, Monday night, added another success to the large number now on the records of the organization. This time the men showed that they could serve a supper and provide an entertainment that will be remembered as one of the best, by those who were so fortunate as to be present. Under the direction of Frank H. Davis, a supper of the finest was provided, and dancing afterward interested and entertained the large gathering. Supper was served to 250 persons.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. McKinnon, of Malden, spent the holiday with Mr. McKinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. McKinnon, North st.

Two special lessons on smocking and other decorative hand work will be given by Miss Marion Parker at the Forster parlors, Wednesday, April 26, and Wednesday, May 3, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The vacancy at the Essex County club resulting from Joseph Cappello's decision to accept a position as club-maker at Bangor, Me., will be filled for the summer by Ernest A. ("Fornie") Silva, Forest st.

H. E. LEVOY, FORMER MANCHESTER PASTOR, ENJOYING NEW WORK

Rev. Herbert E. Levoy, until last summer pastor of the Baptist church, Manchester, but now pastor of Beth Eden church, in Waltham, says that Easter was a great day for him in his

new pastorate. Twenty-five were baptised, 14 being men and boys, and 11 women and girls. These, with the more than 40 who had entered the church earlier in the present pastorate, bring the present membership up to 650. It was particularly pleasing to Mr. Levoy to see his church so filled last Sunday morning that every seat was taken, and many were obliged to stand. He feels that with the work so prospering he has every reason to feel imbued with an added zeal in carrying on his chosen profession.

CARL L. SCHRADER TO ADDRESS MANCHESTER P. T. A. MEETING

The annual community night of the of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association to have been held Wednesday evening was of necessity cancelled from this year's program. Those in charge state that the affair was not held because of financial reasons, and also because of the particularly interesting meeting of next week, when Carl L. Schrader, director of physical education in Massachusetts schools, will speak on the work of his department. Since the law compelling schools to have physical education was passed but last year, Mr. Schrader's subject is a new and interesting one. The local organization was unusually fortunate in securing a speaker who is in such wide demand, and so a large gathering is looked for next Wednesday evening. Because of the depleted treasury of the organization, it has been decided that a collection will be taken up at the meeting as the most satisfactory way of raising enough money to carry on the work of the association for the remainder of the school year.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rooney, of Windsor, Vt., have been among the local visitors the past week.

Michael McGrail has moved from the Mahan house, Haskell st., to one of the cottages at Connolly place.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Chase, of Elmira, N. Y., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is to hold an important business meeting at Legion headquarters this evening. The May Day minstrel show and dance is the center of interest at present, and the boys are "pulling hard" to make it a success.

George Brady, a Beverly Farms lad, is again filling the position as catcher on the Beverly High school baseball team, a place he held down in fine fashion last season. Daniel Cronin, another Farms boy, is also playing on the team.

Mrs. George S. Day was hostess to the Mothers' club, last week Thursday afternoon, at her home, Oak st. The meeting was what might be termed a "send off" for Mrs. J. Sewall Day, who is this week leaving to make her home in Rowley.

Mrs. Katharina Winchester, hostess of the Sunny Side Tea House, at Hood's pond, Topsfield, is installing a radio telephone for the pleasure of the guests at the house. For Patriots' Day a special menu and an orchestra offered added attractions.

The Auxiliary Unit to the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will hold a business meeting at Legion headquarters, next Tuesday evening. At present there are over 50 members in the organization, and those who have not as yet put in their applications are urged to do so at once.

PAINTING DECORATING GLAZING

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72 Dane Street :: :: BEVERLY

Miss Alice Pearson, of North Adams, has been a visitor in Beverly Farms this week.

Preston W. R. C. will celebrate its 35th anniversary next October. Proper exercises will be arranged to fittingly observe the occasion.

Alfred McCracken entertained a number of his friends, Wednesday, at a belated Easter egg rolling contest on the lawn of his Magnolia ave. home.

Members of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will be guests of the John Low camp, of Beverly, this evening. The Beverly camp is to celebrate the recent award of the state banner for the largest number of initiates during the past year.

Preston W. R. C. spent a portion of the evening, Tuesday, in celebration of Grant's birthday. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were arranged by Patriotic Instructor Miss Susie Bennett. Comrades George H. Wyatt, Eben Day and Benjamin F. Osborne were present, representing the local post, G. A. R.

MOCK WEDDING FEATURES BEVERLY FARMS PARTY

The party of girl friends entertained by Miss Cathleen Watson at her home, Everett st., Beverly Farms, Monday evening, enjoyed to the full the fun provided by a mock wedding. This nuptial event was, indeed, the center around which the balance of the evening was planned. Miss Mary O'Brien played the part of the bride and (Mr.) Ann Esther Gill was the groom. Miss Grace Milton was the maid of honor, while the part of the best man was filled by (Mr.) Cathleen Watson. The dainty flower girl was Miss Ethel Hayes. The wedding march was played by Miss Sally McNeil, and after the bridal party had reached their positions, the "knot" was tied by the clergyman, Helen Crowley. Rice and confetti showered the "happy couple" as they left for a wedding journey in the wilds of Pride's Crossing. The "wedding breakfast" was served upon the return from the journey.

PATROLMAN DANIEL J. MURPHY HAS MANY BEVERLY FARMS FRIENDS

The *Beverly Times* of Monday has this to say of particular interest to Beverly Farms folk: "Down in Beverly Farms, doing night duty, can be found Patrolman Daniel J. Murphy, who is always on his job and giving to the people good service and excellent protection in that section. Patrolman Murphy has no easy time of it in the winter months, his beat being one of the hardest in the city to cover. He has many summer homes in the section he covers, and is well-known to many of those owning the properties."

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Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

MANCHESTER

All Manchester will be glad to learn that Mrs. Nancy McPherson, Manchester's "grand old lady," is at present much improved after the long and severe illness and expects to be able to leave her bed in another week. Mrs. McPherson, who is the town's oldest woman resident, will be 97 years old the 17th of next July, and was in good health until the time of her sudden illness, a few weeks ago. All join in hoping that Mrs. McPherson's life will be blessed with many more milestones.

MANCHESTER ENDEAVORERS ENJOY ANNUAL MEETING IN GLOUCESTER

Manchester Christian Endeavorers were well represented at the annual convention of the Essex County union, held Wednesday, in Gloucester. The big day for the societies began with a parade through the principal streets of the city. Following that, the morning was devoted to a business session, at the First Baptist church.

After lunch, a second meeting was held in the Trinity Congregational church, at which Russel J. Blair, Massachusetts field secretary, was the speaker. Capt. Underhill, commander of the Lynn post, American Legion, was the speaker for the evening, at the First Baptist church. Those attending from this town were: Seniors, —the Misses Janet Height, Elizabeth Lethbridge, Florence Morse, Althea Morse, Bernice Lee, Lillian Lucas, Nellie Leonard, Ruth Bullock, Jessie Kehoe and Inez Babcock, and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, Dana Younger, Arthur Walker, Neil Morrison and Paul Schlichting. The intermediates who made the trip were: Bessie Harris, Mary Coombs, Doris Hadley, Marion Morse, Eva Burgess, Emily Rivers, Fannie Cool, James Harvie, Philip Diggdon, Foster Babcock and Albert Scott.

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Established 1908

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fices and Private Homes.

175 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen Campbell is doing clerical work in the offices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge.

Building Inspector Howard P. Williams is erecting a garage in the rear of the Mrs. Annis Larcom estate, West st.

Master "Eddie" Smith, of Lynn, has spent this week in Beverly Farms as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., West st.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day and child left Thursday for a week's visit with friends of Mrs. Day at her former home, Leicester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day are today moving to the Addison Davis farm, Rowley, where they will make their home for the summer.

Miss Carolyn Standley is to be one of the pupils in "School Days," to be presented at the Ware theatre, Beverly, the first week in May.

Andrae Machassi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernald Machassi, Valley st., has taken a position in Providence, and will remain in that city for the summer.

Miss Louise Standley was soloist at the Baptist church, Peabody, Easter Sunday. A large audience enjoyed the presentation of the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary."

Beverly was doubly honored in the conventions of the patriotic orders held in Boston last week. Mrs. Cora A. Hanners was elected division president, and Miss Annie Hanners the division secretary of the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary; William E. Choate was chosen senior vice commander and William P. Hanners a delegate to the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans. The Beverly camp was also awarded the banner for initiating the largest number of candidates during the year.

A public whist party is to be held under the auspices of Preston W. R. C., in G. A. R. hall, next Monday evening.

Miss Jennie Hanson finds her new Ford sedan useful and convenient in carrying on her work as nurse in the Beverly schools.

Mr. Gardner, meat cutter at Lally's market, West st., has begun his season's work. He and his family are living in the apartment over Miss White's store, West st.

FIRE IN STEELE & ABBOTT CO. SHOP, BEVERLY FARMS

The Beverly Farms fire department was called out about 8.45, Monday evening, for a fire in the work shop and stock room of Steele & Abbott Co., Inc., painters. The department made a quick run and extinguished the flames before much damage had been done, thanks to Dr. Daniel F. Murphy, of Beverly, who first saw the trouble and gave in the alarm. Dr. Murphy had just arrived from Beverly for the degree work of the K. of C. and was parking his car in Peter Gaudreau's yard, near the shop, when he noted the unwarranted light in the building. It was fortunate that the flames did not get a headway, for the structure is one of those set close together in the Central sq. district of the village.

WILLIAM S. PIKE, BEVERLY FARMS, HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Few men in the Beverly fire department are better known than William S. Pike, of the Beverly Farms station, who has just recently asked for retirement on pension. It was back in the early days of the hose reel that Mr. Pike was first a call man, but for the past 20 years the urge of the fire-fighters has been so strong within him that he has been on the permanent list of the department. Back in these early days of his experience, the "kit" was horse-drawn, and the department members were on a call basis, now everything is motorized,—a complete change from the old form.

For many years Mr. Pike was a spare driver, and so was sent from one station to another, the experience giving him a thorough acquaintance with all parts of the city. One of his assignments was as driver of the truck at the Central station, but most of the time has been spent in the Beverly Farms company. For the past year or so he has not been in the best of health, so has been assigned as house man in the local station. When retirement comes the many friends will miss the familiar face of Mr. Pike about the building where he has spent so many years.

THE SECOND BLOOMING

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 19)

Mrs. Carr had grown very red, but she "took her medicine" heroically.

"I guess you are dead right," she said shame-facedly. "Your pa's forever telling me to get new clothes, but I had to save and skimp for so many years and make my clothes last as long as possible, that I've got set in my ways and fashions, I suppose. And Weymouth dressmakers are not much more up to date than I am in styles. But that's why I came to the city this time. I want to be made over. From your telling, I guess it will take forever. Do you suppose you can do anything with me?" She cast a disparaging look in the mirror.

"I don't look like a very promising object."

Mabel kissed her fondly. "You modest, old-fashioned darling," she exclaimed. "You just watch and see. I'll take you down town tomorrow and you'll find out how easily we'll make a bird of paradise of you. But you must not wince at the expense, nor—well, feel hurt if you are—picked to pieces, you know. Promise!"

Mrs. Carr laughed till the tears came. "Of course I promise," she said. "I'll do anything short of murder if only—" she bit her lip, reddened, and looked out of the window.

Mabel gave her mother a startled look. She opened her mouth to speak, but changed her mind. After a minute, her mother casually resumed:

"And while I'm at it, I'm going to do things up brown. I've been neglecting my mind lately, as well as my body, I guess. I want to go to some lectures, concerts, and so on."

"Why, goodness, mother, you *have* waked up! Well, you've come at the right time, and you may take as many roads to culture as you like. We'll start in as soon as you have something fit to wear."

Mrs. Carr never afterward thought of that memorable and epoch-making visit without a shudder. Never had she worked so hard at anything in all her hard-working life. Though she kept doggedly at the bitter and distasteful regime which was to result in her physical and mental transformation, to say nothing of the sartorial, yet she was haunted all the time by the fear that her efforts were too late and that her husband's affections could not be recaptured.

"Still," as she told the astonishingly up-to-date reflection in her mirror, "as far as outward appearances go, I think I can now hold up my head with John, and he has no cause to be ashamed of me." The knowledge gave her a

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

thrill, in spite of herself, and shortly afterwards she announced that she was going home.

John Carr was at the station to meet his wife. He actually gasped at first sight of her. He held out his hand mechanically, and just stared at the modish little woman.

"Well, aren't you going to say you are glad to see me?" demanded his other half, enjoying his astonishment.

"Glad's no name for it", he answered, kissing her heartily. "But you look so fine you took my breath and my speech away. I actually didn't know you. What in thunder have you been doing, Almira?" He gave her an appraising look, under which she blushed like a girl.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

"Spending money, mostly", she laughed, studying him intently.

"Well, it's a first rate investment you've made. Why didn't you do it before?"

"There's no fool like an old fool", was the non-committal reply. "But where's the machine?"

He chuckled. "To tell the truth, I've been doing a little spending myself, while you weren't here. This is our new car. Just the thing for a fine lady like you, eh?" he asked jocosely, assisting her into a machine the elegance of which made her gasp.

"Why, John Carr", she began se-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

verely her life-long habit of thrift asserting itself, "what ever struck you to buy this? It's altogether too fine for us."

"If I'd seen you as you are now before I bought it, it would have been finer still", he retorted. "Say, Almira, I've got to get something of my chest. Will you go to New York with me next week?"

"Why, I'm not even home yet and now you want to pack me off again. What do you mean?"

He grinned broadly in his old time manner. "That lecturer was right, after all", Mrs. Carr told herself consolately—"my new clothes have made him quite a different creature". "Well?" she said aloud.

"What date comes next week?" demanded her husband. "Woman, do you mean to say you haven't thought of it?"

"Why, of course, it's the anniversary of our wedding, next Thursday, and Saturday is—"

"Sure" it's our wedding anniversary and this new car is to celebrate. We're going to start Thursday for New York and way stations for our second honeymoon. I've got everything all fixed and you won't have to do a thing but come along with your old husband. What do you think of the idea? Didn't think I could be so

downright sentimental, I suppose?"

Mrs. Carr could not speak. Then she did an astonishing thing. She leaned over and kissed her husband on the back of his neck. He felt her tears drip and slowed up suddenly to look at her apprehensively. "Well, don't you want to go?" He was plainly bewildered by her behavior. "Funny

place to kiss a fellow, I must say. Is that the city style now? But seriously, Almira, I've been planning this trip for six months and nearly killed myself keeping the secret, and now——" He brought the car to a standstill. "Are you sick, Almira?" he asked.

"I guess I'm sick of myself", was his wife's trembling answer. "Oh, John, I've been so miserable. Is that why you acted so—is that why you were always telling me to get new clothes? Was it this new car and the trip you had on the brain?"

"It won't be a new car long if you give me another such scare", answered John Carr, as he started the machine once more. "Sure, that's what I was thinking about all the time", he grinned, enjoying her discomfiture. "I was bound I wouldn't leak beforehand, and I wanted to spring a real surprise on you."

"You have, John, you certainly have succeeded. But why——"

"Wait till you see the new coat you've got in your closet and the—well, I shan't tell you the rest", he said firmly, shutting his mouth with a snap. "Not till Thursday, anyway."

A peal of laughter such as had not issued from Mrs. Carr's lips for months, now broke out. "I'm happier this minute than the day we were married", she said feelingly, as they entered their home together. "But what on earth struck you?" she persisted. "You're doing such a lot for me all of a sudden, and you never before——"

"No wonder you are surprised." John Carr was visibly embarrassed. "I've always thought you the best woman under the canopy, but I took you too much for granted, I suppose. I never stopped to think you might like to be told so once in awhile, and I never thought about giving you a bang up present—but I had my eyes opened. Something I heard started me thinking and——"

"Did you hear a lecture on how to treat your wife and retain her love?" interrupted Almira, breathlessly.

Mr. Carr turned as red as a beet. "How did you know?" he demanded. "I never opened my head about it to a soul. It was——"

He did not get a chance to finish, for his wife was in his arms, explaining, laughing, sobbing.

"And so you thought I'd gone back on my old sweetheart?" asked the bewildered man when she had finished her story. "And you thought this old dog needed to be brought back by new tricks?"

Mrs. Carr nodded. "You acted just like that speaker I heard said husbands did who had outgrown their wives",

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Edward F. Height

Carpenter and Builder

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS

MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

she apologized. "She called me—us—cow women. I nearly died. So I thought if I'd dress up, brace up, read up, like she said, that you'd—"

The mirth died out of his eyes. "And you acted just like that man I heard said a wife did whose love has been killed through lack of appreciation and neglect, and I was—hang it, Almira, I was trying to win back your affection!"

The little woman suddenly disappeared from view. "Gracious John," she exclaimed when she emerged and regained her breath, "you've mussed my hair! It's a sight, and it takes me a half hour to do it up this new way!"

FAIR AT MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 22)

L. Prest and Charles R. Peart as assistants. Mrs. Jennie Walen had charge of the food table, and with her were: Mrs. Jennie Dennis, Mrs. James A. Crocker, Mrs. Helen Willmonton, Mrs. May M. Lane, Mrs. Robert Stoops, Mrs. Charles L. Lucas and Mrs. William S. Foster.

At the right of the entrance was the shooting gallery with constant patronage, under the direction of Ernest R. Sargent. With Mr. Sargent were Geo. E. Hildreth, Philip A. Foster and Rodney H. Dow.

Then came the knife board and the electric maze. To top the elusive knife was ever the endeavor of the ring-throwers, and they were aided in trying by George McFarland and Curtis B. Stanley. The electric maze, under the supervision of Edward L. Wheaton, was one of the most popular spots in the hall. Everyone wanted to shoot the steel ball out along the board, so as to see just where it might lodge and throw on the light on the large indicator, thus showing the prize won in the attempt.

Of course, the dolls were popular, and everyone was anxious to carry one away. This spot was in charge of William S. Foster and Benjamin L. Stanley.

The spring fishing season was on in the corner, and licenses were not required. The fish pond carries an appeal to both the young and the old, as was demonstrated each night, for everyone had a chance or two at hooking out one of the mystery-packages. Walter R. Bell had charge of the pond, and with him were Herman C. Swett, Frank L. Floyd and Lewis W. Hutcherson.

The country store was combined with the florist shop, and they together presented a pleasing appearance. The lower booth was well filled with a variety of potted plants, and the "store" itself was stocked with a good

assortment of groceries. Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd was chief store-keeper, and with her were Mrs. Geo. A. McFarland and Mrs. Otis Lane.

The remaining sales booth was for the disposal of candy, and those in charge found no difficulty in selling its wares. Mrs. John Silva was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Geo. F. Evans, Mrs. Clarence A. Preston, Ms. John Ayers, Mrs. Arthur Roy and Miss Ruth Coombs.

On the stage had been laid out a putting green that was a good test for the golfers. Eugene Wogan was in charge, assisted by William D. Cook.

For each of the evenings there were entertaining features under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nellie Smith. These entertainments gave a variety to the evening and were enjoyed, in spite of the general commotion which is always a part of the life at a fair. For Tuesday evening there was an orchestra of young men, an organization which has been heard in Manchester once or twice before. These lads are developing a swing and a life to their playing. George Chadwick was at the piano; John Gallagher, violin; Howard Robert, traps, and Atlee Carswell, saxophone. The remaining numbers for Tuesday were vocal solos by James McManus, of Beverly Fams, with Miss Marion Preston at the piano. These selections were well received, and showed Mr. McManus to have a pleasant voice of light volume.

The entertainment features for Wednesday evening were of a somewhat different nature from those of the opening night. Everyone present enjoyed the solo dancing of Miss Dorothy Smith, of Brighton, in the several numbers she put on. Each was a finished production and gracefully done. Herman and Axel Magnuson, Jr., furnished the balance of the program. With Herman at the piano and Axel with his violin, they proved that Manchester boys have talent worth developing. Their playing was appreciated and liberally applauded.

Last night brought two of Manchester's favorites,—Miss Marion Latons and Miss Irene Veno, of Gloucester. Miss Latons' soprano solos were particularly enjoyed. First, she offered "At Dawning," and later followed it with "I Passed By Your Window." Each was enjoyed by the friends who have been so closely watching Miss Latons and the development of her voice. Miss Veno, who has been heard so pleasantly in Manchester on former occasions, comes from the Gloucester School of Music, and is a finished reader. Her numbers were "The Cuckoo Clock" and "My Sister's Best Fellow." Miss Alice Rogers was accompanist for Miss Latons.



Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 4 p. m., the music committee will present a very entertaining musical at the Community House. The following trio will give three groups of selections: Carl Webster, cellist; Arthur F. Luscomb, violinist, and Arthur H. Tozer, pianist. Carl Webster, who is recognized as America's greatest cellist, will give two groups of solos. All are invited.

New Athletic Field For Hamilton-Wenham District a Community Effort

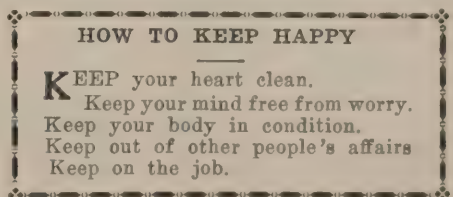
Patriots' Day, April 19, was a big day for the Hamilton-Wenham community. The park commission of the town of Wenham has granted the use of Pingree Field to Community Service for athletic purposes. That means that any group or organization in the community may use the field for baseball, track meets, etc.

All the organizations in the community are supporting the project, and about 100 men turned out with pick and shovels to grade and condition this piece of land. Wheel barrows were at work the first two days of the week, cutting up the old sod, and at 8 a. m., Wednesday morning, when the men arrived, everything was in readiness to start the grading and rolling.

J. D. Barnes supervised the work and also gave the use of his tools and a pair of horses, road drag, wheel barrows, etc. T. E. Moynihan contributed tools and equipment. The Wenham Village Improvement association furnished the material for a back stop, which was also constructed Wednesday by the Hamilton firemen. Mrs. George S. Mandell furnished a tip-cart, a horse and a truck. Lester McGarry gave the use of another one-horse cart and rig.

The Mothers' club, representing the women of the community, gave a dinner to the men who worked, so that no time was lost in going for lunch.

Full plans for the field call for two baseball diamonds, a jumping pit, a 100-yard straight-away and a volley ball court.



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AND REMINDER



A Charming Bit of Manchester Scenery — the tip end of Gale's Point, showing the John R. McGinley residence.
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VOLUME XX
No. 17

PRINTED BY
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FRIDAY
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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, April 28, 1922

No. 17

THE NORTH SHORE IS CALLING YOU BACK

Back to the Myriads of Attractions, to the Environment of Hill and Sea and the Ever-Changing Scenic Beauty—A Fairyland of Nature's Wondrous Art

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS



*Oh! What pleasant visions haunt me
As I gaze upon the sea!
All the old romantic legends,
All my dreams, come back to me!*

THUS Longfellow wrote of the sea in Summer — that blessed season of song and laughter, of sunshine and deep blue sky, of birds and flowers, of murmuring waters and sweet scented woodlands — the season of romance, which is at hand. Thus he wove into his dreams sea legends of long ago.

The sea in Summer! Summer on the North Shore!

And Summer is fast approaching, for have not the birds long since returned to welcome old friends to the Shore? Have they not already ensconced themselves in the tiny houses furnished them on so many of the North Shore estates? Their songs, flowing out to meet the earliest rays of the morning sun, are the first sounds that reach the ear. So happy are they to greet the new day that they seem veritably to stand on tiptoe in their efforts to sing better and more sweetly than ever before. Thus they repay the friends who furnish them comfortable homes and much

of their food. Thus they chant their praise of the wonderful wealth of beauty that is revealed and glorified when the grey veil of dawn is rent and rays of purest gold burst forth disclosing the tiny diamond dewdrops glittering in the sunlight, the clear sparkling sapphire of the ocean and the emerald of its woodsy shores!

Summer is hastening towards us. The warm rays of the spring sun have melted away the white mantle of winter and in its stead has been stretched a carpet of green over hillside and garden. April has shed her warm tears over all the earth, coaxing the flowers from out their warm, earthy beds and encouraging them to spread their tiny leaves in preparation for May, the month of blossoms, when the North Shore will once again be burgeoning with its flood-tides of flowers.

As each season develops the North Shore grows seemingly more and more beautiful, its unspoiled loveliness



*"The Chimneys"
Summer Home at
Dana's Beach
Manchester-by-the-Sea
of
Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and
Miss Katharine Lane
of Boston*

PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

making ever a delightful background for the volume of social activities, both in-doors and out, which are one with it.

Nowhere else is there to be found so perfect a blend of seashore, mountain, country and exclusive—yet delightfully informal—social life as is afforded by this beautiful playground of America. A feeling of seclusion lies over all; of being far away from the busy work-a-day world, in a fairyland of nature's wondrous art. Yet the "hub of the universe," Boston, is within an hour's journey from the remotest section of the Shore.

Nor is this a summer home for Bostonians alone, for one finds families from every section of the country and from many foreign countries seeking the restfulness of the quiet beauty of our picturesque locality. Each year the fame of the North Shore spreads as visitors return to their homes to tell of her radiance.

To nature's Perfect Art has been added the handiwork of man and, as a result, the gardens and beautiful estates are famous throughout the country. Race tracks and polo fields, golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools find places on the larger estates and one also frequently finds famous pure bred horses and no less famous dogs. But it is the combination of irregular, rocky woodlands and the deep mystery of the ocean that form the great beauty of the estates.

The newcomer to the Shore finds every convenience at hand. The hotels with their comfortable, home-like appointments, are situated in delightfully picturesque places; and from Newburyport to Nahant one finds many exquisitely charming little tea-rooms affording a rendezvous for fashionable circles.

History has many tales to tell—like Longfellow's "legends of the sea"—of the sunshine and the sorrow and the laughter and the tears which entwined the days of the early settlers of this section. Salem, that "city of witches," has, hidden away in unexpected places, vividly interesting stories to unwind.

However, Marblehead appears to have reserved more of its original quaintness than any other section. Here the roads are unbelievably narrow and absurdly crooked—giving one the impression of travelling in a different world altogether. Boating is enthusiastically pursued in Marblehead, and here it is that eager spectators from every sec-

tion of the Shore gather for the racing, which attracts widespread attention.

A delightful ride along the famous North Shore Drive takes one through historic old Gloucester to Cape Ann, one of the most beautiful sections of the Shore. The scene is ever changing. A clear day finds the ocean deeply blue and dimpling happily in the sunlight, and the sky smiling blandly; but, should a storm arise, how quickly does a frown replace the smile! How quickly is the sea whipped into a fury! How quickly changed into a high, lashing, writhing monster! It is with a feeling of daring hazard that one ventures out upon the rocks, so inviting at other times. But does not one love Neptune, whatever his mood?

A visit to the art galleries on Cape Ann reveals many paintings from the brushes of well-known artists which express the spirit of the North Shore; or a ramble around the Cape will discover new beauties at every turn. Lovers of the sea spend long hours in the shadows of the high rocks which are especially attractive at this point.

Returning by a slightly different route the Reef of Norman's Woe, at Magnolia, invariably attracts attention. Here it was that the scene of Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus" was laid. Not far off shore one hears the tinkle of the warning bell; "sailor take care, sailor beware" it seems to say. Always its voice seems faint and far off, almost drowned out altogether by the thundering of the water in Rafe's Chasm.

There are numerous opportunities for shopping all along the North Shore, for dainty little shops are tucked away in the most unexpected and most attractive places. Shopping on the "miniature Fifth Avenue" of Magnolia is a factor in the life of every woman of the Shore colony. The cool and attractive shops make disagreeable trips to the city quite unnecessary, and shopping for clothing, accessories for the toilette or attractive additions to the home interior, a delightful pastime.

Golf enthusiasts find exceptionally good links on the Shore, for, as is the case everywhere, much time is being given to this sport, and the country clubs which are scattered throughout this section are the scene of many exciting tournaments during the summer season. The Myopia links at Hamilton, Essex County at Manchester, and Tedesco at Swampscott, are among the best known country clubs of the country.



Two Charming Garden Scenes at "The Chimneys,"
Manchester-by-the-Sea

PHOTOS BY MARY H. NORTHEAD

Tennis and swimming also claim a large share of attention and the swimming pool at Magnolia remains among the popular places for both sports.

The little tots, and the grown-ups, too, glory in the beautiful stretches of beach one finds all along the Shore. These, too, furnish opportunity for swimming and for learning to swim. Classes have been organized among the little folk, who are always eager to attend the instructions. The children also have their boat sailing and swimming contests in which they take deep interest.

Shaded bridle paths through the woods, both inland and along the beaches, where one catches glimpses of the ocean at intervals and where one can feel the cool, exhilarating ocean breeze, seem to invite one for an early morning canter, and this form of exercise is of paramount popularity with the young set.

Too, polo furnishes a diversion for those interested

in horses and horsemanship. Each season the Myopia Hunt club games are followed by spectators from far and near.

In the environment of hill and sea and the ever-changing scenic beauty, motoring becomes sheer delight—the sea in its myriad moods and deep mystery affording a study in itself.

And thus the seasons pass in an exquisite blend of harmonious, colorful life. The Spring offers its delicate greens and the pink of blossomed trees; the Summer its deeper, gayer, more perfect colors; but it is in the Autumn, when Nature decks herself in red and gold that the beauty of the North Shore reaches its zenith!

Back to the myriads of attractions which are one with it, the North Shore is calling you, in this heyday of buoyant, virile spring! The season of 1922 promises to be the gayest and brightest since before the war, and New England welcomes you as a part of it.

THOUGHTS OF THE NORTH SHORE IN SUMMER TIME

By VIRGINIA WAINWRIGHT

HOW weeps the tender willow by the pool!
How croaks the lazy frog from out the ferns!
How waves the slender grass in breezes cool!
How flows the languid river in its turns!

The bridge of birch across the shallow pond,
The road which leads through many a leafy bower,
The distant site, with marshy fields beyond,
The river banks so gay with blue sedge-flow'r—

What thoughts at all these beauties spring to life,
As long I gaze upon that distant scene,
"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife!"
What feelings as I watch that landscape green!

Would that I might pour out this heart so sore,
And think, my friend,—in rest and quiet roam!—
But no, *this* glimpse alone of peaceful shore.
On must man go, with struggling strife, toward Home.

NATURE'S MOST ALLURING PLAYGROUND—THE NORTH SHORE

Here One's Temperament May Find Its Proper Relaxation — A Diversity of Scenery — Ocean, Beaches, Wooded Hill-sides, Stately Trees, Fertile Meadows, All At a Glance

By MARIA SAWYER

(Of the Breeze Staff)



THE ebb and flow of the tides, the song of the plump red-breasted robin, the faint aroma of the pink-tinted arbutus and the fresh verdure of the grass tell the old, old story that spring is at its zenith on the North Shore. Yet the story widens with interest each year as the lovers of nature's most alluring playground grow in number, reaching to points across the broad seas; while her ardent admirers for seasons feel a stronger call to her shores each year at the opening of the annual drama.

Writer and artist alike have extolled her beauties; but in the spring when the sun is bathing everything in its warmth, even the most practical of us strive to phrase our very thoughts in poetical language.

Dollars and cents cannot measure the wealth of views, ideas and inspiration which come to one here on this rugged coast, apart from the ordinary strife of the outside world, and yet so accessible to it.

Located as it is to the north of Boston, taking in some forty miles of coastline reaching from the viewpoint of the "cottage colony" from Lynn and Nahant to Cape Ann and on to Newburyport, and to the inland, taking in from Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Rowley and Topsfield—really beautiful country sections where men of wealth have made a study of farming to both their profit and enjoyment—a ride by motor through the North Shore is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

The broad, smooth drive swerves now toward the ocean, where one sees way out into the glistening blue sea and catches adorable little glimpses of smooth, sandy beach, contrasted at just a turn in the road by multi-colored ledges.

Now the road turns into a wooded grove, where the resinous pines, tall oaks and maples vie with one another in beauty. More stately trees in such abundance are not to be found on any sea coast. Then the broad road runs through fertile meadows with its pleasing suggestion of pastoral life aided by the snug farm-houses and the cows grazing on the hill-side.

An unrivaled view of some of the most beautiful summer homes in the country is to be had along the drive, beginning at Beverly and extending through Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms, Manchester and Magnolia. But always throughout the drive there are only brief intervals when there is not a glimpse of the Atlantic to be had, the air permeated with salt breezes wafted up from the sea.

Man has supplanted the works of nature in making the shore a place where every temperament may find its proper relaxation and activity. There are commodious hotels, country clubs, golf links and wooded drives, and walks, together with a diversity of scenery.

The gray-haired and bent gardener at Pride's Crossing, who will tell you with pride that his father and his grandfather were born and reared at yonder cottage, typically expresses the awe which this rare combination of nature brings to one. He will tell you that as a boy he played over the hills now topped with magnificent works of architecture and surrounded by parks, formal gardens or picturesque woodland. His early ambition to see the world took him to distant parts, but always his heart was back in New England and his dreams were of the rock-bound coast.

He will take you in his enthusiasm to the ledge projecting high over the water's edge to revel again in nature's panorama. He will point to the left to a sandy cove, glistening in the sunshine, where the waters are lapping gently the smooth shore; to the right, to the gigantic formations of rocks, causing one to marvel at the forces of nature; on to the point where the sea can be seen lashing the coast in swift and powerful succession, sending out graceful foun-

tains of colorful spray; and across the bay to the white sail boats, where the sky dips down into the ocean.

He will turn to you, his voice kindled with emotion at the view he has seen again, and again, and he will say, simply:

"'Tis the grandest sight on earth."

"Yes," you will agree, "it is the grandest sight on earth."

QUAINT OLD ESSEX

By KITTY PARSONS



PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

One of the Shipyards at Essex

LESS than a half dozen miles through the Essex woods from Manchester, lies quaint and interesting old Essex. This is a well-kept and attractive village, whose total inhabitants, do not number more than a couple of thousand. Essex was incorporated in 1819 and the old Indian name was Chebacco and the beautiful woods on one side of the village are still called the Chebacco woods; and one of the charming sheets of water that make the North Shore adorable is called Chebacco lake.

The name of Essex came originally from Essex county, in the southeastern part of England. This is a maritime county with the North sea on the east and is some sixty-three miles long at its greatest length, and fifty-four miles wide at its widest part. The coast line is eighty-five miles long and there are cliffs of enormous height all along the coast.

There are many points of similarity between Essex county, England, and Essex County, Massachusetts, in spite of the many miles between them. In England, the Essex marshes are famous, and there are also many marshes around the town of Essex here. Along the shore of our Essex county we also find many fine cliffs, although perhaps not quite so precipitous as those of her namesake.

There is a large shipbuilding company near the Victoria Docks, in England, which is a great manufacturing

feature of Essex county. And right here in our own Essex town, we possess some of the most famous shipyards to be found on this side of the water. Essex is the only town where the occupation of shipbuilding has continued since Revolutionary days, as a leading source of income.

It is for the manufacture of wooden ships that Essex is truly famous. It was in her shipyards that the *Mayflower*, the fishing vessel, built to race with the Nova Scotians, was constructed in about nine weeks, last year. The *Henry Ford*, built for the races this year, was launched at Essex only a fortnight ago. It was in these same shipyards of J. F. James & Son, that the famous ship, the *Esperanto*, cup-winner in one of the big fishermen's races, was built, a good many years ago.

Close at hand is the shipyard of A. D. Story, which is so old that no one in Essex can remember exactly when it was built. The Storys are noted for the quality of their workmanship and many fine fishing schooners are turned out by them. A. D. Story and his son, Jacob, are the ninth and tenth of their name who have continued to own and operate a shipyard in Essex.

During the recent war, wooden ships were turned out with great rapidity at the Essex yards. Many and many a passing machine stopped to admire the work, which one could almost see progress from day to day.

There are any number of beautiful drives around Essex, but many of the most delightful of these are not open to motorists; these are chiefly narrow, winding roads, reserved exclusively for the pleasure of those who still prefer to travel on foot or on horse-back.

If you are interested in knowing anything further about Essex, and you ask one of the oldest inhabitants, he will tell you that there is much more of interest to be found in the quaint little town, that would escape the eye of the casual visitor. That bell on the meeting-house, for example—be sure to notice it, because it was cast by Paul Revere, and is therefore something of which to be proud.

Famous men came from Essex, too. John Wise, once pastor of the old church, was one of the first to emphasize the important doctrine that taxation without representation was absolute tyranny. For his frankness about his views, Mr. Wise was ruthlessly thrown into jail; but today the doctrine that he preached is better appreciated and he is

spoken of with pride. Essex is also the birthplace of Rufus Choate, the great American lawyer.

And speaking of things that have made Essex famous—who has not heard of Essex clams? It is even permissible to speak of them in the same breath with famous men, so great is their delicacy and charm, to all who taste them.

This little sleepy town deserves more than a passing glance from the passerby. Those who look at it more thoroughly will find much to interest them. They may not unfathom any ancient history of such startling variety as that which Daniel Defoe mentions in one of his books, in speaking of Essex county, England, more than two hundred years ago, when he claimed that the men had from five to fifteen wives apiece. We cannot promise them anything so exciting as this, but at least I am convinced that whoever loiters a little as he passes through the town, will go away feeling he has not wasted his time. To the casual visitor, Rockport offers its own charm.

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN ESSEX

By MARY HARROD NORTHEND

IN the days when Essex was a part of Ipswich, the oldest house, which is still standing, came into existence. It is situated off the main road, in the heart of a picturesque rolling country that borders upon the Essex River, and was built in the 17th century by one David Burnham, who was a ship captain. It was afterwards the home of his grandson, Wesley, known familiarly in the town of Essex as Skipper Wesley, and a most successful one he was, for it is said that no boat commanded by him was ever lost or wrecked and that he carried cargoes of fish, lumber, and good old "New England rum" during his trips to West Virginia.

As a military man he was prominent in the Revolutionary War, taken prisoner and confined to Mill Prison. Nothing being heard from him, he was given up as dead by both his family and friends, so that when he returned to his old home in Chebacco, now Essex, the countryside flocked to see him as one who had "risen from the dead."

He was the father of fourteen children, and at his death it is claimed that he left behind him eighty-one grand

children. Among them was the ancestor of Hollis Burnham, historian of Essex, who is at the present time 79



PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEND

MacDonald House—the Oldest in Essex

years of age. The house is still occupied by Mr. MacDonald, who has kept it intact with the exception of a sun parlor, which has been added at the rear overlooking the water. This old house, gray as a wasp's nest, showing a decoration of green vine, is two stories high at the front,—in reality a lean-to. Set in the picturesque hill and marsh country it is an admirable example of the early architecture.



GLOUCESTER AN ART CENTER

The Mother Resort of Cape Ann Has Inspired Scores of America's Best Painters. — Wonderfully Picturesque Section of the North Shore Also Has Great Future Outlook

By ALEXANDER G. TUPPER



A Familiar Scene in the Cape Ann Artist Colony—Pupils Painting on the Rocks Overlooking Gloucester Harbor

GLoucester—the Pearl of the Universe! That is the expression made by travelers of renown—artists and authors who have visited the shores of this quaint and picturesque section of the North Shore, where ships ride on luminous waters, bringing in their spoils from the fishing banks. The sails, white in the strong sunlight, spread like wings against the blue sea and sky, while the artist and poet watch dreamily from the high, brown cliffs. The sailing of the fearless mariner bespeaks fortune or disaster, yet he casts his lot upon the briny deep. Evening comes with its glorious sunset reflecting shades of hope—rose and amber—over calm waters from Norman's Woe to Eastern Point lighthouse on the land of the opposite shore, which is like a long, sheltering arm of a mother tenderly caring for her own.

It is all wonderfully romantic—this port where sails, like Arabs' tents, are folded and silently disappear in the night. And there is the decidedly dramatic side,—the storms and shipwrecks and the episodes in sailors' lives!

The consensus of opinion among the leading creators of the beautiful gives Gloucester a foremost place in the world for wealth of material in art. Occupying as she does the central great section of Cape Ann, she is the mother resort with other localities like hamlets nestling about her—East Gloucester, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View, Annisquam, West Gloucester and Magnolia.

Over a century ago do we find subjects painted in these parts, and especially so within the past half century. In the noted galleries at home and abroad are scenes of Gloucester and Cape Ann. In the early 70's Fitz H. Lane, a Gloucester native artist, painted many harbor scenes in his original style, a great many of which have been preserved particularly for their historical value. Years later Jerome Elwell and William S. Robinson gave many subjects to the art world; but the late William Morris Hunt seemed to have really led the way for artists of the later

school, and then Frank Duveneck, another pupil of famous European masters, appeared, and almost every season for over 40 years he found material in the place he loved.

Then came Winslow Homer, John H. Twachtman, Joseph DeCamp, George de Forest Brush and many other men who had hardly reached a pinnacle of fame, but whose names are recognized as leaders in America's art world—Charles H. Davis, Frank W. Benson, George Innis, John W. Alexander, Leonard Ochtman, Edmund C. Tarbell, Henry W. Ranger.

Still later came Childe Hassam, John Sloan, A. W. Buhler, Walter L. Dean, Helen M. Knowlton, Elizabeth Sparkaw Jones, William Burpee, Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, Cullen Yates, Charles H. Woodbury, Hobart Nichols, Louis Kronberg, Frederick J. Waugh and J. Alden Weir.

The writer has become intimately acquainted with the majority of these painters. He has watched them work in their studios; heard their varied views on the subject of art, and since a boy has seen the growth—or shall we say "striving"—in the endeavor for the American school.

In the past few years there have been rapid strides in the growth of Gloucester and Cape Ann as an art center. East Gloucester might be termed "the cradle" or "the nest" for the majority of painters.

Permanently settled at Eastern Point is Cecilia Beaux, that gifted woman painter, a member of the Société Nationale des Beaux Arts of Paris, and of the National Academy of Design, New York. Miss Beaux was honored by the conferring of the degree of LL. D. by the University of Pennsylvania. She was also selected as one of our representative American artists to paint portraits of dignitaries of the late war, for the government, Cardinal Mercier being one of her subjects.

Miss Beaux, who has been settled for many years in Gloucester, is proud to call it her home. As she said to the writer: "Why shouldn't I call Gloucester my home? I

love it. I have no other." She has a most charming studio and cottage home close by in a picturesque spot, nestled among green sumachs near the harbor's edge. She has called it "Green Alley."

Rocky Neck, nearer the East Gloucester center, has quite an artist colony. Here may be found Hugh G. Breckenridge, of Philadelphia, exponent of the modern school of "broken color," and Henry B. Snell, of New York, who has a large school of followers. Mr. Breckenridge has a large class annually, and his studio is located at the water's edge. Close by is Walter L. Palmer, of Albany, N. Y.; then farther down the line is Felecie W. Howells, and numerous other painters who are yet young in the realm of art. Nearer Bass Rocks is Hayley Lever, the prominent New York man, who won the gold medal at the San Francisco exhibition a few years ago.

Up Annisquam way, where the lovely river winds in and out of salt marshes of green, and where the sand dunes of Wingaersheek rise majestically white out of the blue sea, presumably in the background, we find many artists located. Here, Melbourne H. Hardwick, the late Boston painter, established himself with a studio, a great many years back. Others were the late Sears Gallagher, the late A. W. Buhler, and George W. Harvey.

The most prominent of all in the Annisquam section is Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor, whose studio, "Seven Acres," is prominently known. It was she who modeled Jean d'Arc, that equestrienne statue on Riverside Drive, New York city, replicas of which have adorned Paris, France, and Gloucester, where she spends many months of the year. At the latter place, the replica is in front of the imposing colonial American Legion Home.

At Lanesville, we find Charles Grafty, the noted Phil-

adelphia sculptor, with a studio and pleasant house which he occupies the most of the year with his family.

Down Rockport way we find a colony of prominent artists, including Jonas Lie, A. T. Hibbard and C. S. Kaelin.

Rockport, with its rugged coast line, its fish huts, quaint houses and quarries, affords material favorable to a growing art community. It has a summer art association. A successful show was held last season, and more are planned for this coming season.

Gloucester, with its diversified scenery, wharves, ships, rugged coast, beaches, woods and lovely landscape, affords almost endless motifs for the artist.

The Gallery-on-the-Moors is an institution in the interests and the development of art in Gloucester and Cape Ann. The building is of attractive lines from the plans of Ralph Adams Cram, the cathedral architect, and it is of stucco and hand-hewn timbers. The gallery will open again in July for its sixth annual show and others to follow. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atwood are the promoters of the gallery, and representative painters and sculptors of the colony group their works at the exhibitions.

A new gallery, on the hill near Mt. Pleasant ave., has been arranged for the coming season by Miss Grace Horne, of Boston. Miss Horne is the chairman of the art committee for the Federation of Woman's clubs, of Boston, and in past seasons she conducted galleries at Trinity ct., Boston, and at Magnolia and East Gloucester.

The art outlook for Gloucester and Cape Ann the coming season and in years to come is exceedingly bright, and a fine permanent art gallery in the city is a vision which it is hoped some day may become a reality; and the building of more studios to accommodate artists who come to these shores is being encouraged.

ROCKPORT, MASSACHUSETTS, THE COMING SUMMER ART COLONY IN AMERICA

By W. LESTER STEVENS

ALMOST any sea-coast town has a peculiar charm which inland towns do not possess. Just why this is so, no one has ever satisfactorily explained. It may be that the sea breezes weather the buildings to that degree of age which makes for quaintness; it may be that the conformation of the land lends itself to a pleasing irregularity. However, the fact exists, and it is well that it does.

Cape Ann, and particularly Rockport, is peculiarly situated. If you will look at your map you will find that it seems to be a half way point between Boston and the Maine coast. From Portsmouth to Boston the coast makes a V with Cape Ann at the apex. The side toward Portsmouth is mostly a sandy coast, that toward Boston, rocky. To this geographical position is due, to a large extent, its appeal to those who are fond of the ruggedness of nature.

For many years the peculiar attractiveness of Rockport has been felt by artists of note, and yet it is only within five years that it has come into its own as a summer art colony. There are fashions in art as there are in clothes, in homes and social etiquette, and formerly it had not been fashionable for artists to come to Rockport. It is a fact that artists of average ability will go to a colony where there are a few big men, regardless of whether that colony has any other interest for them. This is one of the foibles of human nature.

At Provincetown, Charles W. Hawthorne, Ambrose Webster, and George Elmer Brown attracted a coterie of students and painters who were impressed by the view-

points of these men. Birge Harrison and John Carlson attracted a following to Woodstock, Abbott Thayer to Dublin, N. H., and Woodbury to Ogunquit. Winslow Homer would have attracted a colony to Scarborough if it were not for his habits of seclusion. Hunt—then Duveneck, Noyes, Twactman, Hassam, and others played a large part in making East Gloucester.

Doubtless these places will be popular for years to come. They have, all of them, material still unused in picture making. Still, it is safe to wager that not one of these places will hold the interest that Rockport will. Provincetown has rather quaint streets, a fairly attractive harbor, and a few dunes,—nothing else. Woodstock has attractive hills and trees, but these are of that peculiar green color which artists abhor during the summer season when most painters seek their material. Dublin has Mt. Monadnock—a noble mountain. Ogunquit and East Gloucester have nearer the amount of material which is at Rockport, but not quite. If the same material was to be obtained at East Gloucester, for instance, painters would not bother to motor to Rockport.

Why then was not the quaint, homely charm of the town discovered before? Why has it been only within a few years that Rockport has come into its own? Already this has been partly answered—it wasn't yet the fashion. Then too, the automobile was not used as extensively—the prices were prohibitive to artists—and again there was lacking the leader to attract his host of admirers.

About fifteen or sixteen years ago Ed. Potthast was attracted to Rockport. He spent two seasons and carried back to New York some attractive work. Several of his friends were working at East Gloucester and were attracted to Rockport for new material. As yet, however, there was not the social life here, so painters preferred to motor over and live at East Gloucester.

A few years later some friends of Jonas Lie's were driven into the harbor in a motor boat by an approaching storm. They were so attracted to the place that they spent some eighteen months. Later they induced Lie to come, and he found then, and has found since, material for some of his best work. Lie was just coming into his own at that time. His work was commanding great attention and it was natural that his discovery of a new field should attract others. Then came the war, and art suffered as did all else.

With the signing of the armistice came the reaction, and art came back into its own. Painters began to go back

may be mentioned men who stand high in art circles. Some of Jonas Lie's best work was done here. We have mentioned Potthast, and Hibbard. Then there is Charles S. Kaelin, whose seven or eight years' residence makes him a veteran. His work in both oils and pastels is known to art circles throughout the country. Their charm is that of work behind which there is not only a knowledge, but a love for his material. Harry Vincent came to Rockport four years ago and is so satisfied that he can find material here that he has built a very attractive home and studio. His work, being well known in New York for its quiet atmosphere, has lent a distinct appeal for the source of his material. Howard Smith, A. N. A., paints portraits in the main, and has exhibited some very interesting sketches and completed works of local fishermen and children. He has also exhibited some attractive pictures of Rockport at the Guild in Boston. Julius D. Katzieff found many of the fishermen to be good types and it is expected that he will produce some distinguished canvases of well-known char-



Wharf Scene at Rockport

to their usual haunts and found that the charm was not as keen. They wanted a new field—one which had more than the name which is associated with the big men who discover it. Many came to Rockport. They are still coming and are likely to continue. For, while a few leaders may attract the crowd, unlike most places, the material at Rockport is not limited. There is no place in America with so great a variety. Within fifteen minutes from the center of the town one may find old fish shacks and boats, beaches or rocky coast, quiet lanes with cattle, wood interiors, broad fields, rolling hills, silvery willows, or jagged quarries. He may find a quaint backyard and, within a hundred yards or so, a quiet landscape suggestion of wide stretches. So, with this variety, when artists come—they stay.

Up to 1921 there were practically no studios. Mr. Hibbard, Yarnall Abbott and Harry Vincent built attractive studios then. Harrison Cady has made a fine studio, by remodelling a round building which formerly was a gas house for the cotton mills; Parker S. Perkins is at present remodelling a shed into an attractive studio, and the writer himself is also at present remodelling one of the old landmarks into two studios which are not less attractive than many of those in the cities.

Among those who have found material at Rockport

acters in the old town. Michelina McCord, who has been one of the best known woman painters, found the old houses attractive here, as did Lester G. Hornby. The latter produced last year not only some unusual pencil drawings, but some vigorous sketches in oil as well. No one who paints at Rockport gets more fun out of his work than Tom Barrett. "Tom" is an architect and has designed some big work, but he forgets logarithms and "trig" and "wind pressures" during the summer and he produces some canvases which are like himself, big and strong and full of enthusiasm.

Yarnall Abbott has a leaning toward the modern—one always feels a distinct appeal of line and arrangement. Mr. and Mrs. Turney (Agnes Richmond) have modern tendencies—the former in his quarry pictures—the latter in her studies of local types. Alexander Bower carried home with him, some three years ago, some well-arranged and unusual conceptions of the harbor. Frank Kidder, in his peculiarly individual style has made some interesting things. So did Herman Wersel, well-known for his decorations in Cincinnati. Beside these are a host of others. The work of Parker S. Perkins as a surf painter is known extensively, and Gilbert T. Margeson has found motives here for both oil and water color.

In 1922 the colony may double itself. It is expected that Gifford Beal will be here, and his fresh, big way of handling paint should be an inspiration to those who are not so fortunate as to have his ability. Doubtless his coming will attract others.

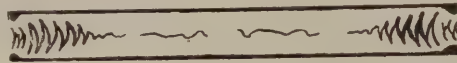
Last year an Art association was formed with Harry Vincent as president, Aldro T. Hibbard as secretary, Howard E. Smith as treasurer, and these with Charles S. Kaelin, Agnes Richmond and W. Lester Stevens as an executive committee. About fifty active members were obtained and nearly as many associates. An artists' week was held. For two weeks an exhibition of over 100 works was held in the vestry of the Congregational church and attracted visitors from miles around. A musical concert of rare excellence was given with artists prominent in New York, among them being Rudolph Bowers, whose death last winter was learned with deep regret.

The artists' ball and costume party was as brilliant an

event as was held on the North Shore. Already plans are under way for a still more interesting event this year.

This article would not be complete if we were to ignore the viewpoint of the native toward the artist. It must be admitted that while the general opinion of the native is in the favor of the artist, there is a slight feeling of opposition from a few. And this is due to the fact that the artists who come here are buying up the attractive old houses, creating a scarcity of tenements. Other than this, the natives find most of the artists to be of a very desirable class, courteous, willing to explain their work and with pleasing personalities. Not a few of the more prominent yearly residents are keenly interested in the art association, and to one of these, Chester P. Dodge, was due to a great extent the success in its initial year.

In closing, it would be well to advise those who read this article to visit Rockport next summer and make the round of the studios. It would be well worth while to do so.



SPRING YOUTH

By ALEX. G. TUPPER



LD earth once seemed so grey and drear,
Without the song of bird to cheer;
But out of winter's hoary crown,
There comes not note of sigh nor frown;
For joy is filling all the air,
And green shows on the trees once bare!
Oh! spirit bears not age, I say;
Oh! who is growing old today?

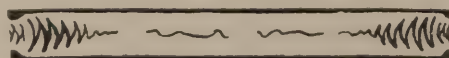
Beside the running, singing stream
That rippled in our childhood dream—
It seems but yesterday to me,
I climbed yon bough of willow tree
And listened to the robin's note
That warbled from her red-bibbed throat;
Her song charmed every care away—
Oh! who is growing old today?

The path that leads through mossy glade,
Where once the green o'erhead gave shade;
'Tis true, the rustling leaves fell down
To make a path of autumn brown,
But underneath the season's blight,
The spirit did not take its flight;
For young will nature's heart hold sway—
Oh! who is growing old today?

When warm the sunshine falls on hill,
Inviting crickets' music trill;
And maple flames with torches red,
To signal each one from his bed;
And blades of green appear through brown
Of frills and tassels of the gown
Of winter, I can hear her say:
"Oh! who is growing old today?"

The gardens smile with daffodils—
Their fragrance every soft breeze fills;
The children romp in merry glee,
Upon the village sunlit lea;
And lambs are springing with the throng,
For youth is teeming now with song!
And who is turning youth away?
Oh! who is growing old today?

Are we so deaf to nature's voice
And blind to fancies to rejoice;
Or are our hearts in gladness stirred
To flowered hillside, song of bird,
And God's sweet messages of truth—
O future life of endless youth?
Then let your rainbow find its way—
For spirit has no age today!



YACHTING ALWAYS LURES NORTH SHORE VISITORS

By WILLIAM U. SWAN

(Yachting Editor of Boston Transcript)

AS in former years, yacht racing along the North Shore will center this coming season at Manchester on the south side, and at Annisquam on the north. Scarcely one of the scores of little nooks and coves which make this part of the Massachusetts coast the most picturesque in the state, will not see some stately pleasure ship or bevy of motor boats and small sailing craft.

Commodore Samuel Eliot, of the Manchester Yacht club, has planned a strenuous season for the second year of his administration, while Commodore Harry H. Wiggin, who is one of the oldest yacht club officials in the country in point of service, is pushing yachting as vigorously as ever at the mouth of o'd Squam River and in the southern reaches of Ipswich Bay.

To be sure, there will be few large boats with permanent moorings inside of Misery Island. The *Constellation*, flagship of the Eastern Yacht club, which has spent at least half her time in former years off Pride's Crossing, will be among the missing, now that Commodore Sears has sold his estate. She is likely to be a frequent visitor, however, and the boom of her sunset gun will now and then drift across the Farms.

It is expected that the big auxiliary schooner *Elfay*, owned by Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, will be in commission, and will undoubtedly be the largest boat in these shores.

Early in July the Eastern Yacht club fleet will start on its annual cruise to the Maine coast and may possibly make the breakwater at either Gloucester or Rockport the first calling port on the way down east. Three years ago the fleet spent the night at Gloucester. Last year the end of the first day's run was at Rockport. On both occasions many members of the North Shore colony were guests at dinner on many of the boats and later enjoyed Commodore Sears' hospitality on the flagship. It is a long pull for a fleet, made up as the Eastern is at the present time, of comparatively small boats, across the Gulf of Maine to Portland, especially if the wind is light and ahead, so this part of the cruise is usually covered in two legs.

In 1908, Commodore Gordon Abbott led the fleet into Gosport Harbor at the Isles of Shoals, for a Fourth of July celebration with fireworks and other pre-war festivities, memories of which still linger in the minds and under the palates of many of the older members.

But the *Gloriana* with her fragrant memories and her wonderful history as the first of the Herreshoff spoon bow productions, has departed for some other shores or some scrap heap, although the salad which bears her name and is made of green string beans, sardines, lettuce, chives and French dressing, is as "infracticable" as the yacht rule which prohibits the appearance of woman on deck before the gun for morning colors.

Great Interest in New 15-Footers

Interest at Manchester will center this year in the new one-design 15-footer which Commodore Eliot has been instrumental in bringing to the attention of a dozen of the members. It will undoubtedly be a feature of the popular Sunday morning scraps. This year the regatta committee will be a trifle more strict in the enforcement of rules and the races will be less in the nature of bumping contests, although it will probably be impossible to curb the joint debate between contestants which is usually carried on with much freedom and an utter lack of consideration for the other fellows' feelings.

The old Manchester one-design will race the greater

part of the season across the bay at Marblehead, where both the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs have provided a lively season for this class.

The Manchester Yacht club, however, will bend its principal energies toward developing the strongest and ablest possible team of youngsters to compete in the Massachusetts junior championship, for which the Sears cup is the chief incentive. Last year the club team was drawn against the Pleons, which subsequently won the championship, in the very first match, and although the three Manchester youngsters sailed a clever and commendable race, the Marblehead boys were a trifle too good. This year it is expected because so many clubs are desirous of entering that elimination races will be necessary, which may bring Annisquam, Manchester, Pleons, Corinthian, Eastern Junior and Nahant into a series, with the best three qualifying for the semi-finals.

Commodore Eliot and other club officials believe that Manchester will easily reach the semi-finals and stand a good chance of wrestling the cup from the Pleons, which won it last year. Anyway, the training of the girls and boys will be carried as intensively this year as if the goal was a commission in the navy during war time.

The date for the Manchester Race week has not yet been fixed, but it will probably take place as usual during the third week in July. These affairs bring nearly the entire North Shore colony to the little club house on the west side of the harbor, and, with the afternoon sun streaming across the bay, the green ledges of House Island, and the white lighthouses of Baker Island are a colorful picture against the crushed sapphire of the ocean floor.

Annisquam to Have Lively Season.

Yachting at Annisquam has been a fixture for so many years that even the oldest Cape Anner cannot remember when Squam River did not float a pleasure craft for some part of the summer. The old port early attained fame as a resort for artists, but even the most versatile painter soon found that a boat or two was a necessary contrast to the white sand dunes on one side of the river and the red ledges and the lighthouse on the other. So yachting has flourished under the watchful care and encouragement of Commodore Wiggin and H. W. Friend, the former with his enthusiasm for the sport, and the latter with an eye to the development of the most serviceable craft for threading the narrow channel and dodging the mud banks and sand bar at the mouth.

All sorts and conditions of yachts have been developed at Annisquam: tobascoes almost without number; dog class, cat classes and last year the famous Montycat or fish class, designed by Mr. Friend and built by Montgomery from a concrete mould in his yard at Gloucester.

These Montycats were the feature of the season, not only at Annisquam, but at Marblehead, where it developed a remarkably able skipper in "Bunkie" Gray, who won 13 straight races in his *Sardine*, and at Oyster Bay, where they will be used again this year.

The Annisquam Yacht club will hold two races a week throughout the season, beginning June 25, and will again be represented in the Massachusetts junior championship.

Fishermen's Race Will Feature Late Season.

But while Labor Day will see practically the close of the yachting season, those North Shore residents who love to linger on for the autumn runs of the Myopia Hunt club and a few last rounds of golf at Essex, will have an additional incentive next fall in the trial and cup races for the

Halifax Cup, emblematic of the fishing vessel championship of the western North Atlantic.

The trial races in which possibly a dozen big schooners will start, including new *Puritan* and *Henry Ford* and last year's *Mayflower*, will undoubtedly be held off Eastern Point, whose rocky ledges form the best grandstand for such an event along the American coast. At no other point is it possible to hold a big race so close to shore. In the races off New York Harbor for the America's Cup, the nearest vantage point ashore is the Navesink Highlands, 10 miles from the start.

At Eastern Point, especially in the afternoon, with the sun on the backs of the spectators, it is possible to see the grim smile on the face of Capt. Marty Welch as he guides the winner across the finish line, while thousands can be accommodated on the red ledges of that famous point.

The cup races may be sailed farther out in the bay, but the finish is likely to be near Eastern Point. One can motor direct to the light in five minutes from the old fishing village.

Yachting Will Always Lure Visitors.

So much for fixed yachting events. For the casual visitor by sea to Massachusetts Bay, the North Shore will

always be a lure, and few yachts of any size come into Marblehead which do not visit Manchester, Kettle Cove at Magnolia, despite its poor anchorage, and the Dog Bar breakwater at Eastern Point. The blue burgee of the New York Yacht club is nearly always flying from some boat off Beverly Farms or Pride's, and lunches, teas and dinners are a well recognized part of the summer season, while there are still a few old sportsmen who like to run off shore to kelp fringed Half Way Rock for a day with the cod, the haddock and the hake.

So there will come days next summer when the club seems to have developed a hook or a slice and missed putts are frequent, or when the ball persists in dropping outside or into the net, that the soft, salt-laden southeaster will stroll up that long arm of Salem Bay known for centuries as Manchester Harbor, and, spreading over the fair green or across the courts at Essex, will prove so strong a lure that the mashie and the racquet will be dropped and solace will be sought in a long, restful afternoon in a canoe off West Beach or under Coolidge's Point, or at the tiller of a Manchester one-design, slipping over the long seas as they roll in from far off shore, perhaps even from Spain, where the castles loom so dreamingly and inviting.

THE 1922 YACHTING SEASON WILL BE A HUMMER

By GEORGE HUDSON

(Yachting Editor of Boston Herald)

YACHTING along the North Shore promises to be very active during the coming summer, as the prominent clubs have announced schedules replete with interesting events. More trophies than usual have been offered, the several regatta committees having assurance of valuable prizes, mostly for championships. In the old days it seemed to be the custom to offer articles of silver for winners of yacht races, and the loving cup, so-called, figured prominently. Hardly a trophy locker worth while that hasn't a collection of these cavernous, multi-handled affairs to recall days that were.

This year, however, the prizes will be selected with view to helping the boat owners along the navigational end of the sport rather than the social, therefore needed instruments, such as compasses, binoculars, clocks that will do very well for chronometers while voyaging coastwise, and the dozen and one things so useful in making the cabin shipshape and cozy. Clubs, too, are planning to increase the amount offered in cash prizes, a move welcome to the owner who would apply the fund toward upkeep of his boat. There's always a fighting chance not to be overlooked when the first boat across the finish is to win a tidy sum, and the average crew faring forth from Marblehead and Manchester likes to believe their boat is going to show its heels to the class and get the gun which spells hard cash with its boom and wreath of smoke.

The Corinthian Yacht club takes the lead in number of events for 1922, and Commodore Percival, himself a veteran racing man, finds the regatta committee wholly happy over the prospect of keen competition. The mid-summer series takes place in August, as customary, and it is expected the club will break its own record in number of starters for a day when this festival takes its stride. Several new boats will appear in class R,—a real fighting class at Marblehead, and one of the most radical in design is that for former Commodore H. A. Morss, designed by Prof. George Owen and now well along at Lawley's. The commodore clings to the racing game in steadfast fashion, though I suspect he loves deep water cruising dearly deep down in his heart. His class R sloop *Tack Tar*, brought out several years ago, proved a mighty fine craft, but evi-

dently she wasn't equal to the fast company in point of all-round sailing.

Another boat that will be worth watching is the 6-metre sloop for C. H. W. Foster of the Eastern Yacht club, designed by Burgess & Paine and growing at Lawley's. The same may be said of another for the class, also from plans by the same naval architects, the owner being F. C. Paine, a flag officer of the Corinthians. These boats are to try for a place on the team of Americans to meet an equal number of Britishers on occasion of the international race on Long Island sound late in the summer. Presumably the two local 6-metre flyers will have headquarters at Marblehead, the nucleus of a class destined to attain considerable size in Massachusetts Bay. At any rate, the new ones will be tuned up off Marblehead and may "hook up" on occasion. The type is somewhat different from existing classes hereabouts, although by no means so powerful as the American boats sent to England last year to taste defeat.

The younger element is to be given greater opportunity than ever before to match skill in boat handling, particularly in the small one-design classes, the Corinthian Yacht club and the Eastern Yacht club having made special provision in that direction, evidently because the fact cannot well be controverted that new blood is essential no matter what sort of an organization is concerned. The one-design classes are well filled and the aim now is to find crews of suitable fibre. Impartially speaking, girls along the North Shore handle boats equally well with the boys, and it was no uncommon occurrence last season to learn that a lass had won a hotly contested race in rough water and with much of the course a dead beat to windward. The girls are fully cognizant of this, particularly those who sailed in the so-called Fish class, although not bragging about it; at least, in open fashion. Nevertheless, there's bound to be hot rivalry, and the boys will have to tend to work from start to finish to keep the girls from winning choicest laurels, not forgetting championships.

The Eastern Yacht club has voted to admit to membership under certain conditions juniors, so-called, ranging from 14 to 18 years, to be known as the Eastern Junior

Yacht club. This rather surprising situation was brought about on suggestion of James C. Gray, himself a thorough racing man, and a special committee recommended the innovation, which the club was not at all loth to adopt. The juniors will have a club house, probably a portable structure, erected on club land at rental of \$1 a year and the season should see a membership of from 50 to 75 for a starter. Dues are moderate, only \$10 a year. Prizes will be offered the junior who keeps his or her boat in best condition during the season, and the incentive will do a great deal in way of discouraging sloppy methods in furling sail

for a sojourn at the mooring, also tending to a spick and span appearance of the tiny racing craft at all times.

Taken by and large, the 1922 yachting season will be a hummer if the opinion of designers, builders, brokers and outfitters furnishes a criterion. The floating palaces and some of the large racing schooners and sloops may not be placed in commission for obvious reasons. But the moderate-sized yacht and the sprightly one-design classes will be out in force; so what does it matter. Speed, after all, is only comparative.

CALDERWOOD'S YARD AT MANCHESTER A BUSY PLACE

IT has been a considerably long time since W. B. Calderwood's boat yard, at Manchester, has presented as busy an appearance as now. Men, engaged in their various tasks, are hurrying here and there, intent on completing work on the many crafts at the yard, or stored in the houses. Several boats are dropped into the water each week. Mr. Calderwood feels assured that the slackened season in yachting has gone by; that from now on the call of the water will find yachtsmen eager to try their skill.

The heaviest boat laid down by Mr. Calderwood during the winter was a 40-ft. freight or fish boat of 10-ft. beam. This was launched two weeks ago, fitted out with a 24 h.p. heavy duty Lathrop motor. It is to be commissioned to run from Provincetown to Boston.

In the opposite end of the construction shed is a boat of another type,—a knockabout, a 22 footer, from the board of John G. Alden, of Boston. This is being built for Mrs. Herbert Hughes, of Wenham, and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

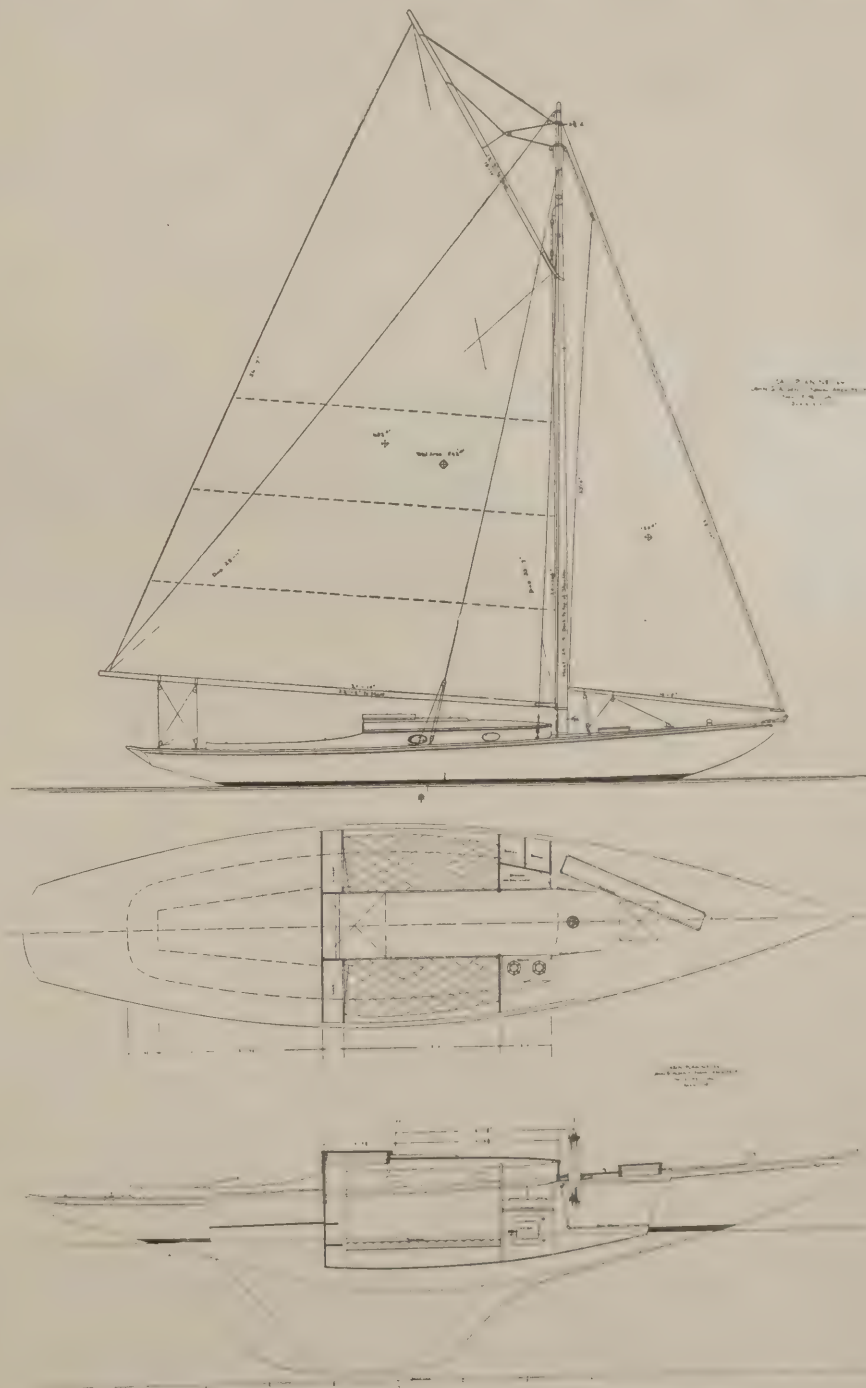
The boat is planned to be able and stiff, with a small, snug rig; entirely inboard, although the designer expects the craft will be quite smart under sail. There is a comfortable cabin, with two transom berths, toilet, small galley and berth forward. The design much resembles many of the knockabouts which were so popular about 20 years ago, and which to this day are in considerable demand. It is a question if, for all around purposes, these boats have ever been improved upon. The dimensions of Mrs. Hughes' boat are: Length overall, 32 ft. 3 in.; waterline, 22 ft.; beam, 7 ft. 10 in.; draft, 5 ft. 3 in. The accompanying cuts show both the sail and cabin plans.

Mrs. Hughes' old yacht, the *Ricky-ticky*, has been sold to New York people, through John G. Alden's office.

Another job which has been taking the attention of Mr. Calderwood is the refinishing and refitting of the 45-ft. cabin cruiser, *Cathadon*, recently purchased by H. J. Farrington, of Jamaica Plain, from N. Carleton Phillips, of Gloucester. This craft is to be shipped

to Moosehead lake, Me., for use this summer.

Mr. Phillips, on the other hand, has purchased the *Ishkoodah*, a 28-ft. speed boat for day use. The *Ishkoodah*



Sketch of sail plan for Mrs. Herbert Hughes' new knockabout, and cabin plan for same.

has a record of 20 miles per hour, and is being completely refinished.

The *Grig*, 28-ft. yawl of Dr. Franklin Dexter, of Pride's Crossing, enters the season with new decks, new finish and a new set of canvas.

Gordon Abbott, Jr.'s, *Outlaw*, and Reginald Foster, Jr.'s, *Norma*, are both sporting new masts this year, and so does E. Sohler Welch's *Shad*, of the Manchester one-design class.

C. R. Hinchman's yawl, *Dreamer*, sports new rigging, and alterations in her joiner work, the result of a general overhauling. Mr. Hinchman, who comes from Philadelphia, spends his summers at East Gloucester.

The yawl *Teva*, owned by George R. Agassiz, of Boston and North Haven, is undergoing a complete refitting, as is Alexander Tener's *Rover*, also a yawl.

Perhaps one of the most beautiful craft at the Calderwood yards is the *Imova*, Wendell Endicott's mahogany power boat of some 50 feet length. The surface of the yacht has had a thorough scraping and refinishing, so that

now she presents a glorious sheen as the light hits her sides and upper work. Capt. Frank Martin, of Cohasset, is in the *Imova* this season.

Another of the large power boats in the 50-ft. class is the *Dragon II*, of William H. Carter, of Needham Heights. *Dragon II* has also been given a thorough overhauling and refinishing.

Nor are these heavier yachts all that are being worked upon, for as neat and dainty a 10-ft. tender as one would care to see—and as light as well—is a white cedar one recently completed. In addition, there are several small boats of various sorts being refitted for the season. But, as though that were not enough, there is another type of work going steadily on at the yard. Mr. Calderwood has the contract for a large number of high grade models for a Boston firm. All-in-all, the proprietor of the Manchester yard says that he is satisfied, from the present work contracted for, that yachting, in this section of the Shore, is bound to boom in the 1922 season.

TENNIS—SOME OF THE 1922 PLANS

By W. E. MULLINS

(Tennis Editor, Boston Herald)

THE United States Lawn Tennis association has been requested to sanction only two tournaments for the coming outdoor season along the North Shore, but the courts of the various clubs will be extremely busy, to judge by the present indications of activity among the members of the tennis committees. Courts rapidly are being rolled into playing condition, and beginning next month the professional instructors will report for duty and the season will be on.

The national governing body of lawn tennis has sanctioned the North Shore championships beginning July 29 at the Tedesco Country club and the championships of Essex county, beginning September 1, at the Country club of North Andover. These annual fixtures, however, do not represent the entire program of activities along the North Shore, because countless club tournaments and several exhibitions dates are being arranged.

The awarding of the North Shore championships annually to the Tedesco Country club has accomplished much in generating tennis interest in this section. Last year's entry was the largest that had been received, and the interest was sustained throughout the playing of the rounds. It is a mite unfortunate that this year's tournament is scheduled to begin on the date that the final round for the Longwood Bowl will be played at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket club in Boston. Naturally, this nation-wide attraction so close by will keep down the attendance at Tedesco and cause delays in getting the more prominent entrants started. During the following week, however, Tedesco will have the local field to itself.

The victory in singles last year of E. R. Hastings, veteran of many hard matches in other years at Harvard, was not surprising to those who know of his ability with a racquet. He previously had refrained from tournament play for a stretch and that accounted for the general surprise to the public who watched his progress. It is hoped that he will defend this year. Josiah Wheelwright, of Longwood, who shares the North Shore doubles championship with J. W. Foster, has been playing well in early season tournaments at Pinehurst, S. C., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in partnership with Raymond Bidwell, also of Boston.

At the Essex County club, Manchester, two more turf courts will be playable this summer and these will be welcome additions to the three grass and two dirt courts already constructed there. These new courts are indications of the increased hold tennis is acquiring in this section. A mixed doubles tournament will be conducted at Essex county beginning the third week in August and play for the season will begin there on June 15.

Harry Cowles, one of New England's foremost squash racquets players, will be in charge of tennis at Tedesco again this year, while the Myopia Hunt club, at Hamilton, has engaged the services of Harry Thompson, formerly at the Tennis and Racquet club, in Boston, to direct its tennis activities. In addition to the North Shore championships, Tedesco will arrange several exhibition matches for late in August and several nationally known court figures will participate.

At Nahant, Roland Dufton will be the professional instructor. Tennis has many historic matches to recall at Nahant, and its turf has been the playing surface of many players who once were among the country's leaders. At the Eastern Yacht club, several local tournaments will be held on clay courts.

Myopia has been rather a busy place during the winter months. The new tennis court there has been busy almost continually, but with the coming of warm weather, this sport will give way to lawn tennis.

Last year Tedesco entertained Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu, Japan's picturesque challengers for the Davis cup, when the noted Japanese players opposed Raymond Bidwell and W. E. Porter in an exhibition doubles match following the Longwood Bowl tournament, and followers of the courts turned out in large numbers for the match. It would, indeed, be a boon to the sport if some one of the clubs should succeed in bringing two of Australian players down for an exhibition when they come to Boston for the national doubles. Australia is sending Gerald Patterson and James O. Anderson to this country in quest of the Davis cup, and undoubtedly they could be induced to deviate from their schedule as the Japanese did last year.

—W. E. MULLINS.

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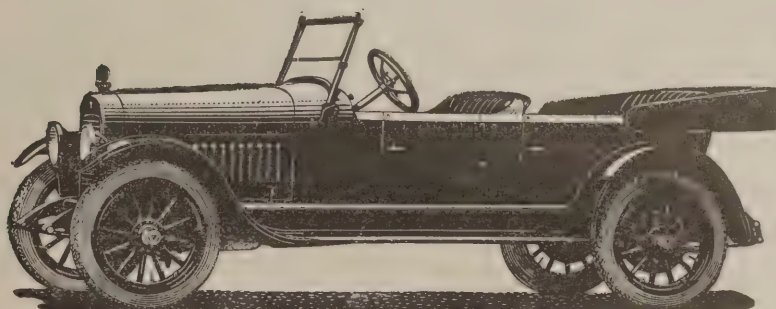
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MANCHESTER—A GEM OF THE SHORE

Beach, Cliffs and Hills Wait With a Greeting for Everyone — Natural Beauties Abound in Every Nook and Cranny

By HERBERT R. TUCKER

(Of the Breeze Staff)

THIS great North Shore playground of ours grows in appeal as the years go by, and once instilled into the blood, is difficult to resist. The appeal is not all of one sort, but rather of an unusual diversity. Where else can be found so much variety in scenery, in atmosphere, in natural attractions, as in the territory roughly bounded by Nahant, Cape Ann and Ipswich? Here may be found the sandy reaches, gleaming in the summer's sun and dotted with gay bathers; here are the jagged cliffs, against which the waters beat with reverberating crash; here the winding streams and gem-like lakes, and the hills and vales covered with the emerald evergreen. Here one breathes great draughts of sea-laden air and drinking in the ozone from the pines experiences a new vigor.

For those who enjoy hotel life there are some of the world's famous hostelries, while there are also districts restful and withdrawn from every-day bustle.

A Gem of the Shore, and one of the towns in which the huge hotel is not to be found, is Manchester. Known far and wide as Manchester-by-the-Sea, the fame of this town is of the sort that is undying. Natural beauties abound in every nook and cranny of the section; there is a rare combination of seashore and inland hills. In places the shore gently slopes to meet the Atlantic, while in other spots the cliffs overlook the island-filled waters of the foreground, offering views of unusual charm. Back from the shore, among the woodlands on the hillsides, estates look out over the town, bringing into relief the irregular outlines of Smith's Point as it almost parallels the general shore line; showing Norton's Neck, with its stately homes; Tuck's Point and the Manchester Yacht club. Beyond there are the islands and still further along the general masses of the cities of Beverly and old Salem.

Manchester offers, then, these generous views to those who like the broad expanses, but that is not all,—it is but a beginning. Inseparably associated with the name of the town is famous Singing Beach. Thousands have come to walk through these shining sands, just to hear for themselves the gentle whining hum of the granules. They come to hear the song of the sands, but stay to drink in the scene itself. The gently curving band of gold, bounded at each end by the outcropping of earth's granite backbone, and backed by the long row of little houses so necessary to the pleasure of the bather, invites anyone to stay.

Eagle Head, almost as famous as the beach itself, is so natural in its gigantic bird-outline that it sets the imaginative mind whirling ages away, while even the calmly matter-of-fact person must stop and admire. Cape Ann is famous for its offerings to the artist, but Singing Beach and Eagle Head present studies, too. And so do many other points along the cliff walk from Eagle Head to Magnolia.

Smith's Point, on the outer margin of which Singing Beach is located, boasts some of the older and many of the newer estates of the Manchester district. Here it is that wonders have been done with the rough hillsides and more gentle slopes. The landscape architects' ideals have been given full play, and, though but few estates are large in acreage, each has its individuality and its well-thought plan.

With Smith's Point as a link, there extends the network of estates, large and small, in all landward directions. Toward Gloucester there are the Manchester Cove and Coolidge Point sections, while in the opposite direction is West Manchester with its wooded hillsides and winding

drives. Each invites you to come and stay for these hot summer months. Each, too, has its story to offer,—a suggestion, perhaps, of the early days, years ago, when but few had discovered the enchantment. Here and there will be seen a mansion, or a less pretentious home of the seventies, its walls and grounds seeming to exude the history of things that have gone by, and also to welcome the things that are new.

Here, there and everywhere is now heard the rap-tap of the hammer, the swish of the saw and the scraping of the rake as shutters are coming down, repairs are being completed and grounds are being given their usual spring cleaning. On every side men and women are busy in preparation for the general influx of those who are to be on the Shore this summer. The cleaner, the painter, the carpenter, the plumber, are all doing their part,—and so is the gardener. On every side is the air of expectancy, for there is evidence of a busy season ahead. Even the trees and shrubs seem to feel the spirit as they are steadily unfolding their buds during these spring days. They seem to wave a greeting to the early arrival, and bid him welcome,—a welcome that is warm, wholesome and generous; a welcome that will be extended later on to those who come in June or July or August. Manchester bids you come and experience her hospitality. Manchester, as a unit in our great North Shore, is ready for this season of 1922, confidently seeing in it one of the best.

FACING Singing Beach, Manchester, and close to the beach bank, sets the former Wood cottage, now the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers Febiger and family, of Milton. During the past weeks, material changes have been made to the place, so that when the family arrives for the season, a virtually new home—as far as the interior is concerned—will await them. A small addition was made at the rear for a new laundry, at the same time increasing the size of the old laundry and making that now the kitchen. In turn, what was formerly the kitchen is now a finely lighted dining room, with panelled walls, and an old Franklin stove, surrounded by antique Dutch tile, at one end. Halls have been remodelled on both the first and second floors, and a simple Colonial staircase now leads to the second floor. Past the staircase, on the main floor, is the former dining room, cozy with a fireplace, and to be Mr. Febiger's den.

Another change that adds to the interior attraction and light is the removal of the roof of a section of the broad piazza. This now lets the sun reach well into the new dining room and the living room, adding cheer to each.

Above, near the front, on the Blossom lane side, is a new dormer window, while two more are at the same side, toward the rear. Those at the rear add to the space so that there are now three servants' rooms instead of two. The dormer toward the front provides added space to the master's suite.

To complete the place a new garage is being constructed at the rear of the house.

"WYNDHURST," at the corner of Masconomo and Proctor sts., Smith's Point, Manchester, is undergoing thorough renovation under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning, of Dedham, who this spring purchased the property from Mrs. Walter L. Harris. Rooms are being changed about; partitions are being removed;

new partitions are being erected, and new rooms being added. Kitchen and dining room are being transposed, and when completed will present an attractive appearance. The living room has been made larger by carrying what was a bay window out to the edge of the piazza.

On the second floor the entire system is being simplified, while the addition of two commodious sleeping porches at the rear is a particular attraction to all who enjoy sleeping either in the open, or nearly so. There is to be another especially pleasing room on the second floor. A corner is being remodelled into a large dressing room. With tiled floor, fireplace, numerous places for the wardrobe, and an enticing bath in an alcove at the side, this room promises to be one of peculiar attractiveness.

The exterior of the house, too, is to undergo changing and simplification; the lawns are to be replanted with shrubbery, under the eye of an expert. A garage, 28x30 ft., facing Proctor st., is being erected, and will help to make of this estate a unit complete in itself.

IT seems as though a section of the blue of the heavens has been torn away and placed on the ground beneath the trees close beside "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's summer home in West Manchester,—a carpet of dainty, sky-blue lilies has for these past few days been making an unbelievably beautiful picture there. Some of the flowers send their faces heavenward, while others nod like dainty bells, ready to sound their fairy chimes. Each spring these thousands of chinadoxias and squills come up in the grass at "Sunset Hill," and along path margins on the hillside, closely following, and almost at the time of the earliest crocus. A short ramble over the picturesque estate

shows thousands of flowering plants popping through their natural surroundings,—dog tooth violets, both pink and yellow; trilliums of several varieties, lilies of the valley, ferns all show as though native to the spots where they are. These are but a suggestion of the succession of flowers that will follow one another throughout the season. Mrs. Higginson spent a short time at the estate, Sunday afternoon, though she will not be out for the season for some weeks yet.

THROUGHOUT the winter months James J. Phelan, of Boston, has had men busy on his happily situated estate, "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester. The development of the rocky, tree-covered hillside into a unique garden has been one of Mr. Phelan's ideals. That ideal is approaching, for with the setting of the plants and shrubs this spring, a second terrace of the Italian garden will have become a fact. Still another terrace is to appear below this new one, it is said. But the construction of the garden has not been all, for great strides have been made on the heavy boundary wall that is finally to surround the property.

At the foot of the hill toward Lobster Cove, a massive arched gateway has just been completed,—the work of skilled masons. Through the iron gate hung beneath the arch, the path leads up winding, boulder-built steps, across the lawn to the lower terrace of the new garden,—a picture fit for any Artist to paint. But not all the labor has been on the garden and the wall,—a new sewage system, though not noticeable above ground, has taken some weeks of effort to install, and, it is felt, will amply care for any future use of this North Shore home.

GLIMPSES INTO NORTH SHORE GARDENS and ESTATES

Caught Here and There by the Breeze Writers

WELL placed back from Main st., Wenham, up a gentle slope, and surrounded by the well-grown trees of another generation, sets the solid-appearing, comfortably homey Colonial mansion recently completed by John H. Procter, formerly of the Eastern Point, Gloucester, colony. To say that the new home fits its surroundings as though it had grown up among them is but another method of saying that the new estate is a unit,—it looks settled, not garishly new.

Formerly known as the "Kimball place," the 10 acres of rolling land have been left practically as in the older days. The old house has been removed and the land graded, so now there appears only a sweep of lawn where once it set. But the trees are there—all of them—even to the chummy group of pines on the knoll in the rear of the new house, through which the breezes sing with an eerie sound.

The house itself, one of purest Colonial lines, is of a rough-textured red brick, similar to the tapestry brick, and has symmetrical lines along the front,—two short wings balancing the slightly higher central portion. A further wing projects to the rear at the end toward the broad, gravelled driveway, and contains the kitchen and servants' quarters.

Contrasting against the red of the brick and the black of the cement used with them, is the ivory of the wood trim. From the curving lines of the dormer windows above, to the dignified pillars balancing the broad-panelled door on to the low-walled terrace, everything conveys the Colonial, carefully perfected.

Within, the same thought and care have been used by Mr. Procter and his family, with the result that there is a feeling of quiet comfort everywhere. From the moment of entering the broad reception hall, which extends from the front to the rear of the house, until the visitor has seen the billiard room on the third floor, the same result is found to have been attained.

At the right of the hall there is the drawing room,—rich in its buff walls and blue overhangings and inviting chairs and divan. The sense of music also pervades the room, for at the left is the grand piano, invitingly placed, and at the right an action picture of Miss Melba Procter—the youngest daughter—in Oriental dancing costume, attractively realistic in bright colorings. Miss Procter, incidentally, is an adept in classic dancing.

From either side of the buff brick fireplace there opens the cheeriest room imaginable,—the sun-parlor. Bright in its light window curtains; gay in its cushions and the pale grey of the wicker furniture and rugs against the red of the wall and the fireplace, the trills and runs of the canaries would cheer the most down-hearted. "Peter" and "Paul" are there, too, ensconced one each side of the fireplace. "Peter" and "Paul" are the talkative parrots, the comedians in bird life.

The opposite half of the first floor has the American walnut dining room, with its blue tiled fireplace; the sunny breakfast room; the butler's pantry; the sunny white kitchen, and the servants' dining room.

The second floor, after one has stopped to admire the cozy nook at the landing on the stairway, is found to be



Garden Entrance at "Pompey's Garden," the Quincy A. Shaw Estate, Pride's Crossing



Garden Scene at the Rodman P. Snelling Estate, Beverly Farms

PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEED

taken up with the individual rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Procter and their three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Procter have a restful suite, fitted with lavender hangings and mahogany furnishings, while those of the daughters express the individuality of each: Miss Viola's is a deep blue, with ivory walls; Miss Melba's is rose and grey, with ivory fittings, and Miss Laila's is blue and gold, with furnishings of American walnut. An unusual touch to this suite is the shower-bath room, with its heavy, plate glass door, set in nickel fittings.

A glimpse at the third floor shows the guest rooms—two of them—a sewing room, a guest bath, and the billiard room, each as carefully carried out as the rooms below.

Nor is this all that is of interest that may be seen, for the basement is as complete in its way as any other part of this charming home. Even here the vacuum cleaner may do its work with a result at once noticed,—no spot of dust may be seen.

Another interesting building on the estate—the kennels—is reached after passing the compact, five-car garage. Here Miss Viola keeps her "poms,"—sparkling-eyed, lively and noisy little beauties that they are! The trophy room,—a comfortable sitting room—displays the pride of the kennels, Starbright Princess Sonia, as dainty a bit of dogdom as one would care to see. The indoor pens and the sleeping cages are complete, as is also the veterinary department. Miss Viola is, by the way, her own veterinary, except in very rare instances, and is an expert in caring for her pets. Late additions to the kennels are two "pekes," one of them an imported dog, with dignified questioning in his glance.

EARLY New England architecture dominates the exterior of the new summer home just being completed by Dr. George P. Denny on a portion of the Hemenway estate at Smith's Point, Manchester. A spot looking toward a rift in the embankment along Singing Beach, and with a cluster of trees at the end of the house, has been chosen for the setting of this compact yet complete house. Of New England in particular is the eaveless roof, extending much farther at the rear than at the front. Reminiscent of the South, though, are the three white pillars at either end of the roofless front piazza. These pillars extend to the roof, and support sleeping porches at the second floor. Natural wood, white trim and light green shutters are to be the final color scheme, and the shingled sides of the house, with its many-paned windows will, with the years, more and more look like a native part of the landscape.

Within the house there is the compactness shown by care in designing, combined with a desire for comfort. On the first floor, in addition to the laundry, the kitchen and the halls, are the butler's pantry, dining room, living room, and the doctor's office and laboratory. Both the dining and the living rooms are dignified by the addition of fireplace mantels and trimmings dating from these many years back.

In the staircase is seen the touch of the Colonial once again, for it is narrow, as those of the older generation of New England seemed always to be. Five rooms—four of them toward the front—and two baths take up the space of the second floor. The servants' quarters are the three rooms of the third floor.

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By CHAS. M. STEVENS

(Of the Breeze Staff)

"AND, dear Lord, I don't want my papa to die. Please, oh, please, make him well again!"

Kneeling beside her bed, her hands clasped to her forehead, a curly-headed little girl poured out this supplication, her small form shaking with an emotion that only child-love can thus express. And He who notes each sparrow's fall, heard her prayer—and the father was made well.

How was the cure accomplished? It is an interesting story of itself and may be told some day. For the purpose of this article, it is enough to know that this father was returned to his curly-head through treatment received at the Essex County tuberculosis hospital at Middleton, that institution which has been, and is, causing many taxpayers so much unwarranted and unnecessary "worry."

Where is there, among the fathers who will be called upon to help pay the bills, one, who, having but a single such case brought to his attention, will not cheerfully forego a few cigars for the next few years to return to some other curly-locks the father or the mother whom she so dearly loves.

Sentimental? Yes. And there is also sentiment in the pride which Essex county taxpayers and citizens ought to take in the fact that the Essex Sanatorium is ranked as one of the finest in the United States, measuring up to Grade A in the standards recently approved by the American Sanatorium association.

Go to Middleton some day—if you are one who thinks the cost of the hospital unwarranted be sure to go!—and have the genial Dr. Olin S. Pettengill show you about the place and talk to you of its aims. You will come away convinced that the Essex county commissioners, largely responsible for such a wonderful institution, have builded for



Administration Building, Essex Sanatorium, Middleton, Mass.

themselves a lasting monument to their business sagacity as representatives of the people of Essex.

T. B. Kidner, international secretary of the National Tuberculosis association, in an official report says: "But, from the point of view of its completeness and efficiency for the purpose for which it was designed, your inspectors deem it only fair to record that they have never investigated or seen an institution of the type and size of the Essex County Sanatorium which was as complete and satisfactory in every way."

Many of our citizens lose sight of the fact that the law required the county to build the hospital. It was not a "pet project" of any one, but presented a serious problem to the commissioners of the county. They could not build a shack of the wood construction of the earlier days of tuberculosis sanatoria. Such an institution would be neither desirable, economical nor efficient in the treatment of the disease. What they did erect is perhaps the finest sanatorium of its size and kind in the country; and in its building the thought was always to efficiency, permanency and right equipment.



Essex Sanatorium, Middleton, Mass.

That it is too large for the district and that it cost too much money have been the chief criticisms made against it. The original bill in the legislature called for a 200-bed hospital. This was afterward cut to 100. The building was designed for the latter number, but room enough was provided so that, with a few changes that number could easily be doubled. Last Saturday there were 149 patients at the hospital: 79 being from the district, with 14 private patients and 56 soldiers affected with the dread white plague.

Did it cost too much? One million, three hundred thousand dollars is a round sum of money. But, this is the richest hospital district in the state and the most populous. With a right to issue 20-year bonds to cover this expense, and adding 4% interest, it means that the actual cost to the individual taxpayer each year will be the price of three or four medium-grade cigars, or a half-pound box of choco-

lates,—a pound would be too much. This small contribution will provide for not less than 10,000 cases during the next 20 years.

The cost of maintenance is almost negligible. With cash receipts for board of patients, the commissioners are confident that not over \$20,000 will have to be assessed this year. This is against an assessment of \$120,000 in another county hospital in the state containing about 60 beds, and of another of \$70,000. Both these hospitals have been in operation more than two years.

An intelligent investigation of the facts will prove that there have been no extravagant expenditures of money. What has been spent has been worth while.

Pray the Lord that your "Curly-Locks" may go to her bed tonight undisturbed by the fear of possibly losing her father through the dread disease. Then cheerfully and willingly pay your part of the cost of one of the finest curative and preventative hospitals in the country,—glad and proud that you are able to contribute your share to the saving of some other little girl's father.



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JAMES G. CALLAHAN

A PAGE of JUNIOR BREEZES

GREETINGS JUNIOR BREEZES

Miss McCann Wants Boys and Girls to Write

ANOTHER year has rolled around for our Junior Breeze department. Again we send greetings to the Juniors who are coming to the North Shore this season. Greetings to you, our little people, who will come from nearly every state in the Union to the beautiful rock-bound shores of old Massachusetts.

Here you will find every kind of sport a boy or girl can think of. Sport with instructors and leaders who are true pals to their charges all summer. Sports also in which you may take the initiative to your heart's content. This summer you will find sailing smart little boats made specially for you one of the most popular stunts of the day. Everyone will want to get registered up at the Yacht clubs as soon as possible. Last summer you made a showing of national note with your sailcraft, and this summer the clubs are expecting much of the coming yachtsmen.

With tennis, golf, baseball and the usual outing classes; swimming, sailing and horseback riding for the daring; music, parties, manual work and reading for the quieter pastimes, what more can a boy or girl ask for?

We wish to extend a welcome to all our readers, and hope that you may become contributors with your short stories and poems. Natalie Hutchinson, of Beverly Farms, has sent the first story of the season for this department. Miss Natalie was our very first contributor when the Juniors stepped into print two years ago. Since then she has become a faithful little BREEZE writer enjoyed by all of us. The story for this number was written in her Philadelphia home and we trust that the young writer will bring on many others when she arrives for the season at the close of school.

Bring your best stories and let the Junior Breeze page publish them.

Department Devoted to the Younger Members of the Breeze Family

VIOLET ADVENTUROUS

By GLADYS H. RICHARDS

THIS was Virginia's very first trip to the country. Just think! She had never seen the great forest with its delightfully "woody" smell and its great friendly trees, nor the dear little birds that so studiously avoid the city, nor the lovely green moss that forms such a beautiful carpet for one's feet nor the great expanse of sky that seems so very much bluer in the country; nor, nor—well, in short, she never had visited the country in all of her seven years. Isn't that amazing?

So you see this was her very first trip out into the woods. And the things she saw! My! They would simply fill a book, Virginia was sure. Yes, indeed. And in the distance she could just catch the murmur of tiny waves lapping the rocks; and she was so delighted that she simply had to sit on a lovely grey rock that somehow seemed made just for her, and listen to the music of the water. She was just becoming drowsy, for the woods, you know, is the most wonderful place for a nice nap, when she leaned over to pick up a faded leaf. And what do you suppose she saw? Why, just the dearest, cutest little violet all nestled up under that faded leaf!

"Why, just look, little leaf," said Virginia, "you've been covering up that dear little violet all this time. Aren't you surprised?"

But the little leaf trembled negatively and replied in its rather tired voice:

"No, I am not surprised, because, you see, that's

what I am here for: to keep that tender violet warm and cozy until it is strong enough to bear the cool air, when it will no longer need my shelter."

"And so," Virginia said, regretfully, "I suppose I must cover up the little violet again so that it won't get cold."

"Indeed not!" the violet spoke up decidedly. "I sha'n't be kept in that dark corner any longer. Besides, it is April and quite time I were out. I am going to seek adventure. You may pick me and take me home," she added, generously.

"Oh, no! I wouldn't pick you for the world. Why, you'd die!"

"No, I shouldn't. Not if you kept me in water; that is, I think it would make you happy, and I should have had my adventure."

But Virginia shook her head regretfully.

"Good-bye, little violet," she said, as she stooped and pressed her lips very softly to the tiny flower. "Good-bye!"

And, strange to say, the little violet was disappointed at not being picked.

[Editor's note:—The BREEZE offers a prize of \$2 to the boy or girl under fourteen years of age, who sends in the best story of another VIOLET ADVENTUROUS adventure. Story must not be over 500 words, and written on one side of paper only. ¶ Let's get together, boys and girls of the Junior Breeze family, and see if we cannot make VIOLET ADVENTUROUS' life interesting! ¶ Contest closes May 30, 1922.]

There are as many pleasant things
As many pleasant tones,
For those who dwell by cottage hearths
As those who sit on thrones.

—Phoebe Cary.

If your lips you'd save from slips,
Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

By NATALIE E. HUTCHINSON
(Of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms)

GENERAL CLINTON of the British Army with two of his officers, Lieutenants Johnston and Williams, have met at Clinton's headquarters for a consultation. Clinton had taken a house for his headquarters while he was stationed in Philadelphia. The house he took belongs to Mrs. Jefferson, an American, who lives with her husband and son, George Jefferson, on the two top floors. George, who is fifteen, has been reading in the dining-room. He was very angry that his mother had let the officers have the first floor, but his mother had said it could not be helped. Just as he was leaving his room he heard some one coming; thinking it might be the British officers coming to talk over some matters of importance, he hid quickly under the table. It was the officers. They did not see him, so he lay as still as possible.

"Well," said Lieutenant Williams, as he sat down. "How are things progressing? It is my greatest regret that I was called to England on business."

"Oh," said Clinton. "Things are not as good as they might be, but this is the end. The south will be taken in a week from now, Cornwallis and I are to be sent to take it. The Americans will surrender soon."

"But when are you to start for the south?" asked Lieutenant Johnston.

"Tomorrow morning we will get our orders," replied Clinton. "We will not know before then."

"That's good," said Williams. "I never expected your orders could come so soon."

Just then George, who had been listening to the conversation, moved.

"What's that?" said Clinton, and lifted the tablecloth. There was George, trembling with fright.

"You American cur," cried Johnston. "You have been listening to us. You shall suffer for this." And they picked him up, in spite



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of his struggles and carried him to the carriage which was waiting to take Clinton to the dock to see the reinforcements which had just come from England.

"To the prison," he cried, angrily, to the driver. "That's where you go, you rebel spy," he said, turning to George.

Soon they arrived at the prison. George was put in a damp cell with one window, through which the sunbeams were bravely trying to pierce.

That night was cold and dreary. The bars on the window had rotted years ago and were lying on the ground. In a little while the moon came out, and George saw that the window was not as high as he thought it was. He stood on tiptoes to look out. There was no one in sight. He stood there for a few minutes; then with great effort he stealthily drew himself up, paused a moment on the sill and jumped down. He happened to land on a loose board, which made quite a noise. "What is that?" he heard some one say. He flat-

tened himself against the wall and waited. What was that crackling noise? Some one was surely coming. Just then two men appeared around the corner of the building. One of them was saying: "I heard Lieutenant Johnston say that Clinton had gotten his orders. The army under Cornwallis's charge starts two days from now."

"That is good," replied the other, "the sooner the better."

George's heart was beating so wildly he was sure they would hear it. But, no;

they passed on without noticing him. When they had passed out of hearing, George got up and walked to the corner of the house. What luck! there hitched to a post was a horse. He quickly mounted and soon the clatter of hoofs was heard on the pavement. The prison was awake in an instant. George could hear orders being shouted. All was confusion. What a peculiar sound! What was it? George turned and looked. There behind him was a man, also on horseback, apparently chasing

him. He lifted his whip and hit the horse on his flank. The animal reared and plunged, and was off like a flash. But the man gained on him. When he was within calling distance, he said: "Stop, or I shoot." But George did not stop. He hit his horse again. The horse, who was by this time enraged, again leaped and was off, faster than before. They were nearing Valley Forge, Washington's winter headquarters, his destination. Before he knew it he was in the center of a curious group of soldiers, thin, and poorly clad, one of whom had grasped the horse's bridle.

Just then a kind voice demanded: "What's all this?" Standing beside him George saw General Washington, himself.

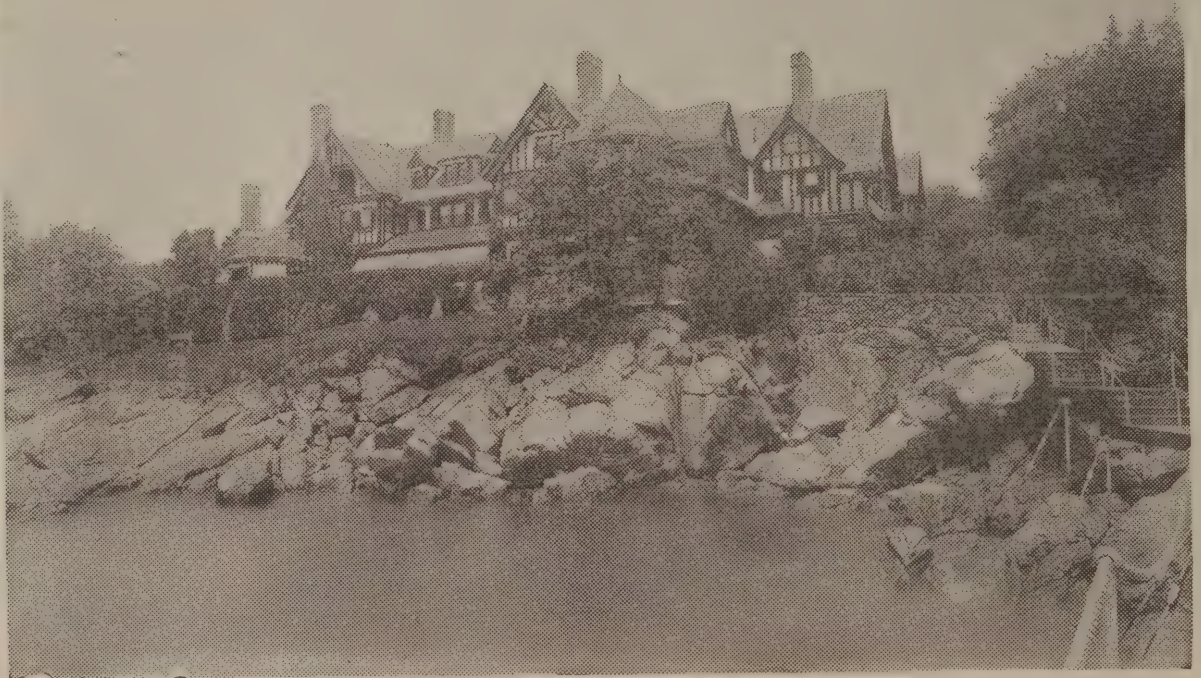
"Oh, sir!" he said, "I have such important news to tell you." After finishing his story, Washington led him to his cabin, where he lay down and slept.

The next morning George was made a lieutenant in the army and served faithfully until the end of the war.

ONE

I am only one;
But still, I am one.
I cannot do everything;
But still, I can do something.
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something that I can do.
—E. E. Hale.

We're studying to be citizens
Of the United States;
We're making ourselves ready
With arithmetics and slates
With trying to be honest
And generous and true,
With working with our might and main
At all we have to do.



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TIS here, that 1922 season on the North Shore! Thousands have been waiting for the clear call of spring, that they might complete their plans, and once more come and be invigorated. On every hand may be seen unwonted activity, and from every side comes the report that hotel bookings and leases of houses are far in advance of the previous season. Houses are opening, and in all Shore sections the early arrivals are already on hand enjoying these earlier spring days. This 1922 season bids fair to break old records.

♦ ♦ ♦
R. T. Crane, Jr., and family, of Chicago, are as usual among the early arrivals on the North Shore. They planned to come to "Castle Hill," their wonderful estate at Ipswich, this week. After spending most of the winter in Georgia, they came a few weeks ago to the Ritz-Carlton hotel, New York City, and from there they move direct to their Ipswich estate.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles Fowler is once again on the North Shore,—her third season at the Adams estate, Beverly Farms.

RICHARD H. DANA, who with Mrs. Dana (Mrs. James Mumford), is spending the summer abroad, will be missed by his large circle of North Shore friends this season. Mr. and Mrs. Dana, whose marriage was one of the winter's events in Boston social circles, sailed, shortly after the event, planning to remain in Europe until the fall. Mr. Dana has been a lifelong summer resident of Manchester, and his estate at Dana's Beach is one of his particular pleasures. The Carl P. Denpetts, of Boston, are to be at the place this summer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, of Beverly Farms and Boston, is registered at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Weyburn, who has been for several weeks in Mexico City on business. Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn will open "Valleylock," their summer home at Beverly Farms, upon their return from New York.

WINTER activities of the North Shore increase each year. This past winter season has especially proved this, for some 50 or 60 families have remained the year around in the district roughly centering at Beverly Farms. Roads have been excellent; automobiles have had no difficulty on the network of fine highways of the district. Nor have the little folk suffered from neglect. Their school, in the Mrs. Charles Cabot house, Beverly Farms, has had an enrollment of 24 or 25 all through the school year, about double the size of former years,—an indication of the growth of the Shore in popularity as a winter home.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. George Lee and youngest daughter, Miss Florence Lee, are still in Italy, being at the present time in Florence. They will return to this country about June 1, and will come at once to the Lee estate at West Beach, Beverly Farms.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Francis A. Lane has left St. Louis, where she has had an apartment at The Buckminster the past winter. After a round of visits with other members of her family in New England, she will arrive at her summer home in Manchester Cove the early part of June, as usual. Her grandson, Nathaniel T. Lane, Jr., will come to Manchester in June, after Class Day at Yale.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Julius Eisemann, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, spent last week at "Brookside," Beverly Farms, with James and Robert, the two Eisemann boys, that they might enjoy the Easter vacation in the open. From now on the Eisemanns plan to spend the week-ends at their North Shore home.

♦ ♦ ♦
At a dinner in Washington, last week, given by the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand, at which Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of honor, Essex county was represented by Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of Nahant; Justice and Mrs. Holmes, of Beverly Farms; the Misses Loring of Pride's Crossing, and Hon. A. Piatt Andrew, of Gloucester.

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MRS. GEORGE H. STEVENS, the mother of Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons, has come to Manchester for the summer, and is at present supervising the opening of the Parsons summer home, "Apple Lane," West Manchester. It was last spring that Mr. Parsons purchased the estate and became one of the permanent summer residents of the North Shore.

◆◆◆

Prof. Charles L. Norton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has for the past few days been showered with congratulations over his appointment as head of the department of physics at the Institute. Prof. Norton has been on the faculty at Tech since 1893, and his promotion is pleasing to his many friends. The Nortons spend their summers at Annisquam.

◆◆◆

The home of Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, "Sharksmouth," on Summer st., Manchester, has been opened for the summer. Miss Isabella Curtis, who has been down for two

weeks, entertained Miss Ethel Sturgis for the week-end. Miss Sturgis was here making arrangements for the opening, early in May, of "Rookwood," and Misses Sturgis' cottage.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and her daughter, Miss Katharine, are expected at their Manchester estate, "The Chimneys," by Monday, May 15. They are now guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve in Baltimore. Miss Lane visited the Shore with a party of friends on Easter Sunday, previous to going to Baltimore.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan and family opened their summer home, "Beachlawn," at Singing Beach, Manchester, this week. A cottage on the estate, to be called "Beachlawn Lodge," has been remodeled this spring and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wogan, of Brookline, who will arrive June 1st for their first season in Manchester.

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FRANK B. BEMIS, whose home and gardens, "Old Place," Beverly Farms, are so attractive, is sailing next Tuesday, aboard the *Aquitania* for a six-week tour of England and France. He is to be accompanied by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Beverly Farms, and together they plan visits to some of the old cathedrals. Both gentlemen are interested in the art of stained glass as shown in religious architecture, and in these old cathedrals expect to find excellent studies. After a time spent in England they will make quick tour of France, returning to this country by the middle of June.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. William H. Scudder, of St. Louis, who has been a guest at the Brighton hotel, Atlantic City, for several weeks this spring, was recently in Magnolia laying out plans for work about her estate, before returning to her western home for a few weeks. Mrs. Scudder plans to come back to the Shore for the season, in early June, and

will have as her guests for part of the summer her daughters, Mrs. Gustavo di Rosa, of Italy, and Mrs. Henry McRee, of St. Louis.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot and family moved into their new home, formerly the Charles S. Dana estate, Manchester, the early part of this week. The house is located at the crest of the hill, just off Beach st. and overlooking the inner harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot), Mr. Eliot's brother-in-law and sister, have the adjoining estate, a particularly happy circumstance.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering and children, of Hoffman, N. C., are coming to the Brownland Cottages, by June 1st, for the summer. They will be joined later by Mr. Lovering, who will for the present remain in the south supervising the crop in his large peach orchard.

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"UPLANDS," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, is being put into condition for early occupancy. It is expected that the Fraziers will reach the Shore about the middle of May. When they do arrive they will find their gardens, at the foot of the hill next Bridge st., ready to greet them with velvety lawns and early spring flowers.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Chas. Van Brunt, of Brush Hill rd., Milton, who died some two weeks ago, was a sister of Mrs. Edward S. Grew, "All Oaks," West Manchester, and Boston. Mrs. Van Brunt had frequently visited at "All Oaks" and had many North Shore friends, though she spent her summers at York Harbor, Me. She was one who enjoyed interesting herself in philanthropic work, and will be sadly missed by all with whom she came into contact.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, whose summer home is the "Smith Farmhouse," off Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, is this year to have the piazza on the down-the-harbor side of the house rebuilt, and a sleeping porch added. Mrs. Lothrop is one of those most deeply interested in the hospital work for the overseas veterans, and was of invaluable assistance in arranging for the two outings held for the boys of the service at Tuck's Point, last summer.

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MRS. S. V. R. CROSBY, of Boston, is at present with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katherine Crosby), in Washington, but will return in time for the opening of "Apple Trees," the West Manchester estate, by Tuesday, May 23. Henry Grew Crosby, who went into the Shawmut Bank last summer, has recently sailed for Europe, planning to be there with the Morgan interests for the next year. A visit to the "Apple Trees" greenhouse shows the dahlias that featured the wedding of Miss Crosby to Mr. Choate last fall, budded and ready to open. Another of Mrs. Crosby's favorites, the Madonna lily, is seen in unusual growth, — 13 husky spikes being in one large clump.

◆ ◆ ◆

One orchid with probably 400 blossoms on it is a sight not often seen in this part of the world. Such a plant is now in flower in A. C. Burrage's "Orchidvale," Beverly Farms, and will make the visitor stop more than momentarily. This particular specimen is of the so-called orchid color, but just beyond it is another of the Cattleyas, — a pale mauve with an orange throat. This plant, though not as large as the first-mentioned, is strikingly beautiful. In another house are some masdevallias, a type of orchid coming from Colombia. These gorgeous blossoms are atop a slender spike and are somewhat broadly lance-shaped with the base of the brilliant sepal extended to a filament. To see either of these plants is worth a trip to these extensive houses, and once there the visitor will be gladly shown about.

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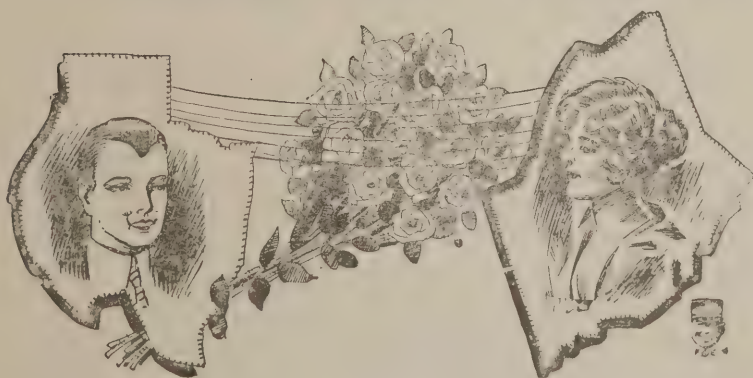
THERE have been several distinctive weddings in the families of the North Shore set since early last fall. Several of them were events of the late Shore season. In September Miss Mary E. Hodges and Fidèle Koenig were married at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, the event being largely attended. Shortly after that Miss Miriam Sears and James Jackson Minot were married at the same place. A third wedding in St. John's was that of Miss Katherine Crosby to Robert B. Choate. This was noted as being one of the most striking of the entire number. Over in Ipswich, Miss Mary Appleton Wood and Louis Bromfield attracted society to their wedding in October. At about the same time Sacred Heart church, Manchester, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sullivan to George H. McDermott. During the winter two of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee, of Beverly Farms, have become brides. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr. (Margery Lee), and Arthur Adams were married some months

ago, and recently Mrs. Marie Lee Turner and Mr. Frothingham were quietly wedded. The latest of the North Shore brides is Miss Eleanor Abbott, who was on Easter Monday united in marriage to Francis Bacon Lothrop. Several engagements have been announced, and plans are in some of these cases going merrily on for early summer weddings.

◆◆◆
The several new stained glass windows to be added to the beautiful ones already in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will be installed by the last Sunday in June, according to present plans. Charles J. Connick, the Boston stained glass artist who is constructing the windows, plans to sail for France by the end of June, and expects to complete the installation in the Beverly Farms church before leaving this country.

◆◆◆
The Wallace Goodriches are to come to the North Shore about the last of May, occupying "Chubbs," in West Manchester, as usual.

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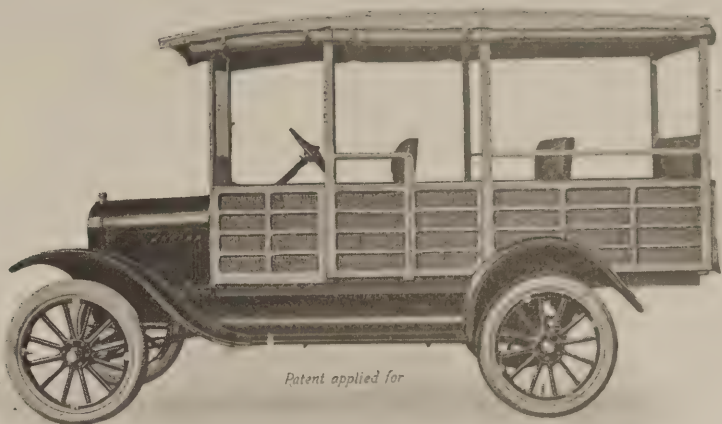
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The "Cotton-Beverly" Utility Body has no competitors. It is designed for City and Suburban use. To be driven by the owner or the chauffeur. Not only is it indispensable for country and seashore

estates, but for golf club, and depot use, to take children to school and for the ladies shopping.

The best of oak and ash is used in construction. The springs in the cushions are deep and the upholstery is of the most excellent character. For covering we usually employ Fabricoid Dupont in the brown alligator finish, and we also employ that material on the sides of the body to cover the panels. This exclusive feature has the advantage of giving an excellent appearance and insures durability. One may have natural wood panels if they prefer. It is practically a custom made article, suitable for every day use for the passengers and baggage. **THE PRICE IS MODERATE**, and will be furnished on application.

PATENTS pending for designs and also mechanical features. Please note the word "Beverly" as applied to bodies is ours exclusively. On request, our service will include furnishing you a chassis, which is done at no cost to you or profit to us.

COTTON MOTOR COMPANY

922 Commonwealth Avenue
Tel. Brookline 6616

BOSTON (47), MASS.

VERY shortly William Phillips, our retiring minister to the Netherlands, will be home to take up his duties as under secretary of state. "Highover," the sightly summer estate in North Beverly, overlooking Wenham lake, is being made ready, a recent cable ordering it in condition for occupancy by Friday, May 5. The return of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips to Washington is eagerly anticipated by society there, for when they resided in the national Capitol, before Mr. Phillips was made minister to the Netherlands, they were among the most sought for of the social elite of that city. Mrs. Phillips, who was formerly Caroline Astor Drayton, of New York, spent her younger days in Paris and London with her late mother, and with her Astor relatives living in the latter city. During the recent weeks Dr. John C. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, brother and sister-in-law of the new under secretary, have been guests at the ministry in The Hague.



William S. Spaulding and family, who have been living in California the last few years, have returned East and are at the Spaulding residence, 99 Beacon st., Boston, until the latter part of May, when they will sail for Europe. They plan to go to southern France for a residence of a year or more.

PROF. SOPHIE C. HART made a gracious presiding officer and great interest was expressed by those present at the initial meeting in the course of three Thursday afternoon lectures on race questions, held at the home of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Boston, on Thursday last, at 4 p. m. Among additional patronesses for the course are Mrs. N. Chandler Foot, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. George R. Shaw, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. George F. Williams, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Mrs. Lawrence G. Brooks, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Henry Channing, Mrs. Lewis Plimpton, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. Frank S. Churchill, Mrs. George G. Bradford, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Goodale, Mrs. Brooks Faxon, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Mrs. J. M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Rufus D. Adams, Miss E. L. Coleman, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour, Miss Louise W. Brooks, Mrs. William A. Paine, Miss Louise Case, Mrs. Paul Sachs, Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. F. R. Fletcher, Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Thomas Sherwin, Mrs. P. W. Sprague, Mrs. Granville Johnson and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse. Moorfield Storey presided at the second of the lectures, held in his home, yesterday, afternoon. Dr. William E. Burghardt Du Bois, the author, was the speaker.

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DURING the past months, since the close of the 1921 season the "Reaper" has gathered to himself some of those who have been associated with North Shore life for years, and who will be sadly missed from their accustomed haunts. Among those who faces will not be seen is Nelson S. Bartlett, who was for years closely associated with Manchester's summer life. Another from the Manchester colony was George R. White, whose "Lilliothea" is one of the beauty spots of Smith's Point. Still another who has gone on is Charles S. Dana, whose home, off Beach st., Manchester, was a constant pleasure to him. Late last fall Ernest W. Longfellow, of Coolidge Point, was called.

One of the oldest, and one who had been associated with Magnolia for years, was Miss Georgina Lowell, whose death in her 87th year occurred just a few weeks ago. In March another of the older residents died, Mrs. Cranmore Wallace, of Beverly Cove, and at about the same time, Edwin U. Curtis, Boston's police commissioner was sud-

denly taken ill, his death following the same day.

Two men who had much to do with the actual construction and care of the Shore estates have been among those who have been taken: Jonathan May, who saw Magnolia grow, and helped it through his real estate business, and Oliver T. Roberts, of Roberts & Hoare, contractors and builders, of Manchester, one who was closely associated with the erection of many of the largest mansions in the district.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, whose "Cliffwood" sets cozily among the trees on Jersey lane, Manchester, will reach the Shore on Saturday, June 3, according to plans now under consideration.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. John C. Phillips, who generally spends a long season at "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, plans to come out from Boston by Wednesday, May 10th.

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We extend at this season of the year a welcome. Greater Boston's well known Most Sanitary Markets are at your service in every sense of the word.

Best Heavy Western Dressed Beef
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THIS is a busy week in Vincent club circles, in Boston, for seven performances of the show, "Now and Then," will have been given before the week is over. The first performance was given Monday afternoon and the last one will be tomorrow night,—all in the Plymouth theatre. The receipts are to be as usual for the Vincent Memorial hospital. For weeks the club has been getting ready for "Now and Then," with rehearsals now and then, and here and there, at the Copley-Plaza, and more recently every day at the Plymouth, sharing the time with the George Arliss people. "Now and Then" was produced by Miss Mary H. Burr and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., with lyrics by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr. Eugene J. Costello is the director and the scenery was designed by Miss Olivia James and executed by A. B. Craig, of the Boston Opera House. The technical directors are Miss Susan B. Sturgis and Miss Faith Stanwood. Mrs. David M. Little, Jr., is property manager, and the music is by Lowe's Orchestra. Miss Katherine Coolidge, Miss Alice Bremer, Miss Anne Cabot, Miss Priscilla Crane, Miss Barbara Rice and Miss Susan B. Sturgis are among the ushers. On the list of patronesses are noted the names of Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell

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COLD STORAGE

COLD STORAGE

MEMBERS of Shore folk will be interested to learn that the recently erected wing of the Beverly hospital is to be thrown open to the public for their inspection on Wednesday, May 10. Although the wing is but now ready for use, the solarium, connecting the new portion with the old, has been in operation for some weeks. A continuation of the plan for the hospital calls for the private rooms on the second floor of the administration building being refitted as a maternity department.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rev. Angus Dun, professor of systematic divinity at the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, is to be in charge of services in St. John's church, Beverly Farms, during the absence of the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, who sails with Frank Bemis for England and the Continent next week. Morning services are to be at 11 o'clock during May, and at 10.30 for the first two Sundays in June. Sunday school sessions and evening services are to be omitted.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

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MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON A. THOMAS and daughter, Miss Marjorie Thomas, are sailing for home on the *Mauretania*, after a winter spent, as usual, in Switzerland, at the home of Mrs. Thomas' mother, Madame Bonnett. Miss Thomas, whose engagement to John Davis was announced last summer, plans to be married in June.

After being closed for the past several seasons, during which time the small cottage on the estate has been used, the Hugo R. Johnstones are to open the big house this season. "Brackenside," in Hamilton, sets atop the hill and overlooks a wide stretch of countryside. The house, a dignified mansion of brick and stone, rather English in type, has undergone a complete renovation and is now ready for occupancy.

The Topsfield estate of Thomas Emerson Proctor is known in gardening circles for the products of its extensive greenhouses. Several types of flowers are particularly specialized in, the begonias and carnations being of the finest. At the New York flower show of a few weeks ago, Mr. Proctor exhibited 100 Laddie carnations, only to find that through some misunderstanding the class was open only to professional florists. The management recognized the superb quality of the Proctor blossoms and awarded them a special silver medal.

"OVERLOOK," the Lord's Hill, Wenham, estate of Mrs. John A. Burnham, is to be opened next Thursday, May 4, for the season. Mrs. Burnham, with her daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham, plan to come on that day and remain until late fall, as is their usual custom.

J. S. Parker and family expect to arrive in Hamilton by the middle of May, and will occupy the Julian Codman estate on Farms road for the season.

After a winter spent at his estate at Palm Beach, Maxwell Norman is expected to arrive within a short time at his Hamilton estate for an indefinite stay.

Preparations are now under way for the opening of "Villa Crest," the imposing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Bridge st., Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Denègre are still at their Washington house, where they have spent the winter.

RENTALS for the season in the Beverly-Beverly Farms-Manchester-Magnolia section of the Shore, as previously reported through these columns, include the following:

Mrs. W. L. Harris has leased to Allan Shelden and family, of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Mich., her "Arbor Vitae" cottage, at Smith's Point, Manchester.

Another of the Harris houses, "Alabama," has been leased by Standish Backus and family, also of Detroit. Last year this family occupied Mrs. Sylvester Tower's place nearby.

"Ledge Leaf," the attractive bungalow on Mrs. Harris's property, built on the ledge among the trees, has been leased by Sidney Eisemann and family, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, will come to West Manchester for the summer, and will occupy the bungalow on "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Henry L. Higginson's estate.

Martin Erdman, of New York, will again occupy Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, known as the Coolidge Homestead, at Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Sidney Stevens and family, of Brookline, will occupy Mrs. Ward's "Pine Ledge," on Old Neck rd., Manchester.

The Richard H. Dana estate, at Dana's Beach, Manchester, will be occupied by Carl P. Dennett, of Boston, who had the place two seasons ago.

The Howard Bungalow, at West Manchester, has been leased by A. C. Butler, who has previously occupied it.

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott and family, of Boston, are to have the estate at West Manchester owned by Mrs. John C. Howe, and occupied as a year round residence by Mrs. Howe and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates.

Payne Whitney and family, of New York, will again occupy the so-called Cochrane estate at Pride's Crossing, now owned by Richard D. Sears, and occupied by him part of each season.

Charles C. Walker, of Boston, has leased the Boardman "Homestead," Chubbs Point, West Manchester.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of New York and Wenham, has leased the George Dexter estate at Pride's Crossing.

D. J. Keefe, of Brookline, has renewed his lease of Miss Proctor's smaller cottage on Sea st., Manchester.

At Smith's Point, Manchester, the Philip H. Churchman house has been rented to Lawrence D. Buhl, of Detroit.

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SALEM, MASS.

The Dresel house on Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing has been leased to Ronald Tree, who last year occupied the R. P. Snelling house at Beverly Farms.

The "Highland Cottage" on Sea st., Manchester, owned by Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan, has been leased by H. F. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper (Justine V. R. Barber), of 191 Beacon st., Boston, have leased the Clark cottage, corner of Masconomo st. and Blossom lane, Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. R. H. Stearns, of Brookline, who had the Churchman cottage on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, last year, will occupy the Tower cottage, corner of Masconomo st. and Cobb ave., this season.

The William Whitmans, of Brookline, will occupy Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, this season.

All of the above leases were reported through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester. The lease of the E. A. Boardman house, "Birchwood," at Beverly Farms, for the year-round occupancy, to Frank J. Dolan and family, of Boston, was also made through their office.

The same firm coöperated with Meredith & Grew in the lease of the Dalton house, at Beverly Farms, to Thomas Barbour, of Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Through the office of Poole & Seabury, of Boston, has been reported the lease of the Elizabeth W. Perkins cottage, West st., Beverly Farms, to Charles E. Hodges and family, of Boston; also the lease of the Mrs. Charles Cabot house, Beverly Farms, to the North Shore School, Inc., for a period of three years.

♦ ♦ ♦

Through the office of Jonathan May, of Magnolia, the following have been reported, — all being in Magnolia:

Mrs. Charles D. Sias has taken the Hayden cottage. Last year Mrs. Sias was at Beverly Cove.

Hiram H. Walker, son of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, is to have the Underwood cottage, next to "Rockledge," the place occupied by Mrs. Walker.

Edward Senior, of the Senior Powder Co., Cincinnati, is to be in the Shaw cottage, Northern ave.

Mrs. Otis Kimball, of Boston, is to have the Bull cottage, opposite the Oceanside. Last year Mrs. Kimball was in the Shaw cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Brookline, are to have the Lycett cottage, Norman ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barry and family, of Boston, are to be back in Magnolia, this time in the Smith cottage, Raymond st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, of Norfolk, Va., who were at Rockport last year, are to have the Burnham house, Western ave.

The Borden Covells are to be back in Magnolia once more, occupying their cottage.

Miss E. C. McVickar is to be once again in the Thornberg cottage, Norman ave. Miss McVickar is from Providence.

Mrs. Russell Lee Steinert is to come back for the third season in the same house. She is to have the F. F. Story place, Western ave.

Mrs. Matthew Semple and daughter, Miss Helen Semple, will occupy the Ford cottage once more.

The Lee cottage has again been taken by Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and her daughters, of Chicago.

The Alexander Browns, of Cleveland, are to have the Ayers cottage, Lexington ave. Last year the Browns were in the Culver cottage.

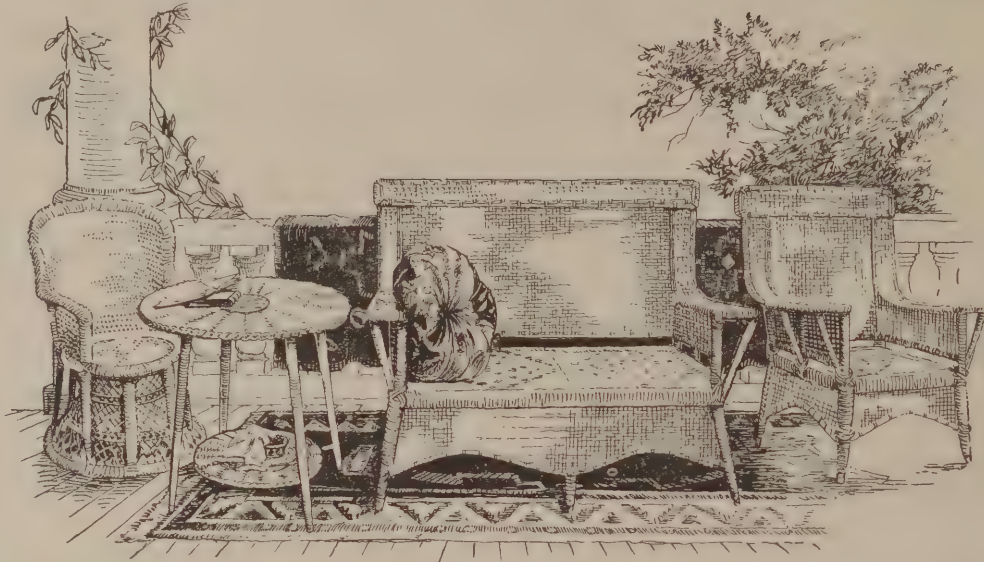
"The Jungle," the Jersey lane, Manchester, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, will not be occupied by the owner until the latter part of June.

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\$7.95

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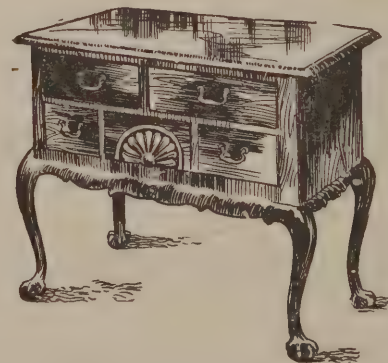


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New
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4 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. long	\$3.90
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10 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 in. long	11.40

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Solid Mahogany Colonial Low Boy
(as pictured)

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Tables, Old Salem Chests. etc.

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THE MARBLEHEAD AND SWAMPSCOTT SECTIONS PREPARING FOR BUSY SEASON



The summer home of Henry A. Morss and family, of Boston, at Marblehead Neck.

PHOTO BY MARY H. NORTHEAD

SWAMPSCOTT.—The summer season at this part of the North Shore will open soon after the first of May. There is already great activity, especially on the larger estates. Swampscott is annually growing greatly in size and importance. The real estate men report a large demand for cottages, both the smaller and the larger ones. The roads in this section have been improved during the year. One familiar landmark will be missed,—the red light on Egg Rock, which has been permanently removed by the government.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE.—Extensive alterations now being made at the house will, when completed, connect every guest room with private bath. As every room in the fire-proof section of the hotel is at present equipped on this basis, practically all the alterations are confined to the main building. In addition there is being undertaken a thorough remodelling and refurnishing of practically the entire interior of this main section. Thus is the management showing its thought once again for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons.

Among those booked for the coming season are: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. C. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randolph and John T. Lodge, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Geisinger and Miss Gloria Geisinger, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. MacFarland, Fort Worth, Tex.; T. C. Adams, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, New York; R. R. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Dill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapham, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Sears, Mrs. E. E. Bennett and Mrs. L. G. Fairbanks, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Newton; C. H. Cross, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Smythe, Brookline; Mrs. Kate Winch and Horace C. Jealous, Boston; W. H. Peters, New York; Mrs. Etta C. Plummer and Mr. George Plummer, York; Mrs. Etta C. Plummer and George Plummer Carter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wightman, Brookline; Mrs. F. A. Stacey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Brookline; Winthrop B. Nye; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

W. Scott, New York; Mrs. C. A. West and family, formerly of Little's Point; Geo. P. Bullard, Newton; E. K. Ludington, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walworth, Lawrence; C. H. Converse, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Edwards, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sawyer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Kennedy, Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Slocum, Baltimore.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB will officially open its 1922 season Saturday, May 13. Extensive improvements, amounting to an expenditure of fully \$25,000, have been made to the clubhouse, and considerable landscape work has been done on the grounds. About 200 new members will join the club this year.

An exceptionally brilliant season is expected, and the generous policy of the club will be maintained. Although no definite plans have been announced, the features for the coming season will be more and larger tournaments in golf and tennis, frequent band concerts and dances, and, of course the almost daily private dinner parties given at the club. Each year Tedesco enlarges its scope and influence.

The officers of the club for 1922 are: Wm. H. Paine, pres.; I. W. Chick, Benj. N. Johnson, vice presidents; Willard F. Spaulding, sec.; James M. Rothwell, treas.; Henry W. Forbes, chairman house com.; Eugene H. Clapp, chairman golf com.; George A. Dill, chairman tennis com., and George D. Pushee, chairman trapshooting com.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gale, of Lawrence, have taken the Lovejoy house at 88 Phillips ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott. Mr. Gale is with the Gale Mfg. Co., of Lawrence. "Jack" Gale is well-remembered as a tennis player of note and a track athlete as well.

What would Galloupe's Point be without the Mixer family. For versatility in all kinds of endeavor one can find hardly a family their equal. Medicine, music, literature, sports and war service of the highest order are listed among their accomplishments.

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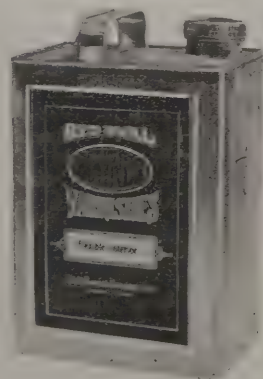
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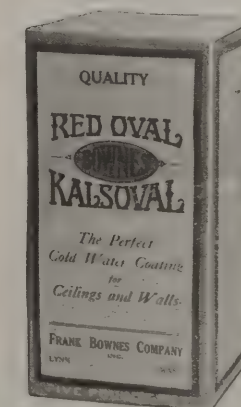


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MARBLEHEAD, primarily a historical town of especial interest to tourists and historians, is incidentally an ideal summer resort. Its harbor, formerly used in the fishing industry, has become the anchorage for the many yachts and pleasure craft of its summer visitors. The once sleepy town now hums pleasantly with automobiles, and the simple fisher folk of another generation have given way to the well-dressed and modern residents. It has retained, however, its narrow streets, its fascinating old houses and an air of quaintness found in no other place in the East.

Geographically, Marblehead is ideal for summer. There is generally a breeze in the hottest weather; one can swim in the harbor or bathe in the surf, and it is most convenient to Boston. There are excellent roads in all directions from the town; a fact of importance to motorists. Marblehead is decidedly a place for both young and old. Children thoroughly enjoy the pleasures of the Shore, while those two generations older take a keen delight in the many places of historical interest.

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. EUSTIS, of 355 Marlboro st., Boston, have again taken the Andrews bungalow on Pond st., and so will be of the Marblehead colony again this season.

Alfred L. Ripley, of Andover, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of Boston, has taken the Houser cottage at Peach's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Houser are abroad, and are at present travelling in Italy. They will return in the fall to occupy their house. Mr. and Mrs. Houser were formerly of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans, of 289 Marlboro st., Boston, have again taken the Lindsey cottage at Fort Sewall.

W. C. Sills, of Boston, has taken the Crowninshield "Willowbank" cottage at Peach's Point. Last year this cottage was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, of West Medford, have again leased the Lindsey house, Chestnut st., for the summer.

Charles W. Shepard, of Danvers, who spent the winter in the Russell cottage on Gregory st., Marblehead, has returned to his country estate in Danvers for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker, of 39 Irving st., Brookline, have again leased the Bowden cottage on Kimball st. Mr. Barker is treasurer of the Wm. G. Barker Lumber Co.

H. L. Bowden has made extensive improvements to "Sky High," his estate at Marblehead Neck. Trees and shrubs have been planted and a new garden is planned. A rustic, field-stone wall has been built, giving the Ocean ave. cottage quite a changed appearance. Mr. Bowden arrived on the Shore the second week in April, and has been supervising the improvements.

George E. Chamberlain, of Baltimore, manager of the Stone & Webster branch in that city, has taken the Mullen cottage on Ocean ave.

William K. Burlen has leased his Harlow ave. house to W. Howard Workman, of Brookline. Mr. Burlen plans to spend the summer in the Cheever cottage, Highland ave.

THE Preston estate in Phillips Beach, Swampscott, is fast becoming one of the show places of the North Shore. Landscape gardening has worked miracles in a comparatively short space of time. Not so long ago this estate was a waste of arid land and sand. It now closely resembles the famous Frick estate at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Preston, of the United Fruit Co., has spent huge sums in the improvements which have served to beautify the entire surrounding district.

The Percival B. Palmers will return shortly from Chicago to open their beautiful and secluded summer home. They were among the first residents of Phillips Beach, and its pleasures hold a large place in their lives.

THAT grand old man and ex-mayor of Boston, Thomas N. Hart, expects to spend the summer at Galloupe's Point, and, as soon as weather permits, will motor down to spend the season at "Hillhurst," his Swampscott estate. It is well known that Mr. Hart still prefers horses and carriages to the present day motor.

The Zeta Psi fraternity of North America will hold its annual convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Friday and Saturday, June 23-24. Arrangements have been made to accommodate a thousand guests.

Mrs. L. G. Burnham, who formerly lived at her place on Atlantic ave., plans to spend the summer at the New Ocean House. Mrs. Burnham is the mother of Col. Franklin Burnham, who did such distinguished work during the war.

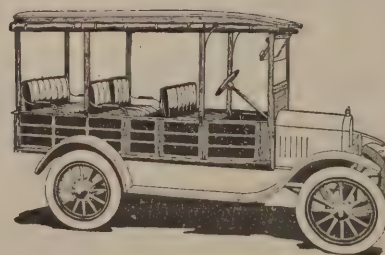
The William Converse Chicks will soon return to Swampscott for another summer. Mr. Chick is nationally known as a golf player.

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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The summer season at the Neck promises to be one of unusual activity, in common with other Shore sections. The old residents are planning to return, and there will be a considerable number of new people from various parts of the country.

Although there has been little building, many improvements have been carried out. Trees, shrubs and gardens have been laid out on many estates, and several houses have been rebuilt. Painting and spring cleaning is humming along everywhere and by early May the section will be "ship-shape" and ready.

The yacht clubs and hotels plan their usual festivities, probably with additions. On the program are concerts, dances, regattas, dinners, etc., with perhaps a private movie or so. Swimming, bathing, boating and other sports the Neck always has, and they are enjoyed to the full.

In a quaint old house at 38 Front st., Marblehead, may be found an unusual shop,—the S. B. Duffield Cement Shop. Here the most artistic of cement work is manufactured by Mr. Duffield himself, who does not trust his ideas to the hands of workmen. Dainty bird-baths, fountains, jars, garden vases, and many other things showing sculptured skill are to be found there, as well as examples of delicate wood carving. The gardens at the shop serve admirably as a foil for the finished cement pieces, and show them to advantage. This summer there is to be an added attraction, for there will be a distinctive tea room in the house, in addition to the shop, and there guests may be served,—or in the garden, as they wish.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire, of Marshall st., Brookline, and their daughter, Mrs. K. Squire Langmaid, and Master Peter Langmaid, will occupy one of Commodore Wheelock's houses at Marblehead Neck this season. For several summers they have been at Beach Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson are as usual among the earliest arrivals at Marblehead, having moved from their Boston home, 2 Arlington st., today. Mr. Stetson's duties as president of the Salem Trust Co. have brought him to Salem nearly every day all winter. Mrs. Stetson is always one of the most active of the summer visitors in the Marblehead section, being one of the leaders in about everything.

THE SEA GULL opened officially at Easter under the management of Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, the proprietor. There at present are Bank Commissioner Joseph Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have recently arrived from St. Augustine, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. They are remaining at the Sea Gull about two weeks and will then occupy their home at the corner of Harbor st. and Ocean ave. Miss Julia Sherman, of Buffalo, is also at the Sea Gull before going to her cottage on Ocean ave.

Mrs. Lottie V. Wood, proprietor of the Sea Gull, has taken the Harlow cottage on Harbor ave. for the season.

NAHANT.—Charles Hammond Gibson, the noted author and authority on landscape gardening, plans to spend the latter part of May at Nahant with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson. Mr. Gibson has written several books on travel and was author of the poem officially dedicated to the Prince of Wales on his visit here two years ago.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD RANDALL GRABOW, of Boston and Swampscott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Courtright Grabow, to Paul Codman Sanborn. Miss Grabow is a graduate of Miss Lee's school. Mr. Sanborn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sanborn, of Cambridge, and a grandson of the late Cyrus Cobb. The wedding is to be a September event.

The New Ocean House will offer to its guests a nine-hole conditioning golf course, a novelty in hotel attractions.

The Penn State, Princeton, Georgetown and Yale track teams will stay at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, from Thursday to Saturday, May 25-27, for the intercollegiate track meet at the Harvard Stadium. This will be one of those rare occasions when rivals in athletics stay at the same hotel.

MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE, of 79 Bay State rd., Boston, plan to occupy their Marblehead Neck home, Flint st., about May 15. For four or five years the Pierces have had the Bridge cottage and are well-known on Marblehead Neck. With them come their family of four children. Mr. Pierce is president of the S. S. Pierce Co., and of the Walworth Mfg. Co., both of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Squire, of Brookline, have taken the Wheelock cottage on Nashua st., and will be welcome additions to the Marblehead Neck colony. Mr. and Mrs. Squire spent last summer at Beach Bluff.

Charles F. Eaton, of Thompson's Spa, Boston, has taken the O'Connor cottage on Ocean and Harbor avenues, for the summer season.

John C. Flint, of Salem, has again taken the George B. James cottage, "Gray Rocks," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

J. Newton Smith, of Salem, has taken the Gray's "Harbor View" cottage, on Nashua ave., last year occupied by Henry A. Hildreth, of Boston.

REGISTERED at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilben, of Harmon-on-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Blaisdell, of Boston,—Mr. Blaisdell is cashier of the First National Bank; Miss Judith B. Hemenway, of the Dana Hall school faculty, Wellesley; R. S. Holt, Wolcott Booth and Wm. S. Crosby, of Brookline.

The Broughton cottage, on Harding lane, Marblehead, is to be occupied this season by Fred J. Bradley, Jr., of Southboro.

CLIFTON AND DEVEREUX.—Daniel R. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner R. Hathaway, of 126 Atlantic ave., is at present studying decoration and design in Paris. Mr. Hathaway plans to be away for about two years, during which time he will carry on his studies and travel quite extensively.

Rodney W. Stratton, of Newton, has taken the Freeburn house for the summer. Mr. Stratton is prominently identified with the American Woolen Co.



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AT the Rock-Mere many improvements are being made for this 1922 season. The hotel is being painted inside and out; additional baths are being installed and steam heat is being installed in many of the rooms. A very busy season is forecast.

New housekeeping apartments have been built on the Rock-Mere grounds. These apartments command an excellent view of the yachting, have attractive sun porches, steam heat, several baths and everything to make home-keeping a pleasure in the summer time. They will be ready for occupancy about the first of June.

The hotel, itself, opens for the season on June 15, and among those who have already made reservations are the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hussey, Danversport; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, Boston; Mrs. E. L. Ellis and Mr. Ellis, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kidder and Miss Kidder, Somerville; Miss L. W. Dale, Springfield; Mrs. M. deB. Coombs, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eglee, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schafer and Master Schafer, New York City; Judge and Mrs. Charles Long, Springfield; Miss F. A. Kernise, New York City; Mrs. M. G. Conner, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kepler, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Landenslager, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Chandler, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Onthank, Fitchburg; Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Danversport, Iowa; Mrs. W. H. Lucas and Miss MacDonald, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, Newton; Mrs. Whitman and Harry Whitman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollander, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. C. Fetherston-

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodhue, of 47 Warren st., Salem, have taken the Munroe cottage on Cliff st., Marblehead, for the summer. They plan to move to Marblehead some time during May. Mr. Goodhue is with the American Glue Co. at Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, of 373 Essex st., Salem, have taken the Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber cottage on Chestnut st. for the summer season.

James B. Noyes, of Boston, has taken the Weed cottage, Gregory st., for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes spent last season in the Tucker bungalow, Devereux Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Jr., of Phillips Beach, have taken the Andrews cottage on Pond st., Marblehead, for the coming season. Mr. Hodges is vice president of the Chandler, Wilbir Co., of Boston.

THE BOYLSTON, Marblehead Neck, has again opened under the management of Miss Josephine Driscoll, who says that the bookings for this coming season are unusually large. The house has been considerably renovated and new baths added. Already a few guests have arrived with many additions expected within the next few days.

Guests already at the Boylston include: Mr. and Mrs. Moebs, of Arlington, and their son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wood, of Brookline,—Mr. Wood is with N. G. Wood & Son, Jewellers, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, of the Somerset, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin, of Cambridge; Alfred Wheat, the New York lawyer, and Mrs. Butler and son, of Boston.

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MAURICE A. MACBRIDE, of the R. H. White Co., Boston, has rented the Guy Lowell house on Ocean ave. for another season. The MacBrides will be welcomed by their many Marblehead Neck friends.

Frederick H. Andres, of Arlington, has taken the Harris cottage on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck.

Ralph Murray, of Philadelphia, has taken the Warner cottage at the corner of Harbor and Brown sts.

Lieut.-Com. Brantz Mayer will be in the Marblehead Neck district this summer, as he has taken the Ward cottage on Follett st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, of Weston, have taken the Fred L. Hiller cottage on Ferry lane. Mr. Trumbull is with Kidder, Peabody and Co., and formerly was from Salem. He was one of Harvard's most prominent athletes and was first marshal of his class.

Edward Nowers, of Lexington, joined the Marblehead Neck colony, and will have the Dunlap cottage on Ferry lane.

Miss Sarah B. Train, whose winter home is on Chestnut st., Brookline, has again taken the Poole cottage on Nashua st.

W. S. Crosby, of Brookline, has again taken the Paine cottage on Ocean ave. for the season.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM GRAY, of 259 Beacon st., Boston, have arrived at Marblehead Neck, and will this season occupy the Cutler cottage. With them are their son and daughter. Mr. Gray is with Brett, Bray and Hartman, interior decorators, of 647 Boylston st., Boston.

Mrs. Annette Philips, of Philadelphia, has taken the Marsters cottage, "Churnside," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Last year Mrs. Phillips was in the Parker bungalow.

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ALONG THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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CAPE ANN.—This section of the North Shore, widely known as one of the most attractive resorts in America, has for the past half century and more been the summer abiding place of hosts of prominent people. It is doubtful if at any place, as a summer vacation ground, the attractions are so diversified as at Gloucester. Her scenery includes the rocky shores, ocean and harbor, moors and woodland, pine-shaded roads, shrub-covered hills, great stretches of sandy beaches where bathing is unsurpassed, a busy and picturesque harbor where the fishing fleet and its activities attract wide interest.

Spreading about her are the outlying colonies,—East Gloucester, Bass Rocks and Eastern Point, Long Beach and Brier Neck, Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville, Pigeon Cove and the town of Rockport, with its Land's End. The drives and walks all through these sections are delightful with fine ocean view and now that the new state road is being built, a connecting link between Land's End and Bass Rocks, this will make a wonderful, continuous shore boulevard unexcelled anywhere on the coast.

The hotels have modern comforts for guests. At points all along the shore we find hostelries commanding fine views of ocean or harbor and the surrounding country. Prominent among the long-established houses we may mention Hawthorne Inn, Beachcroft, Merrill Hall, Harbor View, Rockaway and Fair View at Eastern Point, Moorland and Thorwald at Bass Rocks, Wonosquam Inn, Overlook and Brynmere at Annisquam, The Edward and Oceanview at Pigeon Cove, Rockport, Turk's Head Inn and Straitsmouth Inn at Land's End, Rockport.

The summer residences which dot the beautiful landscape all along the coast and the hills number into many hundreds, and a great many of them are of a pretentious character. Among the very finest we may mention "Look-out Hill," the estate of John Hays Hammond on a bluff near the entrance of the city of Gloucester coming in from Magnolia. Mr. Hammond, the noted mining engineer, will enter, with his family, a beautifully renovated house, which has taken the past year to complete.

Across the harbor from the Hammond place we sight on Eastern Point a number of very handsome estates. The largest of these is that of Major John W. Prentiss, of New York, whose stone residence is strikingly beautiful against the sea line at Brace's Cove; "The Ramparts," with castle-like towers built on the site of the old fort of Civil war days, owned by Mrs. S. A. Raymond, of Cleveland, Ohio; "Stoneacre," the large stone house of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, of Boston; the old English stone mansion of Miss Edith Notman, of New York; "La Beauporte," the unusual house of Stephen W. Sleeper, of Boston; "Sea

Rocks," the oceanside estate of Jacob L. Loose, the Kansas City manufacturer, and "Felsenmeer," the big estate of Mrs. James C. Farrell, of Albany, N. Y. The latter two at Grape Vine Cove are show places. At East Gloucester "High Cliffe Manor," the estate of John Bowler, and "Twin Light Manor," the estate of Alexander Bowler, of Worcester, are prominent along the High Popples coast. At Bass Rocks we find the estates of the late Ralph Wurts Dundas, of New York, and the late Dr. William Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., and Edward B. Chandler, of San Antonio, Texas.

Owing to the high cost of building since the beginning of the war, there has been slow progress in building on Cape Ann, but many valuable sites for proposed houses have been purchased within the past three years. The Brier Neck section beyond Bass Rocks has been developed during the winter and three cottages have been erected, besides a new hotel. The latter will contain about 50 rooms and will probably be ready the middle of the season. The proprietors are to be John W. Thurston and Miss Cora E. Grover. At Bass Rocks, Sears B. Condit, of Boston, is having a spacious colonial house erected on Page st., in close proximity to the estate of Henry W. Warner. Near High Popples, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. MacLennan, of Magnolia, are erecting a cottage, of a pretty colonial type.

Cape Ann is a noted art colony. The atmosphere of the place lures authors, writers of fiction, artists, poets. In many a hidden spot some noted man or woman lives in delightful seclusion, getting material for new products in the world of literature, art and music.

The vacation-seeker will readily find his own individual sport on Cape Ann. The splendid golf links command the loveliest view imaginable. While the fine Essex County and Myopia links overlook delightful scenery, the links at the Bass Rocks club and the Rockport country club command views for miles over stretches of hills and the great sweep of Massachusetts Bay and ocean. The eighteen-hole courses are considered among the best in New England.

As to yachting, it is difficult to find any finer expanse than Gloucester harbor, on up the Annisquam river and out into Ipswich Bay. The fast yachts of various classes skim over the waters in competition every week. The Annisquam Yacht club is an attractive social center. There is a large membership and a long list of boats registered. The United States navy mine-laying fleet remained for the entire summer in Gloucester harbor last year. The fleet will make Cape Ann its rendezvous again this season, but Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge at Rockport is being considered by the naval committee at Washington, it is reported.

The outlook for this season at Gloucester and Cape

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70 Duncan Street - - - Gloucester

Ann appears especially bright. The hotels are receiving applications daily and the cottages for rental are being taken every day now. It is expected that guests will remain later than usual this year, as the International Fisherman's race—the preliminaries for the selection of an American contestant, and the big races for the cup trophy and money, which the Canadians won last year off Halifax, N. S., will occur at Gloucester. The races will be held in October and it is estimated that at least 20,000 people will be on hand for this notable event. Two handsome new Gloucester schooners, the *Puritan* and *Henry Ford*, have been built as contenders for the race. The former is now engaged in fishing on the Banks, and the latter is on the railways at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, receiving repairs after going ashore on Essex Bar during her launching. The *Henry Ford* will receive her new fittings immediately and will soon be ready for sea.

—ALEX. G. TUPPER.

George P. Chick, who has been in Florida the past winter, managing a hotel there, has arrived at the Ocean View house, which he manages, at Pigeon cove, Rockport.

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AMONG the special features of the 1923 season on the North Shore is to be the celebration of Gloucester's tercentenary. Plans are actively under way to make this celebration, which is to come during the month of August, 1923, one of particular interest to everyone. Some time ago the committee, under the chairmanship of Fred W. Tibbetts, announced the receipt of a tentative promise from Pres. Harding to be present for a day during the festivities, thus lending a national aspect to the program. The tentative outline, now under consideration, proposes a week's celebration, filled with reunions, parades, banquets and general community affairs. As Cape Ann was a part of Gloucester until 1840, the selectmen and the citizens of the town of Rockport have been invited to coöperate in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart and family, of Sewickley, Pa., will come to the North Shore for the summer, as usual, and will again be at "Swan Rock," near Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks. Mr. Stuart is a constructing engineer.

The Tavern at Gloucester opened its doors for the season under the proprietorship of W. Henry Smith, as usual.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, of Lookout Hill, Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, who has been spending the winter in California with Mrs. Hammond and Miss Hammond, after their extended trip to the Orient, is expected to be at his Washington, D. C., home by this week-end. Mrs. Hammond and Miss Hammond will remain in California till later, as the latter is at school there, preparing for Bryn Mawr college. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are contemplating a visit to Gloucester to look over the extensive changes and additions to their home.

A. P. Andrew, the La Porte, Ind., banker, arrived East this week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Patch, of Eastern Point rd. On Wednesday, Mr. Andrew and members of his family started by motor for Washington, D. C., to visit Mr. Andrew's son, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, who has an estate on the exclusive Eastern Point shore, East Gloucester.

Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard), of the Eastern Point summer colony, was among the list of patrons of last Friday's Symphony concert, in Boston.

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Mrs. James C. Farrell, widow of the prominent newspaper publisher of Albany, N. Y., arrived this week at "Felsenmeer," the large Farrell estate at Grape Vine cove, which was erected by the late ex-Congressman T. Sloat Fassett and purchased a few years later by Mr. Farrell. Mrs. Farrell came early last year, also, and remained very late.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of Chicago and Eastern Point, who have made occasional trips to their most attractive stone mansion, at Brace's cove, expect to occupy the estate early. Mr. Leonard is president of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company. The Leonard winter home is at 4801 Woodlawn ave., Chicago.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie, who a year ago was abroad with her father, the late Dr. William Jarvie, expects to go there again this summer. Dr. Jarvie, one of Bass Rocks' pioneer summer residents, passed away during the winter at his home in Montclair, N. J. "Craigmoor," the Jarvie estate, one of the most sightly places in the colony, will be rented this season in the event of Miss Jarvie and her uncle going abroad.

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JOHN C. SPRING, of 40 Chestnut st., Boston, who has been spending the winter in Pinehurst, N. C., arrived recently at his beautiful summer estate at Cole's Island, along the West Gloucester section.

Mrs. Frances Smith Routledge, who owns an attractive cottage at Loblolly Heights, Land's End, Rockport, spent several days there the past week. Mrs. Routledge has been located at Jamaica Plain this winter.

Aldro T. Hibbard, an artist of the Rockport summer colony, is exhibiting an interesting group of his paintings at the gallery, 162 Newbury st., at the Guild of Boston Artists, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Packer, of Winchester, spent last week-end at their Land's End cottage, Rockport.

Mrs. Henry Souther and her daughter, Miss Polly Souther, arrived at Bass Rocks early, and they are occupying the Souther cottage on the cliffs, overlooking Good-Harbor beach.

Mrs. Grace L. Buell and son, George C. Crosby and Mrs. Crosby, have returned to Merrill Hall, on Eastern Point rd. after a pleasant winter spent in Miami, Fla., where they occupied a bungalow. They motored home from Miami in their car, and had a delightful experience.

Miss Mary Pearson has arrived at her cottage, "The Steerage," on Ledge lane, Eastern Point, after an extended stay in New York city. She was registered at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Allen, who have been spending the winter in Boston, having an apartment in the Parker House, have arrived early, as is their annual custom, at their cottage on Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, overlooking an attractive portion of the harbor and city.

Arthur G. Leonard, of Chicago, was on the Shore recently, stopping for the Easter holiday at his new summer home, Brace's Cove, East Gloucester.

A new summer home is being built for the Sears B. Condit, next the golf course at Bass Rocks.

THE many friends of Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., will be interested to learn that she plans to spend the summer on the North Shore. Mrs. Root will again be at Bass Rocks.

Lieut. Col. John Wing Prentiss and family came to the North Shore for the Easter holiday, spending their time at the Prentiss estate, Eastern Point.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Burnham, the work at the Community House, Gloucester, is in a thriving condition. The numerous organizations using the House, have each year attracted the attention of the ladies of the Shore colony, and that interest is shown by the generous patronage from them. Among the patronesses are Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Gloucester, and Mrs. Quincy Bent, of Annisquam.

CHARLES GRAFLY, the noted sculptor, has recently completed a model of a work of art in his Lanesville studio, —a statue of Gen. Meade, destined to be set in Washington. The idea is broad, and conceived along the lines which have made Mr. Grafly famous. The figure of the General is without the customary horse, but is surrounded by a group of symbolic figures.

Herbert W. Owen, of Lowell, is an addition to the Bass Rocks colony this summer. Mr. Owen has recently purchased the Whittemore cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lamb, who last year had the Wheeler estate, at Land's End, Rockport, will again occupy the same house for the present season.

The *Malabar II*, the new schooner designed for his own use by John G. Alden, received a severe buffeting crossing Ipswich Bay, a week ago Monday afternoon and evening. The schooner was on her way to Massachusetts Bay from her builder's yard at Thomaston, Me., with Mr. Alden, Arthur Adams and John Parkinson, Jr., as crew. Crossing Ipswich Bay she encountered a heavy wind, which forced reducing sail to a single reefed foresail, but the *Malabar II* made Rockport without a serious accident. Taken all together, the experience of the yacht and crew was an excellent test of the schooner, which proved to have fine weatherly qualities.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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ROCKPORT.—Prof. Henry B. Gable, of Chicago university has purchased the Bradford residence on Broadway ave. for a summer home.

R. G. Sikes, of the Manufacturers' Liability and Insurance Co., is remodelling the so-called Cooney cottage at Rockport.

Rev. John H. Grant, pastor of the Congregational church at Illyria, Ohio, has leased Miss Katharine Powers' house on Granite st. for the summer.

Mrs. James Adams, of Brookline, has purchased the "Twin Light Cottages" at Paradise Cliff, and John Warren, legal adviser to the United Fruit Co., has purchased the place situated at Land's End, No. 1 Tregony Bow.

Herbert Boyleston Dummer, the artist who specializes in birds and flowers, will spend the summer in his new cottage on Mill lane. He has illustrated many books for Thornton Burgess, and his work is internationally known.

T. L. Tewkesbury, who is connected with the Northwest Leather Co., will join the Rockport summer colony this year, and will have the Peckham cottage on Long Beach.

Charles F. Bruno, an artist whose winter home is in Arlington, has Frank Pierce's cottage on Bearskin Neck, thus adding another to the popular group of North Shore artists.

Miss Winnefred Kent, of Beacon st., Boston, a student of art, will join the Rockport artists' colony this summer, occupying the "Bear's Den."

Otto R. Eichel, M. D., the director of the New York State Department of Vital Statistics, will join the North Shore group this summer. He is to have the Salt Air bungalow.

A PASSING "EFFICIENCY" FAD appears to exist among educators. Some men are captivated by the attractiveness of a "thorough going mental system" based upon modern psychology. Conservative men are sceptical, not because they object to new methods, but because there are so many elements that are neglected by the "intelligence system"; that injustices are certain and inaccuracies unavoidable. It is a well-known fact that the changing mental attitude of children and young people under the magnetism of a strong personality works many beneficial results. This often occurs with personalities that do not measure high in psychological tests, but do measure large in human powers and friendly abilities to understand and mould growing minds. An intelligence test at the best is only a guide and only a poor guide. One might just as well count upon a recording test for the weather conditions of a New England climate by a day in August and another in January as a diagnosis, accurate and unfailing of the weather of New England. The New England climate is as nothing compared to the variableness in efficiency and abilities in personalities.

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MAGNOLIA SHOPS

NOTES OF INTEREST

WHEN summer comes and Dame Nature has donned her gown of holiday colors, when her beckoning finger cannot be ignored; then will the delightful little Magnolia shops open their doors. Then will Magnolia's "Miniature Fifth Avenue" bustle with life and activity.

Cool, inviting and exquisitely appointed, these tiny shops afford a shopping centre for folk of the Shore colony—for here are found exclusive gowns and hats, shoes, gloves and, in truth, everything that milady desires for toilette or wardrobe.

Rare jewels, in handsome settings that combine individuality and good taste, also find their way to the Shore in summer.

Lovely surprises by way of very old pieces are sometimes discovered in the Magnolia shops by lovers of old silver. For those who prefer the more modern ideas, one finds the most up-to-the-minute designs and patterns.

The shops have among their treasures dainty china, glassware and interesting pieces of antique furniture, which never fail in their fascination for the shopper.

One also finds suggestions for the interior decoration of both summer and winter homes in some of the shops.

A delightful ride along the North Shore Drive brings one to these captivatingly attractive shops in Magnolia and, en passant, one must not forget the friendly little tea rooms, where one may stop for luncheon or a cup of tea.

—Gladys H. Richards.

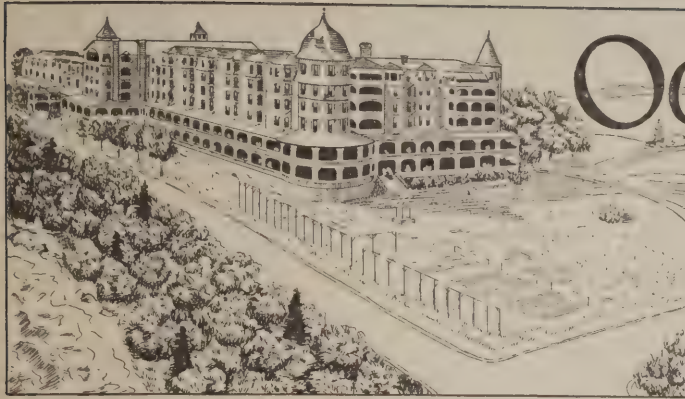
HOUSED in its new, classic building—a masterpiece of bank architecture—symbolizing the strength and stability that must be the backbone of any financial institution, the Gloucester National Bank greets both permanent and summer residents. Not only has this North Shore bank an attractive home, but an interesting history as well. It was back in 1796, in the days when Washington was serving his second presidential term that the bank was organized,—the second oldest in Massachusetts. The only older one is the National Union Bank of Boston. Taking the entire country into consideration, there are but seven older, the Gloucester National being the eighth.

With the years of successful business behind it, the bank is now amply fitted to care for every need of its clients. A particular feature is the spacious safe deposit vault. Here, under the most up-to-date protective system, is opportunity both in boxes and in the storage vault, for the care of anything, from the smallest package to one at least as large as a trunk. This department of the Gloucester National's service facilities is particularly appreciated by the members of the

summer colony, who use the vault as a depository for house valuables during the seasons when homes are closed.



Interior View of Gloucester National Bank, showing entrance to huge vault in the background.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

OCEANSIDE HOTEL, the center of Magnolia's social activity for more than forty years, will open its doors June 17. Every indication points toward a gay and successful season with already a great many reservations made for the entire summer by patrons who are listed among the guests year after year.

The hotel, located as it is on a sloping hillside, commands a sweeping view of the Atlantic. The broad verandas completely surrounding the Oceanside are always cool with the breezes from the sea and the sound of the rolling waves are ever in one's ears.

Every consideration is given to the large range of

exclusive patrons by this famous hotel. There are the many attractive cottages for those who desire the quiet and seclusion of home-life, and yet the conveniences of an excellent hostelry. There are tennis courts and many other facilities for sports and other out-door amusements provided by the hotel—while the fame of the dance nights with splendid music by the Oceanside orchestra is known in every part of the North Shore.

Oceanside guests from one of their favorite promenades, around Shore Drive, may see at the outset from the hotel the tip of Eastern Point, East Gloucester, while just a bit farther around the circle Marblehead Neck is plainly visible. The walk is invariably ended by a trip down Lobster Lane, a quaint bit of Magnolia, where artists in times past came to paint and the lobster-men still bring in their spoils.

Even a day spent in this fascinating little village reveals the secret of its popularity, which will undoubtedly make the 1922 season one of the most successful in years.

A PARTIAL list of guests who have made reservations for the coming season at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, is given below:

Mrs. George E. Carteo, Boston.
Mr.-Mrs. Robert Flack, Troy, N. Y.
Mr.-Mrs. William Warren Harper, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Prof.-Mrs. C. D. Hazen, New York city.
Mrs. John M. House, New York city.
Mr.-Mrs. G. A. Mitchell & family, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Adele Morris, Rosemont, Pa.
Mrs. Howard J. Musselman & Miss Ann Musselman, Baltimore.
Mrs. M. O'Connor, New York city.
Mrs. George Stetson, New York city.
Mr.-Mrs. E. Le B. Gardner, Paterson, N. J.
Mr.-Mrs. F. M. Wigmore, Washington, D. C.
Mr.-Mrs. William B. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.
Miss Elenor Markell, New York city.
Mr.-Mrs. Ford Vallantyne, Detroit.

The Misses Adsit, Chicago, Ill.
Mr.-Mrs. Henry L. Ayer, W. Newton.
Mrs. Margaret A. Brigham, Boston.
Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Holmesburg, Pa.
Mrs. Chas. F. Berwind, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Dorothy H. Cantrell & family, Wynnwood, Pa.
Mrs. W. R. Castle, Jr., & family, Washington, D. C.
Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane, N. Y. city.
Miss Irene Cramp, Philadelphia, Pa.
F. R. Culbert, New York city.
Miss Mary G. Curtis, Brookline.
Miss Mary A. Dobbins, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. J. S. Doubleday & family, York, Pa.
Miss Lucy Eaton, Boston.
F. W. Elwood & family, Rochester, N. Y.
Dr.-Mrs. Wm. R. P. Emerson, Boston.
Miss Caroline W. Fuller, Boston.
Mr.-Mrs. Jas. M. Green, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Edward D. Harlow & family, Boston.
Mrs. Sophia H. Hobart, Boston.
Mrs. C. I. Hood & Miss Wilder, Lowell.
Mrs. W. F. Jenks, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr.-Mrs. Elias M. Johnson & family, Spuyten Duyvil, New York.
Mr.-Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser & family, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr.-Mrs. David Loring, Boston.
Mrs. Isaac J. Lombard & Mrs. Haass, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. James McLean, New York city.
The Misses McIntyre, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans, La.
Mr.-Mrs. C. F. McMurray & Mrs. Sidney G. DeKay, New York city.
Mr.-Mrs. Geo. C. Miller & family, Buffalo.
Mr.-Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati, O.
Mr.-Mrs. A. Morell, Greenwich, Conn.
Mr.-Mrs. Louis Muller, Baltimore, Md.
Mr.-Mrs. James L. Morgan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary A. Patterson, Boston.
Mrs. Carrie D. Potts, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Mr.-Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.
Miss A. G. Saunders, Lawrence.
Miss J. G. Sherman, Morristown, N. J.
Mr.-Mrs. Justin G. Sholes & family, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mr.-Mrs. F. E. Warner, Boston.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. A. DOBYNE, of Beverly Farms, entertained a party at dinner at The Homestead, Hot Springs of Virginia, Sunday. "Inglelow," the Dobyne's home on the North Shore, is one of the most complete of

the newer houses, and is known for many of the unique features to be found within it.



Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, of Mason terrace, Brookline, was one of the patronesses for the dance held in Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, last Friday night, for the benefit of the Faulkner hospital.



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A REAL estate transfer of more than passing interest to North Shore folk was that recorded a few days ago of the sale of the Saltonstall property, Hale st., Beverly Cove, to Mrs. Katherine E. Champlin, wife of Gen. Edgar R. Champlin, president of the Massachusetts Trust Company, Boston. This property, which is considered one of the most attractive estates on the North Shore, is situated opposite the Bryce Allan estate, adjoining the Shaw and Sillsbee estates, and was the home of the former owner, John L. Saltonstall, who was born there. It consists of a large frame house, garage, cottage for employees, stable, poultry houses, formal garden and fruit orchards. Its 18 acres of land overlook Beverly and Marblehead harbors and the ocean. After remodelling, the owner will occupy the house as an all-year residence. William J. Stober was the grantor. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Herbert F. Winslow. Last year Gen. and Mrs. Champlin were in the Manchester Cove section, occupying "Seawold." The season previous to that they were in the Pride's Crossing district, at the Dresel estate, "Thissellwood," on Mingo Beach hill.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Joseph S. Ford, whose winters are spent at Plymouth, Fla., has this week returned to Magnolia. While Mrs. Ford's house, off Fuller st., is being put in readiness, she is staying at the Seahurst.

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2 Pass. Coupe Roadster	1375	5 Pass. Touring	1475
5 Pass. Sedan	1750	5 Pass. Coupe	2150
		5 Pass. Sedan	2350
Dealers for		Big Six Chassis	\$1500
Magnolia, Gloucester,		7 Pass. Touring	1785
Rockport, Manchester,		4 Pass. Coupe	2500
Essex		7 Pass. Sedan	2700

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THOSE who make the Manchester section of the North Shore their summer home are indeed fortunate in having the up-to-date banking facilities found in the Manchester Trust Company. Since the institution of the bank, back in May, 1911, there has been a steady and consistent growth, through the whole-hearted interest and active coöperation of the unsalaried body of local business men who serve as its officials. During these years of growth the bank was under the presidency of the late Oliver T. Roberts, and on him rested the responsibilities for much of the early development. His recent death, while keenly felt by his associates, has in no manner checked the progress of the business, and under the direction of the new president, Frederick J. Merrill, a continued advance is assured. Mr. Merrill will be remembered as for years the proprietor of Smith's Express, and now actively associated with the Samuel Knight Sons Co. Not only are the checking and savings departments of a financial institution offered to the clients of the Manchester Trust Company, but a safe deposit vault particularly suited to a town of the type of Manchester, and in which visitors may feel assured of the safety of their valuables.

◆◆◆

The Hon. Robert S. Rantoul and his family have been at the Shore for the past two weeks, at their place on West st., Beverly Farms. They came somewhat earlier than usual because of the serious fire damage to their town residence.

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WHEN one asks for a box of Nabiscos or of crisp Uneda, one is not apt to speculate concerning its manufacture, but is content solely to enjoy its flavor and freshness. A visit through the factories of the National Biscuit Company is a revelation as to method, and causes one to marvel both at the efficiency and the endless care taken. The ingredients which enter into the composition of the 370 varieties of National biscuit come from all over the world, and are systematically stored for use in cool vaults of the plant's tremendous cellars. Thousands of barrels of selected flour arrive daily; other ingredients come in boxes marked in strange languages. There is ginger root from Jamaica, peanuts from Virginia, and cinnamon bark from islands of the Indian ocean.

In the manufacture of Uneda biscuit, one of the leading varieties of the National Biscuit Company, as much care is taken in preparing the huge batches of dough as is taken with highly complicated drugs in the pharmaceutical laboratory. Each step is marked by a uniform and minute efficiency which makes the perfect product possible. In the manufacture of the more elaborate and sandwiched crackers as represented by the Nabisco, Fig Newtons, etc., the process is more complicated, but still exact. It is due to this consistency of a high quality that National Biscuit Co. products are famous and favorably known far and wide.

A MOVEMENT for community wild flower clubs, proposed, by the Massachusetts Horticultural society, is connected with the big wild flower exhibition which is to be given in Horticultural hall, Boston, next week, from Wednesday to Sunday. This spacious hall is being transformed into a field in full bloom, with a natural earth floor, set with tall pines and studded with lakes, miniature mountain sides and a water-fall, so as to present all the various soil conditions and elevations that produce the wild flora of Massachusetts. As the exhibit will contain many of the flowers that naturally blossom in the spring and summer months it will afford the first opportunity given to the people of Massachusetts for a close study of these flowers side by side. March and April flowers have been retarded, and the May, June, July and August flowers have been advanced for the exhibition, at the Beverly Farms greenhouses of Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, and at the Arnold Arboretum. Pres. Burrage is assisted in this work by H. H. Richardson and Prof. Charles S. Sargent, who constitute the exhibition committee. They have decided to exhibit also the ferns that grow in Massachusetts, which are even less known than the flowers. In fact there will be a profusion of ferns, representative of about half a hundred species.

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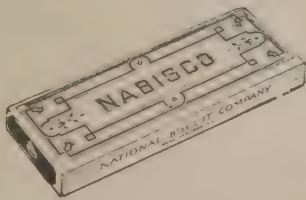


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Vegetables constantly on hand

National Biscuit Company's
Fancy Crackers in Stock

DANIELS' MARKET, INC.
721 Hale St., Beverly Farms



Established 1885

D. W. HARDY & SON

Hale St. Beverly Farms

Dealers in

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

Headquarters for National Biscuit Co.
Fancy Goods

Telephone

Prompt Delivery

NEW RESTAURANT

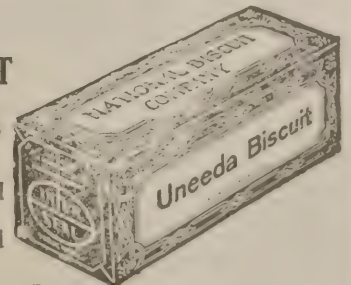
at Beverly Farms

Thoroughly Remodelled
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Try our
SPECIAL DINNER

PETER KASSANOS

24 West Street, - - BEVERLY FARMS
(Between the Square and Depot)



We serve
N.B.C. Crackers



Telephone Connection

North Shore Fish Co.

F. I. Lamasney, Prop.

ALL KINDS OF FISH

Orders Called for Every Morning. Oysters
Opened at Residences. Shell
Fish a Specialty

Beverly Farms and Manchester, Mass.

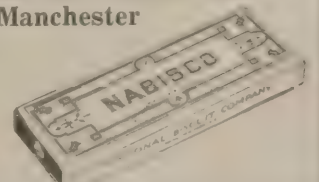
Established 1876

Full line of Fancy Groceries
Brunswick Can Goods

A. HARADEN

School and Lincoln Sts.
Manchester

We carry
N. B. C.
Cookies
and
Crackers



Seventeen Years of Success

D. H. MAMPRE LADIES TAILOR and IMPORTER

We point with pride to many well-known Beverly, Boston and North Shore patrons

**STREET and SPORT SUITS
AUTOMOBILE COATS and
RIDING HABITS**

A Specialty of
**CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SUITS
and DRESSES**

Superior Service
High Grade of Workmanship
Moderate Prices

I have carefully selected for the coming season many IMPORTED TWEEDS, homespun, herring-bones, for town and sport wear, and a special line for children's coats.

Will call on out-of-town patrons for fittings.

244 Cabot Street., - Beverly, Mass.
Rooms 2, 3, 4 and 5—Telephone 209-M

P. A. McSWEENEY & COMPANY

Tel. 742

247 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

FOR SALE

Real Estate, anywhere along the North Shore

HOT SPRINGS OF VIRGINIA.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, of Brush Hill rd., Milton, and Manchester, were among Friday's arrivals at the Springs. The Gannett's summer home, "Waldyn," Blossom lane, Manchester, is one of the striking estates of the Smith's Point section.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre entertained at a small informal dinner party at their Washington home, Wednesday evening for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohler, Jr., who are their house guests.

One of the strong financial institutions of the North Shore is the Beverly National Bank, whose location on Cabot st. makes it easily and quickly accessible to all who may require banking facilities. In a district harboring some of the oldest of the banks in the country, the Beverly National stands with the early few, as it was organized nearly a century and a quarter ago,—in 1802. Since that time its progress has been in the careful hands of experts, and today its assets are, in round numbers, three millions of dollars. A welcome is extended not only to those who make the Beverly district their permanent home, but to those who come for the summer season as well.

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

for 1922. \$3.50 per copy

Now in preparation—Will be out about June 15

*Send in information concerning yourself and family
and friends NOW*

We Want —

City as well as North Shore addresses, names of children,
and of sons and daughters that are listed separately,
and other members of family.

Address all inquiries to

Who's Who Along the North Shore
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Published by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.,
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ON YOUR WAY THRU ESSEX
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QUINT'S UP-TO-
DATE **DRUG STORE**
 MAIN ST.—SO. ESSEX
Soda Fountain Specials Every Day
 Remember — QUINT'S — Essex

THE beautiful gardens at "Rockmarge," the Pride's Crossing estate of Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore, are being added to this spring, and already present a picturesque effect with the soft tints of budding shrubbery and dots here and there of vivid colors in the beds of hyacinths. In the greenhouse there is an exceptionally fine collection of the Mrs. Moore carnations—garnet, tinged with purple—and of the Mrs. Astor variety,—an unusual combination of gold and red. At the entrance to the willow walk a fern bank has been added this spring, together with an unusual iris garden at the east side. The stables and the exercising track present a busy appearance, for the horses, known internationally, are being rounded into top condition for the big show at Devon, Penn., which this year comes Thursday, May 25. Thirty-five of these beautiful horses are to be at the show this season, and when the blue ribbons are awarded, there will undoubtedly be numbers of them fluttering from the "Rockmarge" hackneys.

BEACH BLUFF.—Hotel Preston will open its season Tuesday, June 20, again under the management of J. A. Sherrard. Mr. Sherrard will shortly return from the Hamilton, Bermuda, to superintend the opening of his Beach Bluff house. The dining room has again been enlarged to accommodate the patrons, who have already taken practically all of the rooms.

Announcement

ON May 15th, we will open our Branch Store at 13 Bridge Street, Manchester, Mass., carrying a full line of Automobile Accessories. Also Tires of all makes.

THOMAS E. HOGAN
 INCORPORATED

MAIN STORE
 784 Commonwealth Ave.
 BOSTON, MASS.
 Telephone, Brookline 3100

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HENRY J. BURKE

FOR YOUR
RE-ROOFING

New Roofs Laid. Old Roofs Repaired. House Painting. I Cover Every Roofing Need. Unit Shingles and Individual Shingles. Estimating Service Without Cost. A Complete Line of Wood Shingles Furnished in any Desired Color. John's-Manville Asbestos Shingles. Ru-ber-Roid and Asphalt Shingles. Personal Interview Not Necessary. Write or Phone Particulars. Estimates will be promptly sent.

Telephone 1003 Beverly

Office and Salesroom over ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN'S
 MASON BUILDING, Room 27, 244 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

EDITORIAL



DAINTY, WINSOME SPRING has come once again with her buoyant smile and perfumed breezes. Once more one feels the lure of the sweet-scented woods, the bright, warm sunshine and the brilliant, sparkling jewel that is Neptune at his best. The North Shore has bestirred itself, given itself a shake, and is fast awakening to that life of beauty for which it is justly famed. Many of the houses have opened their "eyes" and are being made ready for early occupation. The gardens have been commanding attention for some time and are fast responding to Nature's call. The North Shore has unostentatiously distinguished itself for the beauty of its gardens. There is a charm, an utter fascination to the lover of the beautiful in the wayward, unspoiled gardens in which the best points have been artistically emphasized by skillful gardeners. The more formal gardens delight the eye also and compel admiration. Once again spring is with us. Summer is not far off! The North Shore is back to its own!

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL CORPORATION has been at work upon a four-fold plan in the enlargement of the institution. An addition has already been built to the nurses' home and is now being used. This addition was a very necessary part of the equipment, for the maintenance of the nursing staff is of primary importance in any institution. Without comfortable rooms for the nurses it is impossible to maintain the morale of the force. The hospital building has needed enlargement because of the successful work of the institution for the whole North Shore. This addition is desirable. Without the added beds the hospital will be unable satisfactorily to care for the enlarged constituency that has been created by its efficient spirit. The board of directors of the institution are careful men with good judgment, men who know how to expend money wisely. Of the \$275,000 pledged in the finance campaign, \$175,000 has been paid in by 5,626 subscribers. This leaves a large balance yet to be paid, but the hospital should never be permitted to want for funds. The increasing responsibilities ought to be met without financial embarrassment. North Shore residents should plan to make regular annual subscriptions to this worthy philanthropy. There should, too, be an increasing amount of money available because of legacies. It will be well for anyone on our North Shore, who has made a will or who is planning to make a will, to remember the hospital in a codicil or in the will itself.

ALONG THE BORDER of our rocky coast, which abounds in marvelous curves and indentations, furnishing many snug harbors, extends our beautiful North Shore Drive. Over this glistening, winding road, along each side of which giant, friendly trees extend graceful arms, spreading cool, green foliage to protect one from the too ardent rays of King Sol,—one may travel from one end of the Shore to the other. Nor do one's eyes travel over a monotony of blue sea, for glimpses of the water caught at intervals seem all too brief. The sea is dotted with many tiny islands and huge rocks, carved into quaint figures by the continual washing of the waves, are strewn about the beaches making them picturesquely lovely.

THERE IS MAGIC in the one word: Spring! With it and its days of mellow sunshine, its birds making melody in every field and on every tree, its unfolding of the glories from out mother earth, there comes the inherent call of nature to get away from the city. It is in these days of spring that the "urge" becomes almost unbearable, and the North Shore lovers begin to return. Families are now staying on the Shore throughout the winter, to be sure, but many, many more start wending their way back with the first spring days. There is something almost uncanny in the hold which the Shore has on those who have come and have learned of the pleasures to be found here. Where else in northern climes is better bathing? Where better sailing than along our shores? Where is there better golf or tennis or polo? Where are there more enveigling wood-paths for those who ride? Where can be found more tastefully appointed or more attractive estates? Nowhere! Every turn along the roads reveals new pictures, new inspirations, to any who will but look and appreciate. And so, with the advance of spring there comes to us this 1922 season, rife in possibilities of pleasure, in comfort, and in robust health. The North Shore bids you welcome!

NATURE'S BEAUTIES of woodland, meadow and field, enhanced a thousand times by the artistic handiwork of man, are already spreading forth an invitation to come to the North Shore to play. Its suggestion of a delightfully cool, quiet retreat, swept by the invigorating breezes of the Atlantic, are sufficiently alluring to the most exacting.

THE COOL NIGHTS of winter linger into the spring, but no one complains because it is the cool ocean breeze that makes the North Shore the summer land of pleasure.

ALDRO HIBBARD, of the Rockport colony of artists, is attaining new honors by his brilliant work. His water scenes of Cape Ann and Cape Cod have already achieved success and are in demand. His achievements have commanded the respect of the critics. Mr. Hibbard's new work, hung in exhibition at the galleries of the Guild of Boston Painters, does not reveal any new talent. The pictures reveal only the powers which those who have studied his previous works have long recognized. Mr. Hibbard has always shown a feeling for the moods of nature and has revealed an eye that reads the pages of nature's book in all their beauty. Some of his water scenes of the Cape Ann and the Cape Cod shores are of unusual merit. The new pictures are woodland scenes of Vermont. The scenic effects in "The Ice Storm" compel attention and admiration; the frozen stream merits commendation. In "The Old Bridge," "The Lingering Sun" and "Late Day," Mr. Hibbard had an opportunity to show the skill and perception developed by his artistic work on the North and South Shores. "The Meadow Brook," "The Silent Sentinel" and "Near the Mill" are all among his best efforts. Mr. Hibbard's rise as an artist has been normal and steady. It has been the result of native genius, plus concentration, plus keen powers of interpretation and an ability to master the secrets of his art.

THE EDUCATION of the adult does not need to begin with the immigrant.

THE AVOIDANCE OF HONORABLE OBLIGATIONS to the government is reprehensible in an individual. When a group of individuals organized into a corporation wilfully avoids tax levies the height of ignominy has been reached. The government has been alert and such offenders have been apprehended. One great concern has been penalized \$1,000,000. Another has been obliged to pay a fine of half a million dollars, besides paying arrearages of a million in taxes. The offending organizations have made sharp defences of their delinquency by claiming the assessments were unjust, wrongfully adjudicated or that the required discounts were properly allowed. Such claims and defences are inadequate in the face of the moral obligations of the companies. The legal requirements of the law should be complied with under protest, and every effort then be made to have the claims adjusted equitably. The avoidance of tax responsibility because of its believed unfairness is not honorable, for no corporation is large enough to be a law unto itself. There is no doubt concerning the unjustness of many forms of taxes, and it is unfortunate that such injustices exist, but it is regrettable that large corporations fail in their civic duty and undertake to carry out the law through their own hands. If such corporations do attempt to so carry out the law, it is but fair that they pay the penalty.

MAY DAY brings to the North Shore the opening day of the new season. Homes have already been opened and the early comers have arrived, but May 1 is the great day. In the old times the summer season opened with July first and ended on Labor Day; now the coming of May finds the city residents seeking the charm and comforts of the country.

THE TAX PROBLEM is engrossing the attention of everyone. There is no solution that can be reached by amateur operations,—the problem can be solved only after many years of wrestling. There are three facts, however, that may be posited: First, that the old methods of securing funds from assessments upon real estate and tangible personal property are unjust. Further, the funds available from such sources would not be sufficient to meet the requirements of the government's operations. Then, too, it must be stated that intangible personal property that has escaped taxation will have to be assessed more justly; and that finally there must be strict economy everywhere, in order to reduce the taxes which must be raised. The popular method of considering the nation to be rich enough to support any communal luxury because the funds can be raised by taxation, must be attacked. Money appropriated must be raised, and money to be paid in taxes must be earned by a community. If a man spends more than he earns he is bankrupt. If a community indulges in extravagances the same condition inevitably follows. An increasing tax rate is only one system of bad management of public affairs. The fallacy of thinking that money can be raised from the so-called wealthy man, or from corporations, is still rife. "Tax the wealthy;" "load responsibilities upon the corporations;" "there is money enough;" "let the community appropriate and the wealthy corporations must pay in taxes," so go faulty public criticisms. The folly of such a course of action ought to be apparent to everyone, but unfortunately the theory is held tenaciously by many an average citizen who has never investigated. To levy taxes unfairly upon the earnings of the poor is unjust. To levy taxes upon the surplus wealth of the nation means that the money which is available for the development of business enterprises is limited by just that much. The time will come when the people will rub their eyes and realize the folly of communal extravagances and its fatal results upon communal development.

THE CARELESS spring fire may mean a summer of regret.

THERE IS A DISTINCTIVE North Shore philanthropy which deserves attention. The Fisherman's institute in Gloucester serves a clientele among the men who "go down to the sea in ships" and who cannot be helped in a better and more practicable way. Gloucester is one of the great fishing ports of the world, and from her docks go out many ships for the various banks in quest of food for man. Those who sail the sea in the fisher craft live a heroic life in their labor for daily bread. Many of those hardy men have no homes ashore, either because they are young and unattached, or because they have been married and have borne losses. In from the sea, whether with a fare that yields a good return of money to the crew, or back with no financial rewards, the Institute stands with open doors to afford these men the opportunity of wholesome surroundings. Game rooms provide opportunities for hours of leisure; other rooms provide sleeping quarters under cleanly conditions. On Sunday evenings the men are entertained with interesting musicales and lectures, and the unfortunates share with the fortunates and no one is turned away empty. The work of the Institute is conducted economically, and has always enjoyed the benefits of the philanthropic giving of our summer visitors as well as those who abide the year around. The institution is unique in its ministrations, and its work has always commanded the respect of those who understand how efficiently and economically it is carried on.

AUTUMN DAYS are glorious, but what of the joy of the early spring morning?

THE WISDOM which our national leaders showed in keeping away from the conference at Genoa is now apparent. No one could possibly have foreseen the combination of Russia and Germany which now complicates the activities of the governments there assembled. The question of the liquidation of debts, that of the readjustment of business relations in Europe and the problem of the League of the Nations would have embarrassed our representatives. Under any conditions it would have been difficult for America to have avoided many of the mooted problems of the old world. America can and must coöperate in definite reconstruction plans across the sea. America cannot retreat and endeavor to avoid responsibilities by maintaining a policy of aloofness. Japan tried that and failed. America sought to keep out of the Great war, but the policy was terminated by our entrance into the fray. That step determined our national policy for the next generation. America has interests abroad, not alone because of our national investment,—the money loaned during the war; but because she has a humane interest in the well-being of the people of the old world. America must and will aid for humane reasons. She can best do this by the policy which is now being pursued. When Wilson went to Europe, American statesmen demurred. The wisdom of the action is still debated. It is believed, however, that the President would have been in a more strategic position if he had sent delegates who could represent us, leaving decisions to be made in America, away from the diplomatic influences of Europe. America will be able to coöperate intelligently and willingly when the proper time comes after the deliberations have been held in Genoa. Our absence from that conference does not mean that America has abandoned Europe, it means that America is safeguarding her influence by intelligent action.

THE INTELLIGENCE TESTS which are being used in schools may measure a brain activity, but they can never test personality and force of character.

Breezy Briefs

The Home Run club is getting away to a flying start while Babe Ruth is doing penance on the bench for his defiance of Big Chief Landis.

"Fellow citizens" and "My constituents" will soon be recognized again by office holders seeking re-election. Occasionally the "dear peepul" exist for a purpose.

Income taxes are payable with Victory notes. This makes a convenient way in which to settle the Government's claims against your assessment, and in addition you can realize full value on the Victory notes.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is giving some interesting information about the future life in the Great Beyond. What say, Arthur, to telling us some pointers as to how we can live more properly in the present, rather than the future?

The Ford schedule for production in May is to break all records; a new car is to be made every $6\frac{1}{2}$ seconds of the working day. The family flivver in increasing numbers will be abroad in the land this year. Little question for today: Wonder what becomes of all the second-hand flivs?

The House shows unexpected wisdom in adopting the basis of 86,000 personnel for the navy, instead of the 67,000, as urged by the appropriations committee. It would indeed be heavenly if the recent disarmament conference had really abolished war for all time, but at present the world is peopled with very human beings. The lessons taught by the World war are even now being forgotten.

The want which follows prodigality is now being felt in the golf club market. Be it known that none but second-growth hickory is judged as worthy for the manufacture of golf clubs, and that hickory is disappearing at an alarming rate. The popularity of golf has increased so rapidly and the players have become so numerous, that 5,000,000 feet of second-growth hickory was required last year, much of which was shipped long distances. Authorities are now experimenting with the use of steel-shafted gold clubs, the wooden shafts being doomed within a short time.

Almost time for the annual election of Queen of the May. Have the primaries been held?

Everyone is agreed that the clock has two hands, and opponents of daylight saving will now accuse it of being "two faced."

It is here! We have long been expecting to hear of it and now the news arrives. A Chicago woman is suing for divorce on the ground that her husband is a golf enthusiast of the double-dyed variety.

John McCormack, famous Irish tenor recently near death from a throat affection, is to spend the summer recuperating in England and Ireland. His thousands of admirers in America will wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Attention is called to the fact that women who wish to fish in Massachusetts must have a fishing license. Possibly a fishing license will enable the fair one to angle successfully for the more highly prized matrimonial license.

This season along the North Shore promises to be especially brilliant and pleasing. Advance bookings of estates and homes for the summer are most satisfactory. As usual, thousands of tourists will hear and answer the call to the Shore.

The *Springfield Union*, in discussing the crying need of physicians in the smaller rural towns, inclines to the belief that a serious factor in the situation is the absence of clinical and hospital facilities that are deemed essential by the conscientious and ambitious practitioner. Probably there is reason in this comment, but there are many other factors to be considered. For instance, why is the city so much more popular than the country?

Being a reading clerk in either branch of Congress is not the easiest position imaginable. Last week in the Senate the reading clerk was obliged to wade through the entire tariff bill of 438 pages, 25 lines to the page, and at one point the reader met with the following: "Cumidine, dehydrothiotoluidine, diaminostilbene, dimethylaminophenol, dimethylphenylbenzylammoniumhydrozide, dimethylphenylenediamine, dinitrobenzene, dinitrochlorobenzene, dinitronaphthalene, dinitrophenol, dinitrotoluene, dihydroxyaphthalene," etc.

Governor Cox is deserving of a re-election, as his record in office is one of efficiency. Probably his most formidable opponent would be Attorney General Allen, who may well be rewarded later for his splendid triumphs of recent date.

If the financial wherewithal for the soldiers' bonus is obtained from the foreign debts payments, and not from additional tax levies on the people, this should do a lot toward removing opposition to the passage of this national obligation.

Yesterday the nation took appropriate cognizance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of U. S. Grant. As general and president, Grant's record is one of marvelous achievement, and it is fitting that his birthday anniversaries be duly observed.

Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his 88th birthday Sunday. On the anniversary he declared himself as well satisfied with this world, and he gave the young people the following brief message: A confident religious faith; capacity to hard work; moderation.

New time tables have been issued by the railroads serving sections through which daylight saving is to be the vogue. Remember, if you wish to go on the 5 o'clock train, it is well to make the usual mathematical calculation, or you may be one hour early,—or late.

Daylight saving in Massachusetts goes into effect Sunday morning next, at 2 o'clock. If your watch looks at you reproachfully Saturday evening when you push its hands ahead one hour, just remind yourself of the benefits accruing from this legislation. Daylight saving during the war was heralded as of great benefit,—surely the same is true now.

A "profound improvement" in business conditions over those of a year ago throughout the country is reported in the latest statistics of commercial and industrial movements during March, according to the monthly survey of current business, made public last week by the commerce department. Optimism, always returning with the opening of spring weather, the department declared, has had much to do with the recent increase in retail trade and better feeling generally prevailing.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Yesterday we celebrated the birthday of General Grant, one of the outstanding leaders of our nation,—yet it took a great stress to bring out in his character the things which made him great. We read of his failures before the war, of his wood hauling, and kindred stories. Then we read the pages of the war's history and find in those pages the development of the qualities of a great military leader. It is said that among those qualities that of tenacity of purpose was especially notable. He hung on when everything seemed against him. Will his famous phrase: "We will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," ever be forgotten? Probably not; for it is listed with a few other similar phrases, as "part and parcel," with the American spirit. It is a good thing to remember the anniversary dates of those who have helped to make us great, for in so doing the ideals that have built us as a nation are exemplified.

—X—

With the coming of spring the nature lover begins to get uneasy for fields and woods; he wants to get out where he can see growing things and hear animate things. The earth's multitudinous plant life may be found in one small area,—an infinite variety. There may be the downy-cupped hepatica with its veined, pink-petaled flower, or the waxy white bloodroot flower, contrasting against its yellow stamens, its dull, greenish leaf and dark red stem; it may be one of hundreds of similar plants, flowering or otherwise. Whatever it may prove, and wherever found, that person who enjoys nature, sees in the new plant a life, an organism. That plant is to him one of the many things containing the unexplainable germ of life. So it is a thing of wonder,—a subject for study. Man takes the tiniest of these things and studies them. Even the tiniest of seeds are cut in slices and studied under high-powered glasses. Take the seed of the orchids, for instance. These are like dust for fineness, yet in his study of the plant, one of our North Shore experts has prepared and made from one seed no less than 25 specimens for the microscope. The love of nature has taken that man deep to the inner life of his chosen field; it can take any of us as far as we will go, and make us better for the journey.

—X—

This past week the first maiden-hair ferns of the season have been seen by the writer, their ebony stems curled

IT takes so little to make us glad,
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand;
Just a word from one we can understand,
And we finish the task we long had planned,
And we lose the doubt and the fear we had,
So little it takes to make us glad.
—Selected.

tightly together as they popped through the ground. As a boy these dainty members of our native flora were frequently seen about homes, but were difficult to find in their native haunts. One day one of the boys claimed to know where they grew, so a party of us—perhaps 13 or 14 years of age—walked two or three miles to a gently sloping hillside, well-covered with deciduous trees,—a little beyond the size of saplings. Here in the brushless wood-bottom huge beds of maiden-hair grew in all their native grace. They were a picture to remember,—and one which will always stay fresh in mind. So attractive were they that there came a desire to take some home for planting purposes. Of course, the stems, delicate as they were, broke, and the soil the roots were set in was not suitable, so there were no results from re-setting; but there was a definite result from finding the source of supply,—a firmer hold on the love of the out-o'-doors.

—X—

Bruce Barton, advertising expert that he is, is a man of inspiration. He is that type so much admired by doers and thinkers,—a man physically fit and robust; a man of a clean mind and thought; a man of high ideals. In the current issue of the *Christian Advocate* is a short article by him, called "Jesus in the Market Place." In this he reverently analyzes the founder of the Christian church as an advertising man, and finds that Jesus was of the highest type of advertising expert. In speaking of the unusual success of the Galilean in the short term of his earthly ministry, Mr. Barton says: "When you analyze this amazing success you are struck with this fact first of all: *Jesus never advertised His sermons.* He advertised or was advertised by His service. Nowhere in the New Testament is it written that 'Jesus of Nazareth will denounce the Scribes and Pharisees at 8 o'clock in the Fourth United Synagogue at Jerusalem. Special music.' No, His method was more direct and far more effective. He healed a blind man; He raised a dead man; He fed the hungry. And the reports of His doings spread throughout the land. People came to hear what He would say because they

What They Are Saying

GEO. S. WARD.—Make the best; then let your advertising prove it.

PRESIDENT OBREGON.—Mexico has stood the triple test of politics, finance and arms.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN.—Christ said: "The kingdom of heaven is within you." So also is the kingdom of happiness.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER.—Optimism is all right, but there is something else to consider. Better take care of the sure things near at hand, before you rush off somewhere else on a speculation.

ED. HOWE.—A man must not think he can save himself the trouble of being a sensible man and a gentleman by going to his lawyer, any more than he can get himself a sound constitution by going to his doctor.

CHARLES H. SABIN.—One of the most fallacious theories advanced to mislead labor is the oft-quoted statement that "all wealth is the accumulated product of labor." The simple fact is that the wealth of the world has been created by intelligence. Labor by itself barely preserved life.

E. W. BEATTY (president Canadian Pacific Railway).—He usually works well who plays well. I am not very old, and every night between September and May, when I am in Montreal, if I do not have a hard 40 minutes' handball I feel I am depriving myself of something I need. A man should have a sound body as well as a sound mind, and the two go hand in hand.

EDWARD A. FILENE.—Before Europe can be reestablished as a good customer, a great number of our people will have to be made more familiar than they are now with actual conditions as they exist over there. Only when we come to understand the comparative helplessness of Europe since the war and the way in which America's ability to sell is tied up with Europe's ability to buy, can our people be convinced that we must array ourselves with the other powerful nations of the world in stabilizing conditions in Europe.

had already heard what He had done." From this the writer deduces the thought that the success of Jesus was in doing rather than in talking. His doings "in the market place," advertising his gospel most effectively, placing that gospel as one of service, rather than one of words. Mr. Barton believes that system is the best for us today. And is it not true?

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ASTRONOMY

1. How many moons has Mars?
2. How long does it take Saturn to make one revolution upon its axis?
3. How many moons has Saturn?
4. How many of our years does it take Uranus to revolve once around the sun?
5. What difference is there between the moons of Uranus and other moons?
6. To how many moons is Neptune entitled?
7. What does "Aphelion" mean?
8. What is "Perihelion"?
9. What is the axis of the heavens?
10. What is "centripetal force"?

ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

1. For how long does a widow wear deep mourning? Customarily for two years.
2. Are little children put into mourning? Usually not.
3. How long after the death of a relative is it customary to refrain from social activities? For at least six months.
4. Should one read a letter in the presence of a friend without first asking permission? It is more courteous to ask permission.
5. Is it polite to whisper in company? Decidedly no. We have this etiquette rule from George Washington on the subject. He wrote: "Whisper not in the company of others."
6. With which hand does a man raise his hat in greeting some one on the street? The hat is raised with the hand farthest from the person saluted.
7. Is it proper to leave a person abruptly? Never leave a friend suddenly on the street without a brief apology.

8. Can a gentleman under any circumstances "cut" a lady who has bowed to him? No.

9. If a girl walking with a man greets a friend whom the man does not know, should the man raise his hat to the stranger? Yes.

10. Should a man ever pass before a girl without apology? No; he should always say "Sorry," or some other light word of excuse.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Trackless trolley systems have been in use in China for some time.

Venetians have decreed that the old prison and palace of St. Mark's shall be converted to the needs of culture. The "Bridge of Sighs" over a canal connects the palace with the prison. The question of whether the palace will be made over into a poular concert hall or home of the famous Artistic Club of Venice has not been settled.

Profiteering by whites, it is alleged, has driven the Indians of the Southwest back to the use of bows and arrows in hunting game. The Navajo and Ute Indians are shooting jack rabbits and prairie dogs with this weapon because of the high cost of ammunition. The animals are easily killed at a short distance with the bow and arrow.

Every 11 days America has as many divorces as England has in one year. Every four minutes of every day and night some American couple arranges alimony. American men and women to the number of 3,767,182 have obtained divorces in the last 20 years. Minor children numbering 5,600,000 were involved in these cases, their homes being wrecked by the divorce mills.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE world has been wild, and youth could not help but take on the aspects and the manner of wildness. It is a symptom, not a disease. And it is passing. Has it worked a moral degeneration of youth? It has not. The average youth of to-day, girl or boy, is sound. The flamboyances of the day are superficial. They have touched the surface of youth with garish pigments, but they have not marred its soul. For somehow, the soul of youth is commonly steered safely through the perils that beset it. Much that we think is corrupting, somehow does not corrupt. The world is filled with men and women, staid and respectable, who were wild things in their youth, and by far the greater part of the wild youngsters of to-day will be the respectable fathers and mothers of to-morrow. Most assuredly we need better homes and a number of other better influences, but after all "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will," and youth in particular is never without its guardianship.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

ASKING TOO MUCH

"Keep still!" said mother, who was tying Helen's shoelace.

"Well, I can't stand on one foot like a mailbox," protested the child.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

She—They say people who live together get to look alike.

He—Is that so? Well, in the interest of science, let's get married and test it.

"It seems the courts can do anything nowadays?"

"How come?"

"They just arraigned a deaf man, and the judge asked him when he would like to have his hearing."—*Buffalo Express*.

AND THEN—

Teacher—Willie, can you tell me how matches are made?

Willie—No, ma'am; but I don't blame you for wanting to find out.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Mother says you have been trying to make one for years."—*Detroit News*.

"Then you wouldn't let him propose?"

"Not last night."

"Why not?"

"We were at a bridge."

"Hasn't he won you?"

"Yes, but I didn't want it said that he won me at a bridge party."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

A certain French-Canadian, whose knowledge of the king's English was rather sparse, was invited to stay a few days with some English-speaking friends in Montreal. On his arrival, the following conversation ensued:

"Comment ea va, Pierre? How are you?"

"Well, my fr'en', I don't feel ver' good. I hafe a little hourse on the t'roat; in fac' I have a colt."—*Saturday Evening Post*.

DOING THEIR BEST

Saturday morning's inspection in the Army of Occupation was in progress. The C. O. was giving his usual lecture before the assembled company.

"Men, you can't drink this here cognac faster than they make it!" he bellowed.

"No, sir," meekly answers a wee sma' voice from the rear rank, "but" (triumphantly) "we've got 'em working nights."—*Judge*.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

FOR THE FUTURE

By

LAURA REED MONTGOMERY

"I'M beginning to feel discouraged, Dorothy," said Will. "We've been married three years and still haven't saved enough to start a home of our own. I figured that with my salary we would have saved —"

"Oh, Will," cried his wife, "don't begin about saving again. There simply isn't enough money. I think we've done wonderfully well not to get into debt. Rose owes seventy dollars at the gown-shop and she's talking now of buying one of those spiffy capes that are fifty-nine-fifty at the reduction sale."

"But, Dorothy, can't you see that if we go along spending right up to the limit that when we get middle-aged we'll have nothing save the prospect of diminished energy and, possibly, failing health? That is the time we'll want the comforts of our own home."

"Well," Dorothy's mouth drooped. "How are we going to get it? If you could earn more —"

"I could if I could spare the money to take that accounting course. Nelson told me last year that if I'd fit myself he thought he might be able to use me higher up, but I hate to withdraw anything. We don't seem to be able to live so there will be any margin."

Will departed for the office, his mouth set in the new grim lines that had lately become habitual with him. Although he did not say so, Dorothy knew that he blamed her for their lack of advancement and she thought his attitude most unjust. She needed clothes and it was scarcely fair to blame her for the high price of clothing. Her chum, Rose, spent far more than Dorothy and was constantly complaining that she had nothing adequate. "Although," reflected Dorothy shrewdly, "I don't believe Rose would be satisfied if she had a thousand dollars a year for her dresses. She's been talking lately about exclusive models and hating to wear copies and all that. When a girl gets to wanting to wear imported frocks she's extravagant, whereas I only want to be well-dressed." Dorothy's complacent musings trailed on vaguely as she packed her little week-end bag for her trip to Champagne.

"I am so disappointed that you can't come," mourned the young wife as she said good-bye to her husband at train-time. "Who would ever have thought when Jane invited us down that you would have extra work at the office?"

"Well, it saves the cost of my ticket,

anyway," returned Will soberly. "Make the most of this trip, for I don't believe we can swing any more trips this winter."

"Dear me," thought Dorothy, settling herself in the chair-car. "Will is getting like a regular husband. Everybody is complaining of the tightness of money, but to hear Will talk, we are the only people who spend all we make."

Dorothy had heard her father speak on the subject and she felt rather proud of her phrasing of the money situation. During the first year of marriage she had had her trousseau to draw upon and putting money in the bank had seemed rather pleasant. Unfortunately the novelty had long since worn off and she had gradually become imbued with the idea of spending, and had come to look on Will as a tyrant who loved to deny her pretty things.

Her cousin Jane, with considerable pride, showed her the campus, and they finally ended up at a cafeteria for dinner.

"What a pretty girl," remarked Dorothy, staring at a black-eyed young woman with soft black hair and a

sweet red mouth. "She speaks like a lady and she is absolutely beautiful when she smiles."

"Why, she is a lady," cried Jane indignantly, "that is Mildred Blake. She was graduated from Chicago in nineteen-twenty —"

"But," remonstrated Dorothy, watching the girl as she deftly wiped off the porcelain-topped table and removed a tray of soiled dishes, "if she's a university graduate what in the world does she do this menial work for? She could earn far more —"

"Don't speak so loudly," cautioned Jane. "It might hurt her feelings, although I believe she's too fine to be troubled by anything a stranger might think." She had evidently softened her speech, but Dorothy flushed under the implication that her comment had been unkind. "Her eyes have failed her. She cannot use them even for reading; she even had to get in debt for the oculist's bill. Fred, her husband, was in his last year of college here. You know he was in the service for two years, and he was about to throw up all hopes of his diploma and get a job as book-keeper. That would have been a pity, for as soon as he has his diploma he will earn so much more —"

Dorothy yawned: "Will is always raving about taking an accounting
(Continued on page 88)

ESSENTIALS OF A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

By JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

FIRST of all, in the essentials of a successful career I would place the possession of character. An honest, clean-cut, straight-forward, conscientious young fellow, ambitious, thorough, persevering, and last, but not least, level-headed, would, in my opinion, possess 75 per cent. of the essentials of success.

There is no real success unless it carries with it the high esteem of one's associates and there is no real success attainable unless one preserves his own self-respect.

The open sesame is the word "ready."

Lack of decision and presence of procrastination are fatal qualities.

One of the first things to get out of your mind is that luck is a determining element in a successful career. Luck, I would say in the language of the farmer, is the volunteer crop of life. It is welcome, but not dependable.

Study the lives of our great Americans who have won enduring fame. . . . Read and re-read the lives of Lincoln and of Franklin for inspiration.

There are many what might be called adventitious aids to success. For example, a pleasing address.

It is likewise an advantage for a young man to be temperamentally an optimist.

It is likewise an added advantage to be by nature a good mixer.

Many young men fail of promotion because they have no other ambition than to "hold down their job."

One of the greatest enemies of success as you have been told times innumerable—but this fact shall not deter me from repeating it—is conceit.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, April 28, 1922

MANCHESTER

Miss Grace Merrill is home for a vacation visit from her office duties in Boston.

Harry R. Floyd is the owner of a new Essex coach, purchased this week, through H. M. Bater, of the Regent Garage.

Russell Weir, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weir, is ill at his home, Central st., with a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Miss Esther Carroll resumed her teaching duties in Everett, Monday, after being confined to her home, Summer st., for five weeks with a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. Adam Chalk, of Smith's Point, was taken to the Beverly hospital, last Saturday, and underwent an operation Monday. Friends will be glad to hear that she is reported as progressing favorably.

Edgar Phillips, Summer st., who was taken to the Beverly hospital, Tuesday, was forced to undergo a serious operation on his stomach, late yesterday afternoon, the definite result of which is as yet not known. The patient has been suffering from stomach trouble for some time, and after submitting to X-ray examinations, Wednesday, it was decided to operate immediately.

As the 12.23 train was getting under way to leave the B. & M. station last Saturday, the brake-rod on the locomotive broke, letting part of it down and ripping up part of the cross platform at the station. Fortunately the engine was not derailed, and after a short delay the train proceeded on its journey. The track crew repaired the station platform, but were unable to remove the broken section of rod, which had become deeply imbedded.

REMEMBER THE CLOCKS BEFORE RETIRING SATURDAY NIGHT

If you do not set your clocks and watches ahead an hour before retiring Saturday night, do not feel "put out" if you find your Sunday somewhat out of harmony. Daylight saving goes into effect in Massachusetts at 2 a. m. Sunday morning, and may cause you confusion or heated words, if you are not careful. It would be particularly wise to get in touch with the railroad officials so as to get fixed in mind the train schedule under the new conditions.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester
A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Evening show only, starting at 7;
first feature repeated after intermission.

Jack Holt in
"THE GRIM COMEDIAN"
By Rita Weiman
Shirley Mason in
"JACKIE"

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
Beginning next Tuesday, and continuing from that date, there will be two complete evening shows, starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Two complete evening shows,
starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

John Gilbert in
"SHAME"
(9 reels)

A special production
Also
"STAMINA"
A sport review
FOX NEWS

COMING SOON:
Dustin Farnum in "Iron to Gold";
"SATURDAY NIGHT," a Cecil B. de Mille production; Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day"; "The Man With Two Mothers"; "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"; Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value"; "Just Around the Corner," a Paramount production.

Mrs. Daniel Chane and infant daughter are expected home from the Beverly hospital, Sunday.

The sum of \$1,000 is given to the local Congregational church by the will of the late Oliver T. Roberts. The income of this sum is to be used toward the support and maintenance of the meeting house.

Henry Leary, who has been employed by John J. Connors for the past three years, concluded his services with his employer, Wednesday, to take a position as chauffeur with George Putnam, Jr., Proctor st.

Gordon Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Lynn, was in town visiting relatives the first of the week. Mr. Baker, who has the rank of first-class yeoman, and who has been attached to the Pacific fleet for some time, has been ordered on to Philadelphia, where his commanding officer was to take command of a new vessel about to be put into commission.

MANCHESTER

Roderick Macdonald, of Springfield, was in town for the dance closing the fair of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dean, Union st., spent the week-end with relatives in Brockton.

Miss Helen Morley is home from Dorchester, where she has been spending the past several weeks.

Miss Ruth Carroll, Summer st., has been kept from her studies at the Salem Normal school for the past three weeks by a severe cold.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Peter A. Sheahan, Forest st., has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Sheahan has been in a dangerous condition and that, though recovering, her convalescence is not rapid.

Mrs. H. C. Davis, Bennett st., who has been teaching music in a school at Fairfax, Vt., was obliged by ill-health to give up her work and return to her home, Monday. Mrs. Davis is at present undergoing treatment with a Boston specialist.

Grant's Day was appropriately celebrated at Story High school, yesterday, when the pupils listened to an interesting talk on Civil war days, by Com. Edwin P. Stanley of the local post, G. A. R. General Grant's military ability and strategy, especially in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, was sketched in detail by Mr. Stanley. The pleasing manner of the speaker, always so popular with the young people, and his interesting subject, were enough to hold the strict attention of the students. The reading of the governor's proclamation and school singing completed the patriotic program.

MANCHESTER'S NEW TOY SHOP WELCOME ADDITION

The Arbella Toy Shop recently completed by D. A. McKinnon in his home at the head of Washington st., is a welcome addition to Manchester's business houses. Mr. McKinnon has erected an enticing latticed approach to the Toy Shop,—one which will undoubtedly prove its attraction to visitors throughout the summer season. Arbella toys are McKinnon-made, and are "quality" throughout. Into them the manufacturer has put the kindly nature and love for children shown by the constant twinkle in his eye and with that an artistic touch.

**FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Position Wanted

AS CHILD'S MAID. Address: Mrs. Alice White, 26 Union st., Manchester. 17-18
AS HEAD GARDENER and caretaker. Competent and responsible. For particulars and reference address: "Gardener," care of The Breeze office, Manchester. 8tf.

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING or chamber work. Address: Mrs. Alice White, 26 Union st., Manchester. 17-18
FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.** Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Lost

RED CHOW DOG—male, very timid, and deaf. If found, please telephone 434 Magnolia, Reginald Foster estate, Coolidge Point. 1t.

To Sublet, North Shore

LYNN SHORE DRIVE. May 15 to Oct. 15. Beautifully furnished front apartment. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen, bath. Front piazza. Unobstructed ocean view. References. Address F.R.L., Box 73, Peabody, Mass.

IPSWICH BARGAIN

FINE SUMMER ESTATE at one-half price of last year; 25 acres and attractive large dwelling and barn; fine elevation and view of ocean. Make a reasonable offer. Lock Box B, Ipswich.

ANNISQUAM

Summer cottages for rent and for sale. Rental prices from \$200 to \$2,000. Sale prices, \$3,200 to \$25,000.

MAY B. DAVIS

840 Washington St., Annisquam, Mass. Tel. 2153-W

G. A. R., Manchester, Entertains W. R. C. and S. of V.

G. A. R. hall, Manchester, was overflowing, last night, when the members of Allen post entertained the W. R. C. and the S. of V. at supper and a camp-fire. Over 100 were served a pleasing supper, and everyone was delighted at the thought of the Grand Army men in providing it for them.

Following the supper, Com. Edwin

To Let

8-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every particular. Electric lights newly installed; heat, etc.—M. T. Mahan, Beverly Farms. 17-18

BASS ROCKS—two furnished flats. Tel. 1583-M.—Tibbetts, 19 Calder st., E. Gloucester. 17-24

For Sale

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA—Suitable for summer or year-round home. 2 living rooms, dining room, den, and kitchen on first floor; 5 bed rooms, sewing room and bath on second; furnace and fireplace; 12,850 ft. of land; 8 minutes from Singing Beach; 3 minutes from depot. Tel. Manchester 242-M. 1t.

ITALIAN Reversible and Folding Hats, handmade.—Tassinari's Italian Gift Shop, Donahue Bldg., 176 Essex st., Salem. 17tf.

HOUSE LOT, corner Norwood ave. and Brook st., Manchester. Sufficient room for cottage and garage.—Apply: Samuel S. Peabody, Forest st., Manchester. 14-21

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

P. Stanley spoke to the guests, saying in part:

"This is practically the last of our camp-fires, for the activities of our post are about over. With but three of us left on the active list, we must prepare our will, as you might say. Our physical property is to go to you two organizations, and each will be asked very soon to appoint two trustees to act with a fifth from the post, as long as one is able to serve. These trustees will have charge of the property and the money left by the post.

"We have a considerable sum left in the post fund,—enough to carry on our work for several years to come. We have a special fund, too, though perhaps you did not know it. Some years ago one of our associates, the late Geo. R. White, sent a check with the note attached, saying that it was to be used several years the gift was repeated. to 'give the boys a good time.' For Some of that money has been used,—some of it provided the supper you have eaten this evening. That is where the money has come from to pay for the evening's entertainment."

Continuing, Mr. Stanley spoke of Grant and of the fact that the day was the 100th anniversary of Grant's birth.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan spoke for

TUTORING

Young lady, Radcliffe '19, will tutor grammar, high school, or college students. For information, phone Magnolia 407, or address

MRS. A. FRANCES ADAMS,
106 Ocean st., Magnolia.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. LORNA S. LAROE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Office Hours 1-5 P. M.; Wed. 9-12

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Salem

Telephones: 2837-W Salem, 177-W Beverly

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A. Louise Messer, Prop.

Room 6, 208 Essex St., Salem.

Multigraphing Typewriting Mailing

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Telephone Salem, 2836-M.

DR. FRANCES W. BRODBECK

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

50 Bridge St., Manchester

HOURS:

Monday } 2-4 And by Appointment

Thursday }

TELEPHONE 661

Physio Therapeutic Treatments

Specializing in Medical Massage and Colon Irrigations

MRS. ANNIE M. WOODBURY, R. N.

The Community House

1 Washington St. - - - - Gloucester
Tel. 1310 or 815-M

WAVING—Marcel, Water, Round Curl

VIOLET RAY MASSAGE—Facial, Neck, Scalp
MANICURE, SHAMPOO

BLANCHE SHANGRAW (Smith)

Room 26

244 CABOT STREET - - - - BEVERLY

Telephone 209-W

the W. R. C., and Curtis B. Stanley, senior vice com., spoke for the S. of V.

James McManus, commander of the Beverly Farms Legion post, sang, accompanied by Miss Marion Preston. Some recitations by Patrick J. Boyle were also enjoyed.

Five members of the G. A. R. were present: Com. E. P. Stanley, Chas. A. Read, Chas. Goldsmith, Charles Stone and Daron Morse.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION DISSOLVED

At Monday evening's meeting of the Manchester Public Health association, held at the Emergency rooms, Beach st., the members voted to disband the organization. It was felt that in a town the size of Manchester, the Visiting Nurse association, with its entrée into the homes of the people, was amply capable of caring for the public health conditions, therefore there was no need of the second association. It was further decided that any money remaining in the treasury be turned over to the Visiting Nurse association for use in its work.

Established 26 Years

AYERS BROTHERS

92 SUMMER STREET, MANCHESTER

Dealers in

SPRING POND ICE

Cutting Ice on Our Pond, Forest Street, Manchester

SUPPLY of FAMILY and RETAIL TRADE*a Specialty**All Orders Promptly Attended To*

Telephone 48 Manchester

P. O. Box 222

SPRING POND is situated in the northeastern part of the town, remote from any habitation and has a nice clean gravelly bottom, with a number of boiling springs, making it very desirable for domestic use. **IT IS THE PUREST ICE SOLD ON THE NORTH SHORE.** Its purity is attested by the analysis made by the State. On our request the State Department of Public Health made an analysis of our ice.

"The results of the analyses of a sample of ice collected from an ice house near the pond show that it is of good quality for domestic use."

—EUGENE R. KELLEY, Commissioner of Public Health.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

Present sentiment, both among the fans and the players, seems to run against the Manchester baseball team entering any league this summer. The desire seems to be for Manager Chester Standley to sign up independent teams and in that manner be sure of a better variety of games, free from the feeling engendered by bad league regulations. This plan should undoubtedly be more satisfactory than the league of last year, for there were several things about the methods of conducting of the business of that organization which were far from pleasing to Manchesterites.

Another message which is meeting with the approval of everyone is the decision to have uniforms. The BREEZE has always felt that in order to properly represent the town the team should be uniformed, and with that in mind consistently dwelt on the subject last summer. It may be a small thing, but we believe there will be an added spirit that no ununiformed team quite reached. Material is to be had, as last year's team showed, and there is every reason to believe that the 1922 baseball season in Manchester will be one that fans will look back upon with pleasure and with pride.

PITY THE PESSIMIST

If life an empty bubble be,
How sad for those who cannot see
The rainbow in the bubble.

—Old English rhyme.

STORAGE WAREHOUSES for FURNITURE

Experienced men furnished for packing and crating
FURNITURE : BOOKS : CHINA : ETC.
Crates, Boxes and Barrels always on hand

HARTWELL'S CHINA SHOP9 Chestnut St.
Tel. 475**GLOUCESTER****MANCHESTER**

Bundle Day for the Near East Relief will be observed on Thursday, June 1. Save any clothing that is to be discarded as worn or out of style, for the use of the poor suffering children in that stricken part of the world,—the Near East. Everything in the line of clothing can be used, except those things that are thin, party gowns, etc.

Manchester movie-goers are to be treated to an exceptionally fine show, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, a week from next Tuesday night, May 9. The committee in charge announces that besides the movies themselves, for which an unusually good program is being arranged, an added attraction will be several vaudeville acts, to be put on between the pictures.

MANCHESTER MASONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS IN MAY

Manchester lodge, A. F. & A. M., will install its recently elected officers in Odd Fellows hall, on the evening of Monday, May 15. The officers to be installed are: Geo. F. Cooke, worthy master; Thomas A. Lees, senior warden; Allen S. Peabody, junior warden; Frederick J. Merrill, treas., and F. Clifford Rand, sec. Trustees for the ensuing year are: Everett L. Edmands, three years; James Hoare, two years, and Frank P. Knight, one year.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Beginning with Tuesday, the evening shows at Horticultural hall, Manchester, will be increased to two full showings each night,—beginning at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

The program for tomorrow—still on the winter schedule—brings Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian," by Rita Weiman, and Shirley Mason, the vivacious, in "Jackie."

For Tuesday there is to be another of the special productions so often presented by Mgr. Sanborn,—"Shame." This 9-reel feature presents John Gilbert, and promises to be one of the worth while pictures. With it will be shown "Stamina," another of the popular sport reviews, and Fox News.

LAUGHTER, like an air cushion, eases you over the jolts and the hard places on life's highway. It tends to bring every abnormal condition back to the normal. It is a panacea for heartaches, for life's bruises. It is a life prolonger. People who keep themselves in physical and mental harmony through hearty laughter are likely to live longer than those who take life too seriously. Instead of nursing your troubles and making them bigger, laugh them out of existence.

—Success.

MANCHESTER

Miss Jane Steele, Vine st., spent the week-end with friends in Cambridge.

Clarence Haskell, Lincoln st., entered the employ of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, on her estate at Coolidge Point, Monday of last week.

Forest Warden Peter A. Sheahan and his men have been cleaning up the town woods on Powder House hill for the past week.

Nelson Butler, who is now a sophomore at Norwich university, has recently been taken into the chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at that institution.

At the weekly meeting, Monday evening, the park board decided to start work for the completion of the gravel walk which is to make up the circle at Masconomo park, Beach st. The contract was let to Semons & Littlefield, who expect to begin the work early next week.

The nominating committee of the Parent-Teacher association has been appointed, and intends to hold its first meeting next week. The report of the committee will be submitted at the May meeting of the organization. Those appointed include: Miss Ota Woodbury, chairman; Miss Anne Clarke, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Edward J. Neary, Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts.

Radio fans who are having trouble with their equipment or who are planning to instal equipment are fortunate to have an expert at their command in the personage of F. Forster Tenney. His assortment of special tools is probably the most complete in Essex county, and his laboratory is probably one of the best equipped of any in this section. We understand Mr. Tenney has some time on his hands to assist amateurs in their various requirements in this direction. His home is at 48 Central st. *adv.*

THE DREAMLAND PALAIS DE DANSE

68 Railroad Ave., - - - Beverly
Robert M. Wood, Mgr.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Regular Thursday Night
Dance

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Old Fashioned Dance

The Best of Music

111 one-eleven cigarettes



Three Friendly
Gentlemen

TURKISH
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10¢ for FIFTEEN

*In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos*



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NEW YORK CITY

MANCHESTER TEACHERS ENJOY WHIST PARTY

Price school hall, Manchester, was the scene of an enjoyable whist party, last Friday evening, under the auspices of the faculty of Story High school, with the teaching staffs of the G. A. Priest and the John Price schools, as well as Manchester's school officials, as invited guests. After an interesting evening at the cards, S. Henry Hoare, supervisor of manual training, had accumulated the greatest number of points and received the prize of the evening. The consolation award went to Mrs. Anne Melvin, supervisor of sewing. A pleasant hour was enjoyed at the close of the play. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

FRED LEACH BENEFIT IN GLOUCESTER DREW GOOD CROWD

The orchestral concert held Sunday afternoon in the Strand theatre, Gloucester, for the benefit of Fred Leach, of Manchester, was a success from every point of view, and drew a gathering which filled the house. A well balanced musical program held the close attention of the audience. Pleasing orchestra selections were interspersed with vocal solos here and there. Mrs. Ruth E. Brown's clear soprano voice drew repeated encores. The tenor solos of Guy Pigeon merited the applause he received, and Jacobson Bros., with cornet and saxophone, were large factors in the success of the affair. A good-sized crowd turned out from Manchester to attend.

AMERICA'S COMFORTABLE LOW-COST CAR!

Here is the car that makes rough roads smooth and stretches your dollars—the Overland!

As comfortable a car as you have ever entered. Owners' records show that it is lower in operation and upkeep expense than any other car.

Rough roads, field paths, potholed macadam and worn-out cement—they make no difference to the easy-riding Overland. Triplex Springs absorb the shocks, relieve the mechanism of strains, keep down the upkeep.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon of gas is common among Overland owners. And they're not crack drivers. The motor takes care of fuel expense. It burns up miles instead of burning up money. Economy is its habit—every hour, every day, everywhere.

\$550 buys this comfortable, long-lived, money-saving Overland. A car that stands up under punishment. Sturdy and dependable. Complete with every convenience—among others, electric starter, lights, horn, speedometer, and demountable rims.

DOW - WALLEN CO., Inc.

Bradford Bldg.

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GLOUCESTER

New Series

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MANCHESTER

SELECTMEN MAKE NEW APPOINTMENTS

*Announcement of Manchester
Officials—Two New Fire
Engineers*

The weekly meeting of the Manchester board of selectmen, held Tuesday evening in the Town hall, was of unusual interest, for at this meeting the annual appointments of town officers were made. The board makes known the following appointments for the ensuing year: fire engineers, Thomas Baker, Ellery L. Rogers and Geo. E. Hildreth; supt. of streets, Benj. M. Crombie; chief of police, William H. Sullivan; janitor of Town hall, Geo. D. Haskell; master of alms house, Wilbur B. Page; matron of alms house, Mrs. Wilbur B. Page; harbor master, Louis O. Lations; janitress of memorial library, Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis; caretaker of Central Pond dam, Frank A. Rowe; caretaker of clocks, James P. Reed; sealer of weights and measures, Thomas W. Long, and town undertaker, Alhanan Babcock. At the same meeting victuallers' licenses were granted to the following: Percy Hawkes, and John H. Greene and Walter S. Payson.

It will be noted from the above appointments that but two of them show changes from last year's officials. One is the shifting of the office of caretaker of Central pond from Theodore C. Rowe to his son, Frank C. Rowe.

The remaining change is in the board of fire engineers. Ellery L. Rogers and George E. Hildreth are the two new members, taking the positions formerly filled by the present chief, Clarence W. Morgan, and Engineer Edward P. Flynn. These changes came as something of a surprise to a majority of the townspeople, and have been the subject of considerable comment.

The retiring chief, Mr. Morgan, has been a member of the department for 33 years,—19 of them as a member of the board of engineers, and chief for the past seven years. As for Mr. Flynn, he has served for 15 years as one of Manchester's fire fighters, the past eight of them as an engineer.

In an interview, Mr. Morgan stated that the notice of non-appointment came as a surprise, but that he was glad to at last lay down his responsibilities. He wished his successor on the board the best of good fortune. Mr. Flynn also extended his felicitations to his successor.

The new engineers, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hildreth, are both among those of longest service in the department, and have had a varied experience in the work. In point of years in the department, Mr. Hildreth has been, since the resignation of Charles Dodge, the oldest in the service, and Mr. Rogers is not far behind.

These two men, with Thomas Baker of the old board, begin their duties the first of May. Then they will meet for organization and election of a chief.

TOWN NOTICE



RULES FOR THE CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Issued by the Board of Health

The minimum period of isolation of a person having any one of the following diseases shall be as follows:

Anterior Poliomyelitis (Infantile Paralysis)—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until acute symptoms have subsided.

Chicken-Pox—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all skin lesions are healed.

Diphtheria—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until two negative cultures, taken at least twenty-four hours apart, from both nose and throat, have been obtained.

Epidemic Cerebrospinal Meningitis—fourteen days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all acute symptoms have ceased.

German Measles—seven days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Measles—ten days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until all symptoms have ceased.

Mumps—twenty-one days from the onset of the disease.

Scarlet Fever—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until infective discharges from nose and throat, ear or abscesses, have ceased.

Smallpox—twenty-eight days from the onset of the disease, and thereafter until scabs are gone and skin is healed.

Whooping-cough—thirty-five days from the onset of the disease.

WILLIAM W. HOARE,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WALTER R. BELL,

Board of Health.

Manchester, April 18, 1922.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

The attraction at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Wesley Barry in "School Days." Mr. Ware will present a special prologue with Horace L. Broughton, teacher; scholars,—Louise Heaphy, Helen Hodgkins, Mildred Smith, Caroline Standley, Malora Rust, Roy K. Patch, William Earl, Roscoe Flemming and Edison Darling.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the attractions are Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," "Robinson Crusoe" (No. 4), Aesop's Fables, and Pathe Review.

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MANCHESTER

William Colby has been absent from his duties at the local postoffice, for the past week, owing to the death of his sister, Miss Mollie Colby, in Gloucester.

William Hodgdon, who is enjoying his annual vacation from duties at the local post-office, arrived home Wednesday from Cornwallbridge, Conn., where he had been spending the first week of his leisure.

Word has been received from Roger Baker who sailed with Capt. Diggon, some weeks ago, that the ship landed at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on the 16th. After a stay of two weeks, the return trip will bring them to Mobile, Ala.

Irving Baker, Pleasant st., left Wednesday for Worcester, where he will be for a few days to attend the reunion of Co. A of the old 104th, in which company he served during the war. "Apremont Day," or the day on which his company's colors were decorated by a French general in that French city, is the day on which the annual reunion is held. The event itself was celebrated with a banquet, Wednesday, and a parade featured Thursday's celebration.

The Baptist vestry, Manchester, was well filled Monday evening to greet Com. and Mrs. Charles A. Gunn, of Gloucester, in their stereopticon lecture on "The Salvation Army in Action." The merciful work which the organization is constantly doing, and its heroic accomplishments during the great war, were reviewed in detail, and clearly explained by Mr. Gunn. The work which his own unit is accomplishing in Gloucester was particularly outlined by the speaker, whose explanations helped to prove the slogan through which the Army does so much good: "A man may be down but he is never out."

We regret the error in last week's issue which stated that William S. Patterson is to enter the employ of Richard D. Sears. Mr. Patterson is to be with Philip S. Sears, at Pride's Crossing, instead. The numerous friends regret that Mr. Patterson is to leave Manchester after his many years at the estate of the late Nelson S. Bartlett, but will be glad to know that the family will remain at the estate throughout the summer. The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Stewart Marshall, is a student in Beverly High school, and is there making an unusually fine record, both in studies and in school activities.

Judge (trying liquor case)—What is the next case?

Clerk (absently) — Scotch, your honor.—Judge.



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MANCHESTER

Although unable to resume his duties as janitor at the G. A. Priest school, this week, Thomas Lethbridge, who has been suffering from complications arising from a cold, is reported as much improved.

The regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society will be postponed from next Wednesday, the third, until the following week,—Wednesday, May 10. This change is made to give the usual meeting night to the ladies, for the whist party.

Arthur Martin, who has been living with his aunt in Melrose for the past few months, spent several days of his vacation from Melrose High school, this week, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corley, Desmond ave.

William R. Mercer, of Doylestown, Penn., conveys to Anne B. Eliot, wife of Samuel Eliot, land 125.15 by 228.7 feet, on Tappan st., Beach st. and Old Neck rd., and also an avenue known as the Ocean Hill tract.

Walter Smith, of New Bedford, and formerly of this town, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie J. Smith, Pleasant st.

The May party to be held next Thursday evening in Parish hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the founding of the organization, has been arranged in detail. The afternoon will be devoted to the entertainment of the children, and a public whist party will be held in the evening. The committee includes: Mrs. Edward McEleny, Mrs. John J. Ferguson, Mrs. Cornelius A. Kelleher, Mrs. John J. Connors, Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison, Mrs. Joseph Madden, Mrs. Harry E. Slade, Mrs. William F. Kelley and Miss Margaret Gillis.

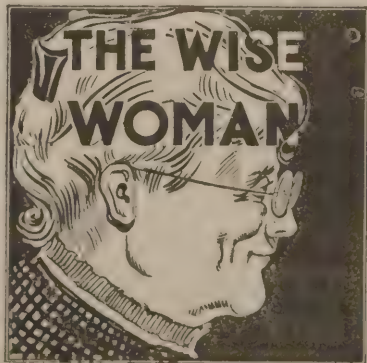
The local Boy Scouts were notified early this week that the indoor meet, in which they had hoped to compete at the Beverly Y. M. C. A. tonight, could not be arranged. This was a keen disappointment to the 24 boys

who went to Beverly last Friday evening for a try-out in the gymnasium, even though they did thoroughly enjoy their evenings fun. To "make it up" to the boys for the cancelling of the meet, the "Y" has again offered the Manchester lads the privilege of the "gym" from 7 until 9 o'clock this evening. It is expected that an even larger number of the boys will make the trip this time than last week.

Dance and Prize Awards Close Manchester's Fair

Last Friday night's dance, which brought to a successful conclusion the big event of the week, the four-day fair of the allied patriotic organizations, was attended by one of the largest crowds which have been present at a Manchester dance this winter, and included the older people as well as the younger set. Music for the affair was furnished by Long's orchestra.

Prizes awarded during the evening were as follows: hand-painted vase, James Padden, of Somerville; ½ bbl. flour, Willard L. Rust; lunch set, Mrs. L. Nelson Cook; electric toaster, Harry R. Floyd; \$5 in gold, Geo. R. Beaton; 5 gal. Mobiloil, Raymond C. Allen; ½ ton coal, Mrs. John C. Ayers; child's dress, L. W. Hutchinson; fancy apron, Alfred L. Walen; 100 lbs. sugar, R. A. Pedrick, of Beverly; 100 lbs. potatoes, Frank H. Dennis; fancy apron, Mrs. Geo. Gould; brassie, Sumner Mason; cleek, W. R. Bell; lady's sweater, Mrs. L. W. Hutchinson; cord pine slabs, J. L. Hanners, of Beverly; rabbit plane, Frank L. Floyd; silk umbrella, Thelma Dennis; 15 lb. ham, Silva's Garage; 30 qts. milk, Mrs. W. S. Foster; Ford tire, Frank L. Woodbury, of Beverly Farms; boy's rubber boots, John G. Lucas; cord of wood, John Riggs; 5 gals. Mobiloil, Harry T. Swett; coffee percolator, T. S. Coombs; Ford tire, Geo. R. Beaton; electric iron, Silva's Garage; 100 lbs. sugar, Mrs. Geo. F. Evans; automobile tire, Albert H. Sousa, of Boston; quilt, Mrs. L. W. Hutchinson; ½ ton coal, Louis O. Latons, and \$50 in gold, H. H. Stillman, of Lynn.



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MANCHESTER

Supt. of Schools Geo. C. Francis is once more able to be out, after suffering a relapse from his recent attack of pleurisy.

Harry T. Swett, Ashland ave., resumed his duties at the local postoffice this morning, after enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks.

Story High school will meet Saugus High, at baseball, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Brook st. diamond. The local boys are confident that they will make up for their defeat of Wednesday afternoon. A close contest is expected and a large crowd is looked for.

F. Forster Tenney probably has one of the finest sets of radio equipment to be found anywhere on the North Shore. On occasions his house, at 48 Central st., is filled with neighbors and friends, who take advantage of the opportunity to hear the entertainment passing through the air from sending stations in various parts of the country.

**HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WHIST
PARTY MANCHESTER EVENT OF
NEXT WEDNESDAY**

The third in the series of public whist parties under the auspices of the ladies of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday evening, May 3. It is expected that the success of the first two of these popular affairs will be repeated this time. Refreshments will be served, and an orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the close of the evening's play.

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Work of Manchester Unit of Red Cross Commended

That the work of Manchester's Red Cross is still a factor in carrying on the efforts of the national organization, is shown conclusively in a recently received note from Miss Baker, chairman of supplies of the Essex county chapter. In her note, Miss Baker says: "I was immensely proud of Manchester's work last year, and I have had its record put on file for comparison with the work of next year, and to keep in the annual reports."

During the year the fearful suffering and need of the Russian refugees in and around Constantinople has been the object before the chapter, and word from Thomas Whittemore, saying that the boxes of clothing sent in October have been received in Constantinople, shows again what the women have been doing. Mr. Whittemore has himself done, and is doing, a magnificent work for the Russian refugees, and wishes everyone in Manchester who has had a part in the shipment to know that the garments have been of great help. He says that the need of clothing still is far greater than any of us in this country can imagine.

Manchester sent her full quota of materials the previous year, and last year did the same, contributing her share to the seven boxes sent by the county chapter, and containing a ton of clothing, and also contributing to other boxes sent earlier in the year. The former shipment contained about 1,000 garments. Manchester purchased the garments ready made, so that they might go quickly to the sufferers. It is felt that everyone who worked so hard during the war period will be glad to know that the Manchester Red Cross is still sending help to those who need it.

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The members of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the S. of V. wish to thank all who assisted in making their recent fair a success. We especially thank the business men of Manchester for their generous donations.

For the committee,

HOLLIS A. BELL,

Chairman.

Manchester, Apr. 24, 1922.

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CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. Fred-eric W. Manning, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The subject of the morning sermon is to be: "The Christian's Goal." Sunday school, as usual, at 12. At 7 there will be a union service in the Baptist church. Mr. Manning is to preach the sermon of the evening.

The next regular meeting of the Missionary society will be held with Mrs. John Knight, School st., next Thursday evening, May 4, at 3 o'clock. The word is "Wait."

An interesting entertainment is planned in connection with "Vanity Fair," in the Chapel, Wednesday, May 10. Doors will be open from 3-10 p. m., and it is hoped everyone will take the opportunity to see the festive decorations and purchase the good things.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor. — Morning service, 10.45. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Four Essentials of Christian Success." Sunday school at 12. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 3.30. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. This is to be a union service with the Congregational church,—will be held in our auditorium and will have a sermon by Rev. F. W. Manning. It is planned to have these union services the last Sunday evening in each month throughout the summer.

The Friday evening prayer and covenant meeting will be at 7.30, as usual.

The annual meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Baptist church will be held in the vestry, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The annual election of officers is to ensue. A pleasing entertainment is also promised, and it is hoped that every member will be present.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.—The banker who let me have my first loan, learned that I could be trusted.

WEDDING

MASLIN—COOMBS

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, 102 Pine st., Manchester, Wednesday afternoon, at 3.30, when Miss Ruth Coombs, daughter of Mrs. Silva, was united in marriage to Albert James Maslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maslin, formerly of Manchester, but now of Somerville. Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman, using the double ring service. The couple were unattended, save by little Grace Ernst, a niece of the groom, who acted as ring bearer. Only a small gathering of relatives and friends were present for the ceremony in the flower-decorated home, and for the informal reception which followed. The popularity of the young folk was attested by the numerous attractive gifts.

Mr. Maslin has since the war been connected with the outside service at the Boston postoffice. On the return of the couple from the honeymoon, Mrs. Maslin plans to return to her work at the local telephone exchange during the busy summer months, but in the fall she and Mr. Maslin will have their home in or near Boston.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN NEW PRESIDENT OF MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

Raymond C. Allen, a man of many interests in Manchester and one of the town's most prominent men, has, this week, been elected president of the Manchester Electric Co., to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Oliver T. Roberts. His many friends will rejoice to learn of this fact, for Mr. Allen is a man eminently fitted to carry on the work laid down by his predecessor, as may be seen by the positions of honor which he already holds or has held. The new president has served for some years as the clerk of the company, and is, therefore, acquainted with the workings of the business and the duties of its leader. During the war Mr. Allen served as a captain in the construction corps of the service, with headquarters in

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar*

MANCHESTER

Apr. 29 (Saturday)—Baseball, Story High vs. Saugus High, Brook st. grounds.

Apr. 29 (Saturday)—Arbor Day.

Apr. 30 (Sunday)—Daylight saving goes into effect, time pieces ahead one hour.

May 1 (Monday)—Last of Miss Bragg's lectures on Story Telling, Priest school.

May 1-7—Clean Up Week.

May 3 (Wednesday)—Public Whist party, Horticultural hall, evening.

May 4 (Thursday)—May party, Ladies' Aux., A. O. H., parish hall.

Boston. At the end of the war, he was made the first commander of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., of this town. For many years Mr. Allen has served the town as moderator, and is also at present the chairman of the school committee. As for his own life work, Mr. Allen is a civil engineer of high repute, having an office in Manchester and carrying on a successful business. All Manchester joins in wishing him success in his new office.

GIRLS PUT ON PLAY IN CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, MANCHESTER

A neat little play was put on in the Congl. chapel, Manchester, Wednesday evening, by the O. J. S., a society of the girls of the church. "How the Story Grew" really showed how a sentence or a hint may be started on its way to rolling larger, like a snow ball. The play was admirably given by the following: Mrs. Brown, Margaret Lees; Mrs. Green, Catherine Bullock; Mrs. Rice, Harriet Stanley; Mrs. Doolittle, Florence Cruickshank; Mrs. White, Miriam Manning; Mrs. Bean, Frieda Read; Mrs. Taylor, Olleen Reed; Mrs. Snow, Louise Andrews.

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Manchester P. T. A. Enjoys Carl L. Schrader

The true meaning of physical education was explained to the members of the Parent-Teacher association at the meeting in Price school hall, Manchester, last evening, by Carl L. Schrader, Massachusetts director of physical education. The speaker placed his subject before his hearers in a way to shatter false conceptions and clear up false thinking on this, the newest department in state education. Clearly and convincingly the speaker went, step by step, through the theory of his work.

Perhaps the entire point of Mr. Schrader's subject might be expressed in one statement: "Athletics for the sake of athletics, and for their assistance in developing the body and the mind, without thought of the mere glory of overcoming another in competition." Mr. Schrader's proposition he explained thus: that in the football season at college, for instance, the

coach should not prepare with such zeal merely his squad for a long schedule of games, but rather should cut down his games so that a large number of the students might benefit physically from his teaching. He reasoned that the result gained in this way would amount to much more than the mere winning or losing of a number of contests by the chosen few.

The large number who attended the meeting were entertained before and after the speaking by the G. A. Priest school orchestra, under the direction of Supervisor of Music Miss Alice F. York. The progress the orchestra has made is notable, and those in charge have a right to be proud of their charges. The orchestra was composed of Walter Foster, William Lethbridge, Axel Magnuson, Josephine McElligott, John Eyberse and Eric Wetterlow, violins; Margaret Flatley, piano, and George Chane and George Burchstead, drums. The Story High school glee club added to the enjoyment of the evening with two songs. Pres. Mrs.

Arthur E. Olsen, being unable to be present, the meeting was carried on by Vice Pres. Mrs. Harry W. Purington. At the conclusion of the meeting a letter of thanks was directed to be sent to Mr. Schrader.

The annual meeting of the organization will be held in May.

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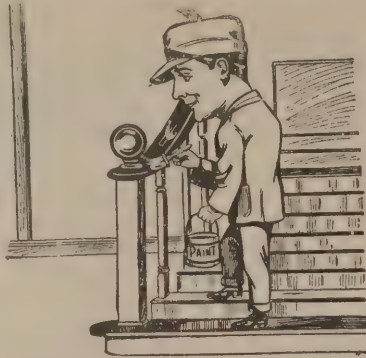
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MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER

Joseph P. Dodge and William Gray made a trip to York Harbor, Me., Wednesday, in the former's car.

Isaac M. Marshall, Bridge st., is the latest local purchaser of one of this year's popular Willys-Knight sedans, through Dow-Walen Co., Inc., of Gloucester.

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the local board of health granted garbage licenses to the following: Semons & Littlefield, Augustus Ferreira, and John Ayers.

Manchester club members are to have the privilege of hearing Owen J. Brown, inspector of fuel service of the B. & M. R. R., this evening. Mr. Brown's talk is to be illustrated by the stereopticon, and is on the subject: "Through the Coal Mine from Product to Consumer." Refreshments are to be served at the close of the talk.

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Harry Burbidge, Lincoln st., who has for some time been employed as a mechanic at the Perkins & Corliss Garage, Beach st., intends to sever his connections with that firm, within a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. Ida H. Parker, Beach st., who so severely sprained her ankle while alighting from a train, last week, will be glad to learn that she is once more able to walk about the house.

The repairing of the damage done to the woodwork by the fire of last week Tuesday in the Town hall, and especially in the offices of the selectmen and town clerk, was begun Wednesday of this week, by G. A. Knoerr and Roberts & Hoare.

The fife and drum corps of the local Boy Scouts had its first rehearsal on the road, Wednesday evening of this week, when the entire corps marched along the wood road between Manchester and Essex. Although the boys found that walking made a slight difference in their playing, a few more rehearsals should be able to overcome this difficulty.

BASEBALL

Manchester High

Story High school's baseball team suffered defeat in the third of the season's games, at the Brook st. diamond, Manchester, Wednesday, at the hands of Manning High of Ipswich, in an exciting contest, in which numerous errors and lack of pitching material were the chief factors in its downfall. Nevertheless, the game was a close one in spite of the large score,—15 to 12.

Things ran pretty smoothly for the Manchester boys while Gordon Wade was in the box, for when he was taken out in the sixth the local boys were leading by a score of 4 to 2. Manchester and Ipswich had each gained two runs at the end of the second inning, and Story High had added two more to her total in the fifth inning, when Erickson and Saulnier scored on a hit by Wade. At the end of the fifth it was deemed best to withdraw Wade, who is the only steady pitcher on the local nine, so that he might not be overworked before Saturday's contest. Frederic Manning was substituted. The new pitcher found difficulty in placing the ball where he wanted it, and with poor backing by many of his teammates, the Ipswich boys scored 8 runs in the two innings which followed.

The local nine put up a game fight in their half of the seventh, making five runs in a rally featured by a drive by Byron Roberts which landed in Sawmill brook.

Frank Foster was put in the box for Manchester at the beginning of the eighth. Five runs were chalked up against him in the two final innings which he pitched. In the last inning the local team made a desperate attempt to add to their score. Saulnier, Cooney and Baker were effective in bringing in Manchester's final three runs which left a total of 12 runs for their team.

The lineups: Ipswich,—Martel, rf; McCarthy, 3b; Gould, p; Donder, ss; Wilders, c; Dunn, 3b; Callahan, 2b; Swasey, cf; Whittier, lf. Manchester,—Erickson, 2b; Roberts, 1b; Saulnier, 3b; Wade, Manning Foster, p; Baker lf; Cooney, ss; Gillis, Gray, rf; Cameron, cf, Walen, Gillis, c.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

JOHN SCOTT

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Telephone 106-M

TOWN OF MANCHESTER ASSESSORS' NOTICE



Pursuant to the provisions of Section 29, Chapter 59, General Laws, all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, subject to taxation in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said town on or before the

15TH DAY OF MAY NEXT,

true lists. In case of residents, a true list of all their polls and personal estate, not exempt from taxation of which they were possessed on the first day of April in the current year and in case of non-residents and foreign corporations, a true list of all their personal estate in said Town of Manchester not exempt from taxation, and all persons, firms and corporations, domestic or foreign, are hereby notified and required to include and set forth in said lists their real estate subject to taxation in said town, which lists must be verified by oath, as required by Section 31 of Chapter 59, General Laws.

Under the provisions of Section 29 and 30, Chapter 59, General Laws, the above-mentioned lists must be in form prescribed by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of the Commonwealth. These blank forms may be had at the Assessors' Office, or will be mailed to any address upon application.

Section 34, Chapter 59, General Laws

A mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the city or town where it lies, within the time prescribed by the notice under Sect. 29 a sworn statement of the amount secured thereon or on each separate parcel thereof, with the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagor or mortgagee. If such property is situated in two or more places, or if a recorded mortgage includes two or more estates or parts of an estate as security for one sum, such statement shall include an estimate of the interest of the mortgagee in each estate or part thereof. The assessors shall, from such statement or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate inter-

ests of the mortgagor or mortgagee respectively in said estates, and shall assess the same accordingly. If, in any year, such statement is not brought in, the tax for that year on such real estate shall not be invalid merely for the reason that the interest of the mortgagee therein has not been assessed to him.

In accordance with Section 29 aforesaid, all persons, except corporations making returns to the Commissioner of Insurance as required by Section 38, Chapter 176, General Laws, are hereby required to bring in to the assessors on or before the 15th day of May next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by them, respectively, for literary, temperance, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes on the first day of April, in the current year, or at the election of such corporation on the last day of its fiscal year last preceding said April first, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures for said purposes during the year last preceding said days; such lists and statements to be in accordance with blanks furnished by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
FRANK G. CHEEVER,
LEONARDO W. CARTER,
Assessors of Manchester Mass.

April 1, 1922.

17-18

MANCHESTER

Fred M. Brodhead and family, of Lynn, have moved to Manchester, having leased the Silver bungalow, "High Rock," off Summer st., for year-round occupancy.

Charles E. Williams, Norwood ave., began work in the rear of his home, last Saturday, on a new garage for his recently purchased Overland car.

The insurance was adjusted, last Saturday, incident to the fire at Town hall the Tuesday previous. The adjustment allowed \$1,030 on building and \$292 on law library and furniture—a total of \$1,322.

The local fire truck was called late Sunday afternoon on a still alarm, for a grass fire which had gained considerable headway at the junction of Summer and Raymond sts., Magnolia. In accordance with the letter and the spirit of the recent agreement with the Gloucester department, the apparatus quickly responded, to find that the Magnolia department was there before them. The fire was extinguished before any particular damage was done.

Friends of Prof. Chas. L. Norton and family, of Boston and Annisquam, will be pleased to learn of Prof. Norton's promotion to the head of the department of physics of Mass. Institute of Technology. Though he has been connected with Tech since 1893—nearly 30 years, only last week was the new honor bestowed upon him of succeeding one who had served (until 1917) for 25 years as head of the physics department. Mrs. Norton is the only daughter of the late Dea. and Mrs. Joseph A. Torrey, of Manchester.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
136 State House, Boston 9
DR. ARTHUR W. GILBERT, Commissioner

R. H. ALLEN, Director
Division of Plant Pest Control

Notice of public hearing on the proposed quarantine prohibiting the shipment of willows and poplars from certain towns in Middlesex, Norfolk, Essex, Plymouth, and Suffolk counties, Massachusetts, on account of the Satin Moth.

The Director of the Division of Plant Pest Control has found that certain cities and towns within the Commonwealth, to wit, the cities and towns of Amesbury, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Beverly, Billerica, Boston, Boxford, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelmsford, Concord, Danvers, Essex, Everett, Framingham, Georgetown, Gloucester, Groveland, Hamilton, Haverhill, Holliston, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lexington, Lincoln, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Manchester, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleton, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newbury, Newburyport, Newton, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Rockland, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury, Saugus, Sherborn, Somerville, Stoneham, Sudbury, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Topsfield, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, West Newbury, Wenham, Weston, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn are infested with the Satin Moth.

This dangerous insect pest infests willows and poplars.

In order to prevent the spread of the dangerous insect which might result from the unrestricted movement of such plants, it is proposed to issue an order in accordance with Chapter 358 of the General Acts of the year 1919, prohibiting the exportation of all species and varieties of poplars and willows from the area specified to any point without the same.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the office of the Department of Agriculture, 136 State House, Boston, at 11:00 a. m. on Monday, May 1, 1922, at which time any person or organization interested in the proposed order may appear and be heard either in person or by attorney.

R. HAROLD ALLEN, Director.
April 22, 1922.

Herman C. Swett has concluded his winter's position as manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store, in Rockport, preparing to open his fish market in Manchester for the season.

"Grant's Day," the 100th anniversary of the birth of America's famous general, Ulysses S. Grant, was observed in all the grades of the G. A. Priest school, yesterday morning, with appropriate exercises.

Those in charge earnestly hope that the entire class may be present at the final, and what should be the most interesting, of Miss Mabel C. Bragg's lectures, to be held in the G. A. Priest school, next Monday evening.

Thomas Cagney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cagney, Brook st., who was taken ill, last week, with a severe attack of pneumonia, has passed the crisis in his illness and is slowly recovering.

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ESSEX

Selectman Frank E. McKenzie has been called to Wisconsin by the serious illness of his son, David.

Miss Catherine E. Sheldon, of Wilmington, has been the recent guest of her friend, Miss Eleanor Story, Maple st.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartlett left, last week, for Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles, Cal., where they plan to spend a year.

The auto-chemical is in service again after undergoing repairs. The West Gloucester chemical was used while the repair work was being done on the local machine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mattatall entertained Mrs. John Mattatall, the former's mother; Archie Mattatall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cilley, of Revere, over Sunday. Mr. Mattatall's mother will spend several days in town.

Little Dexter Woodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woodman, had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednesday. He was struck by an automobile, but fortunately the driver of the machine was able to stop almost instantly. With the exception of a few bruises the child was unhurt.

ESSEX SELECTMEN MAKE HIGHWAY ALLOTMENTS

Essex selectmen have made allotments for the various highway districts, as follows: East district, George H. Paynter, surveyor, \$200; South district, David E. Mears, surveyor, \$350; Thompson Island district, Edwin H. Burnham, surveyor, \$275; Falls district, Fred L. Watson, surveyor, \$300; Central district, \$300; North district, \$300; Hog Island district, \$100. Frank E. Watson is surveyor of the three last-named districts.

SCHOONER HENRY FORD HAVING SPARS STEPPED

Repairs to the schooner *Henry Ford*, which pounded on the sand at Wingaersheek, and which was afterward towed to the Rocky Neck, Gloucester, railways, have progressed so fast that the craft is now in the sheers for the stepping of spars. Contrary to the general belief, it was found that the staunch little fisherman was not hogged by her experience, and does not seem to be strained in the least,—a credit to her fine construction in A. D. Story's Essex yards. It was found necessary to put a splice on the outer rudder post, besides a new false keel and three new planks on her sides. The stem was found to be undamaged and the injury to her garboard but slight.

The public schools will close tonight for a week's vacation.

The Misses Jessie Low and Ruby Sampson, teachers in the Brockton public schools, spent the week-end in town.

John C. Perry, of So. Essex, who has been quite ill, has been able to be out-of-doors the pleasant days of this week.

Mrs. Rufus Choate has returned from Lewiston, Me., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Crockett.

George S. McIntire will shortly remove his family from Water st. to his house on Southern ave., which he is greatly improving.

Selectman and Mrs. Caleb M. Cogswell entertained a number of friends at a dinner party at their home at the Falls, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Goodhue, and not Miss Polleys, was chairman of the successful supper and entertainment given at the Congregational church vestry, last week. Mrs. Goodhue and an efficient committee worked faithfully and deserve much credit.

ESSEX SELECTMEN MAKE ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS

At the regular meeting of the board of selectmen, Monday evening, the following appointments were made:

Board of registrars,—Louis B. Burnham, Elias Andrews, Joshua O. Burnham and Epes Sargent.

Engineers of fire department,—Wm. E. P. Taylor, Epes Sargent, John P. Story.

Inspector of animals,—Austin F. Patch.

Inspector of meats,—Board of Health.

Sealer of weights and measures,—Fred M. Burnham.

Undertakers,—Henrietta C. Smith, Joseph A. Story, Everett W. Lander.

Moth superintendent and forest warden,—Otis O. Story.

Burial agent,—Albert Andrews.

Auctioneer,—Frank E. McKenzie.

School physician,—Ernest C. Steeves, M. D.

CONGREGATIONAL PARISH OFFICERS ELECTED, ESSEX

At the recent annual meeting of the Essex North Congregational parish, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frank E. Burnham, clerk; Miss Alice P. Burnham, treas.; Mrs. Gardner Burnham, collector and auditor; B. F. Raymond, A. D. Story and Caleb Low, parish com.; Mrs. Frank Goodhue, Mrs. A. Stanley

Wonson and Miss Winifred Burnham, music com. As Rev. A. B. Albertson declined to be considered a candidate for reelection, it was voted to hire supplies for the pulpit, at the expiration of his term. It was also voted to shingle the parsonage, money for which has already been raised. Geo. E. Mears, Esq., acted as moderator of the meeting.

ESSEX VETERAN FIREMAN'S MINSTRELS

The minstrel show of the Essex Veteran Fireman's association is to be held in Town hall, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 19 and 20. From reports of rehearsals, something really good is to be expected. John Wilson, an entertainer of no mean ability himself is directing the show, and he has assembled some of the best local talent. All seats will be reserved and tickets will be on sale in a short time.

ABOUT THE YARD AND GARDEN

SHRUBS AID MATERIALLY IN BEAUTIFYING YOUR HOME GROUNDS

If trees are needed to add dignity and shade to your home grounds—and needed they are—so, also, do shrubs have their place.

One has only to call to mind the homes that have well-arranged shrubbery and those that do not, to realize its beautifying features. Some shrubs should always be used around the base of the house.

This does not mean that the entire foundation should be covered from sight. It is generally a mistake to do that. Use a few flowering shrubs of drooping, graceful habit, such as golden bell, spireas, deutzias, etc.; or some dwarf-growing evergreens. These, grouped on either side of the main entrance, or in front of the porch, with some taller things such as cedars, or the larger growing shrubs like dogwood, butterfly bush, or lilacs at or near the corners, will be sufficient. The difference which even a dozen shrubs, when used in this way, will make in the appearance of a house is almost unbelievable.

If you wish to use still more shrubs, plant around the edges, or borders of the place. Shrubs grow naturally quite close together, so close, in fact, that they touch each other, and a "border" of shrubs along the sides of the yard, or around the edges of the lawn, is always attractive. But single shrubs, spotted here and there over the lawn, are almost worse than none at all,—to say nothing of the fact that it is an almost endless task to keep the grass looking neat around them.

ESSEX

Francis M. Cogswell is driving a new seven-passenger Marmon.

A freak chicken, having four legs, was recently hatched at the farm of Archie Comeau, Western ave.

The rails of the Bay State Street Railway Co. in Essex are being taken up, gangs of workmen being employed at both ends of the town.

Moving picture shows will be resumed in Richardson's hall, commencing next Thursday. It is understood the shows will be operated by Gloucester parties.

Leonard Callahan is erecting a building on the Causeway, nearly opposite the engine house, and expects to open it shortly for the sale of clams, lobsters, etc.

The dump near the Town hall yard has been filled in this week and will be graded, adding greatly to the attractiveness of the locality,—one of the beauty spots of the town.

Highway Work in Essex to Be Started at Once

The state department of public works and the county, in connection with the town of Essex, will commence work, probably within a few days, on the stretch of road from Water st. to a point nearly opposite C. C. Burnham's store, at South Essex. This much-needed work has been in contemplation for nearly two years. The stretch to be rebuilt connects the state highway at either end and is in poor condition. It is understood that the contract for the work may be awarded Saturday.

The piece of state road from the Essex end, over the causeway, is badly in need of resurfacing, and it is to be hoped that the state will find some way to improve this section while the work is being done on the new road. Essex is becoming increasingly popular every year for automobilists, for through the town runs the only direct route to Ipswich, Newburyport and Portsmouth. The repairing of the road and laying it out as a state way from this town to Ipswich is inevitable, and should be carried out as soon as it is possible to interest the state and county to its immediate necessity.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE E. JENKINS

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Jenkins, who was found dead in her home on Grove st., Essex, last Thursday, was held from the home of her son, Preston Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. H. Rider, D. D., officiated. Mrs. Jenkins, who was 94 years of age, was the oldest resident of Essex.

Golden Wedding Observed by Essex Couple

To have lived and toiled happily together for half a century is an attainment few couples are privileged to reach. Last evening was the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Samuel A. and Annie J. (Perkins) Mears, respected citizens of Essex, and their children and grandchildren planned a fitting celebration for the momentous event.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears received many callers during the day, and were remembered with several appropriate gifts from relatives and neighbors. Many letters of congratulation were also received.

Mr. Mears was born in Hamilton, but grew up in Essex, where he has been a resident since early childhood. Mrs. Mears is a native of Wenham. They have four children, all of whom were at home last night. They are: Walter I., of Boston, who is in the real estate business; Miss Annie Mears, of Beverly; Arthur, of Essex, and Mrs. Lillian Heron, who, with her children, Melvin and Gertrude, make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Mears.

CONOMO POINT, ESSEX

Albert Gray, of Beverly, was at the Point over Sunday.

Among those who enjoyed Sunday at the Point were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hardy, of Saugus.

Mrs. Richard K. Hunt was hostess to a party of friends at her summer home at Conomo over Sunday.

The Carleton Crockers, of East Boston, have been spending ten days at their Conomo Point residence.

The George H. Poor cottage was open Sunday, a party of friends being entertained there by Mr. Poor's sons.

A new cottage, which will be rented, is being completed by Francis M. Lewis on a lot nearly opposite his store at the Point.

Edward H. Lally, of Beverly Farms, has rented the John Wilson cottage at the Point, and expects to occupy it about May 1.

Arthur Andrews and family, of North Beverly, entertained Mr. Andrew's brother and his family at their camp at the Point over Sunday.

The Misses Lydia and Evelyn Knowlton entertained a party of young ladies at a clam chowder supper at their cottage at Conomo Point, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Georgie M. Wyeth and sons, William and Paul, of Beverly, are spending their week-ends at their summer home at Conomo. The cottage has been rented for the summer season to a family from North Reading.

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

Now's THE TIME FOR RHUBARB PIE

One of the boldest of our spring plants is the rhubarb. It pushes up through the earth just as soon as the frost has gone out of the ground, and is not even discouraged by a late snow-storm. Rhubarb is in market now. The way this tart leaf-stem is best liked is as plain "garden sass." Wash the stalks and break them into inch pieces. If the skin is at all tough, it will come off in stringy pieces. If it is not tough, it can be left on to give the sauce a prettier color. Scald the rhubarb, and after two or three minutes drain off the hot water. This will take away some of the acidity and less sugar will be required than when it has not been scalded.

Place the rhubarb in the top of a double boiler and add sugar. The amount of sugar will depend upon the tartness of the rhubarb, but in any case be generous. Cook until the rhubarb is tender. The pieces should retain their shape and color if cooked in this way. The rhubarb, sugar and a small amount of water can be placed in a casserole and baked slowly in the oven instead of being cooked on top of the stove. A long, slow cooking produces a thick syrup and darkens the pink color of the juice.

Rhubarb pie is always popular. Line the pie pan with a pastry crust and brush it with the white of an egg. Mix together the yolk of an egg and sugar, using one cupful of sugar for each cupful and one-half of rhubarb. Combine the rhubarb, which has been cut into small pieces, with the egg and sugar and fill the crust with it. Add a very small amount of water to start the flow of the fruit juice. Cover the pie with strips of pastry. A rhubarb pie is usually cross barred, so that there will be plenty of space for evaporation and the crust will not be soggy.

A rhubarb pie can be baked without a top crust and a meringue used instead. Individual rhubarb tarts are well liked, either with a top crust or open.

FEES IN PROSPECT

"Was your church bazaar a success, dear?"

"Yes, indeed. The minister will have cause to be grateful."

"What were the profits?"

"Oh, there weren't any. In fact, the expenses were greater than the receipts. But ten of us girls got engaged."

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Leon T. Foster has spent the past week in Wakefield, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook and small son, Abbott, were in Magnolia, Sunday, visiting Mrs. Effie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaburg, of Boston, visited Mr. Seaburg's mother, Mrs. Morris Larsen, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knowles, now of Ipswich, but formerly of Magnolia, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Saturday, Apr. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, of Boston, are expected Saturday. They will occupy the Davis flat, as in previous years. It has always been their custom to come to Magnolia early, but they are this year even earlier than formerly.

Last Saturday morning the Camp-fire Girls, of Magnolia, with their guardian, Mrs. R. G. Bose, went on a tramp to Dana's Beach, Manchester. They carried lunches and spent the day on the beach, running races, playing ball, having jumping contests, etc. In the late afternoon they had their story, and learned some of the Camp-fire rules and songs.

Friday evening the children had a party at the Women's club. All the children in Magnolia were invited, and they enjoyed a grand good time playing all the games that children love so well,—such as pinning the tail on the donkey, a peanut hunt, etc. Ice cream cones and cake were served as refreshments. The committee in charge was made up of the teachers and the superintendent of the Magnolia Sunday school.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning will be: "Life's Godward Side." Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will continue his series on the parables of Jesus. The topic for this Sunday will be: "The Sower and the Seed."

COMMUNICATION

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: The Easter party given by the men at the Men's clubhouse, last week Monday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was a grand success. There were many who had a part in making the affair the success it was,—both the supper and the dance which followed. Those who acted as waiters and served supper from 6 until 8 were: Edward Ballou, John J. Burke, Edward Symonds, Frank Ab-

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

bott, William E. Hunt, Victor Nelson, Leslie Wilkins, Charles Hoysradt, Paul Foster, Ernest Lucas, Rev. Roy G. Bose, Albert West, Frank Dunbar, Dennis Ballou and Ned Story. George B. Story was chef, and had with him as assistants Michael Kehoe, Will Richardson, Fred Dunbar and William Wilkins. William L. Wilkins and Geo. Story assisted the undersigned in decorating the tables. Dancing was in charge of Lafayette Hunt and Gilbert Ryan; and Oscar Story acted as ticket taker. Ralph Gardner hurried here and there to gather up the food, and thereby ably assisted the commissary.

After the supper, when dancing was in order, the music was furnished by Chane's orchestra.

Great credit also is due the following ladies, who assisted in preparing the supper: Mrs. Grace Hunt, Mrs. Catherine Story, Mrs. Tekla May, Mrs. Bessie Richardson, Mrs. Emma Howe, Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs. Amy Wilkins, Mrs. Catherine Barrett, Mrs. Abbie Adams and Miss Fredena Anderson.

In addition to all the above I wish to thank everyone who assisted in any

ATTITUDE'S THE THING

BUSINESS is good or bad, according to the determination, according to the attitude, according to the vision, of the people. There never was a period of depression that was not caused either by an attempt to monkey with the multiplication table, or to monkey with the Ten Commandments. And if 51 per cent of the people started out tomorrow morning filled with the spirit of service, instead of the spirit of greed, we would have a period of prosperity never before dreamed of!

—Roger W. Babson

way toward making the party a success,—either by work or by their presence.

Very truly yours,
FRANK H. DAVIS,
Committee.

Magnolia, Apr. 22, 1922.

DID YOU?

I TOOK the boy on my knee one day,
And I said, "You've just turned four;
Will you laugh in the same light-hearted way
When you've turned, say, thirty more?"
Then I thought of the part I'd fain evade—
More clouded skies than blue—
And anxiously peered in his upturned face,
For he seemed to say,
"Did you?"

I touched my lips to his tiny own,
And I said to the boy, "Heigh ho!
Those lips are as sweet as the hay new-mown,
Will you always keep them so?"
Then back from those fears came a rakish song
With a merry jest or two,
And I gazed on the child as he sat on my knee,
And I thought he asked,
"Did you?"

I looked in his eyes, big, brown and clear,
And I said, "Oh, boy of mine,
Will you keep them true year after year?
Will you leave no heart to pine?"
Then out of the past came another's eyes,
Sad eyes of tear-dimmed blue.
Did he know whose eyes I was thinking of?
When he answered me,
"Did you?"
—La Touche Hancock.

"He thought he was a statesman, so we sent him to Congress."

"Does he fill the mantle of Clay or the shoes of Webster?"

"Naw, all he fills is the former vacancy." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Joseph C. Stanwood has recently purchased a Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Melcher, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Vacant tenements in Beverly Farms are becoming a rarity, for nearly all of them have been taken by people who are to be here for the summer.

Miss Amy L. Striley, of the faculty of the Beverly Farms school, and instructor of the local classes in Americanization, will be one of a party of teachers to visit Washington next week.

An important meeting, at which officers of the various companies are to be elected for the year, is to be held by the members of the Beverly Farms fire department next Monday evening. The meeting is to be held in the local fire station.

The Woman's Exchange, which is to be conducted this summer by Mrs. Frank L. Woodberry and Mrs. Walter H. Newton at their home, West st., is to open for business tomorrow. The Exchange is to be a clearing house for the sale of articles made by Beverly Farms women.

Two well-attended public whist parties have been held in Beverly Farms this week. The first was under the auspices of the W. R. C. and was held Monday evening. The second was the event of last evening, and was held by the Men's club of St. John's church, in the parish house.

The wedding of Miss Prudence J. Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, 14 Oak st., Beverly Farms, to Elmer J. Fitzgibbons, of 40 Abbott st., Beverly, is to take place next Tuesday morning, May 2. Both are among the best known and most popular of the young people of this section.

The minstrel show and dance to be given next Monday evening by the boys of the local Legion post, is being looked forward to as a big event by Beverly Farms folk. The boys have been working hard on the plans for the affair, and Neighbors' hall will probably be crowded when the curtain rises next Monday night. A program of tempting variety is to be offered.

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WEDDINGS

LALLY—O'BRIEN

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen O'Brien, of Boston, to Edward H. Lally, of Beverly Farms, was solemnized, last week Wednesday, April 19, at 8 a. m., in the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the couple. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at 14 North Munroe terrace, Dorchester. After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lally will live for the summer at Conomo Point, Essex. The bride is well known in the Beverly Farms section, as she has resided in Hamilton for several years past. Mr. Lally is one of the leading business men of the town, and is proprietor of the market bearing his name, West st.

SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S, BEVERLY FARMS, DURING ABSENCE OF
RECTOR

During the absence of the rector, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, who sails with Frank Bemis, next week, for a six-week tour of England and France, the services at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, will be in charge of Rev. Angus Dun. Rev. Mr. Dun is professor of systematic divinity at the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge, and will be at the church for the morning services. During May these morning services will be at 11 o'clock, but for the first two Sundays in June they will be at 10.30. Sessions of the Sunday school and the evening services will be omitted.

CONFIRMATION OF MRS. HELEN DOUGHERTY AS BEVERLY FARMS POSTMISTRESS EXPECTED

Mrs. Helen Dougherty will probably be the postmistress at Beverly Farms, succeeding the retiring post-

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

master, Lawrence J. Watson, whose term expires soon. Mrs. Dougherty has this week received word from Rep. A. Piatt Andrew, stating that he has recommended her for the position. The nominee has been assistant at the postoffice for the past eight years, and is conversant with the details of the work. She is noted for her pleasant smile and genial manner of meeting those who come to the office, and is considered thoroughly competent to handle the business of the place. The appointment will meet with general approval. Congratulations have been generously extended ever since the news of her nomination reached town.

An artificial stone, marble-like and with a glazed surface, is being made in England. The stone is colored in various hues to suit the maker.

Tel. Salem 1910

Beverly 1612-R



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Reliable Men Furnished
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and Rugs in Stores, Of-
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W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Rose Whipple, of Bristol, N. H., has been among local visitors this week.

The Beverly public schools close today for the annual spring vacation of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stacey, of Rochester, N. Y., have been among local visitors this past week.

Nearly \$100 was realized by the St. John's church Girls' club as a result of the sale of last Saturday.

Still alarms for grass and brush fires have several times come to the local fire department this week and have tended to keep the department busy.

John A. Morrison, of the contracting firm of Morrison & Gillis, is at present located at Oyster Bay, N. Y., supervising operations at that place. Mr. Morrison was formerly well known among Beverly Farms young men.

Several candidates were admitted to membership at the Wednesday evening meeting of Oliver Wendell Holmes council, K. of C. This organization has been making a drive for memberships, and has been successful in the effort.

Preliminary arrangements for the celebration of Memorial Day have already been made. The United Shoe Machinery Corp. band has been engaged, and Rev. Edward Peède, formerly pastor of the local Baptist church, will deliver the address.

Several new members were added to the roll of membership of the M. J. Cadigan post Legion Auxiliary, at the meeting of Tuesday evening. Among the items of business disposed of was the appointment of a Soldiers' Home committee to coöperate with similar committees of other patriotic orders. Home-made candies will be sold by the members of the Unit at next Monday's minstrel show and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Newell, of Taunton, have been visiting in town this week.

The usual business meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening.

The proprietors of the former Hersey restaurant, West st., have recently completed further changes in the interior of the place, adding to its attractiveness.

The Woman's Exchange, 38 West st., Beverly Farms, will open tomorrow (Saturday), the 29th. Fine needlework and home-cooked food will be for sale. *adv.*

Authorization was given for the employment of several married women as substitute teachers for the balance of the year, at the Monday session of the Beverly school committee. Mrs. Florence Hawkins, of Hull st., Beverly Farms, is among the appointees.

MULLIGAN—RAND

Miss Eleanor C. Rand, daughter of the late Frank Rand and Mrs. Rand (now Mrs. Amelia M. Perkins, of No. Beverly), and Edward J. Mulligan, of Lynn, were united in marriage last Monday evening, by the Rev. Fr. Geo. Gately, of St. Joseph's parish, Lynn. The couple was attended by Miss Nora Mulligan, a sister of the groom, and Gordon W. Rand, a brother of the bride. Upon the return from the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan will reside in Lynn.

GIRLS' CLUB OF BEVERLY FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH HAS SALE TONIGHT

The Girls' club, one of the valuable auxiliary societies of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, is to hold a fair and entertainment in the chapel this (Friday) evening. "Ye olde shoppe on Mayflower st." will present an attractive appearance with its decorations and sales tables. For the entertaining features, Miss Aletta Wood will sing, and the club will present a play called "Tickets, Please." Miss Lottie Chapman is chairman of the committee having the fair in charge.

Next week Saturday the girls are to entertain the children of the church at a May party.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM V. PATTEN

William V. Patten, age 47, passed away Tuesday afternoon, at his home, 579 Essex st., in the Centreville section of Beverly Farms. Mr. Patten was in the grocery business, and his constant geniality and willingness to accommodate had been responsible for his building up a good clientele. For some time the deceased had not been in good health, but his death was un-

expected. He was always interested in the welfare of Beverly, and was last fall a candidate for alderman from Ward 6. In addition to his widow he leaves a mother and two sisters. Funeral services were held this (Friday) afternoon, from the late home.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

THE FRIENDLY CHIPPY A HOME-LIKE LITTLE FELLOW

If you wish to refer to him quite properly, you will call him the chipping sparrow, but he is so friendly with everybody and so widely known that he has many names. Most often he is "chippy," but sometimes he is called the "chip bird," both these names coming from his familiar call note, for this, the least of all the sparrows, is perpetually chipping. Sometimes, too, he is called the "hair bird," for he invariably lines his beautifully rounded little nest with hair. Usually this is horse hair, for which the nesting birds search assiduously about the farm or pasture. Perhaps this need for his nesting is the reason that the chippy loves the habitation of mankind. A porch with a climbing rose is his delight, and he and his demure gray-brown wife will build their little house there and bring up their family in intimate friendliness with the family in the big house. Such a nest has been found to have a wondrous silky lining of human hair in which to cradle the tiny chippy babies.

It is not only a joy to have these friendly brown-capped birds about the house and yard, but it is well worth while from an economic point of view. The chippy is a persistent eater of inch-worms and hairy caterpillars, and he well pays his piazza rent in ridding the vicinity of unpleasant insects. His work is carried on in the garden and orchard with the same vigor. In June over 90 per cent of the food of chipping sparrows is insects, most of them harmful or unpleasant ones. He gleans among the beets and cabbages and flits in and out among the growing apples, and always he chips. The chippy's song is just a trill made up of chips strung together in rapid succession. "Chip-chip-chip-chippy," he says, and he is so happy about it that you quite forget to notice that it really lacks melody and musical quality. It is a friendly little spring-time ditty, and that is quite enough to make it as welcome as the bird that sings it. The chippy does not always nest in the vine over the piazza, however, or in the orchard apple-tree. Sometimes he goes to the margin of the big wood and sets

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—8 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 7 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

his neatly-rounded nest among the stiff needles at the tip of a spruce bough. I found a chippy's nest once on the forked branch of an elm from which the young birds, starting their first flight, would fall a sheer fifty-foot drop to the country road beneath. I found another on the ground beneath a neighbor's privet hedge. Thus these dooryard-loving birds are as diverse in their choice of home sites as all human beings. But wherever you find them they are the same friendly little gray brown neighbors, and the same useful gleaners in garden and orchard.—*Winthrop Packard.*

State insurance against hail in North Dakota has proved a success.

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
WALTER R. BELL,

Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MAPPING ROCKS FROM THE AIR

The geologist of the future may use the airplane in searching for minerals in unprospected country. At a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, in Ottawa, E. L. Bruce declared that he is enthusiastic over the possibilities of airplane mapping, and that on a trial flight he had been able to easily recognize the most striking geological formations.

"From the air, it is possible to tell various areas by their color and by the general surface features that are characteristic of sections of country underlain by different types of rocks," he

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

ALLEN S. PEABODY
RICHARD E. NEWMAN
JOHN F. SCOTT
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JACOB H. KITFIELD
PATRICK J. CLEARY
ARTHUR S. DOW
JOSEPH P. LEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

said. "Granite can be distinguished from those rocks which are more favorable to the occurrence of economical minerals. Use of airplanes would relieve the geologist of a vast amount of work and would save a large part of his time. Areas of granite, which are not important economically, and those areas of deep glacial cover where no rocks are exposed could be eliminated. It would thus free the geologist from the exploration of the areas of promising rocks, and so extend the field covered by each season's operations. It would, moreover, give him an idea of the most advantageous points for inland traverses and would show him the position of inland lakes which might be of use to him in fixing the boundaries of formations."

A LAMENT

Backward, turn backward, oh, Hat, in your flight;
Please be in style again just for tonight.—*Judge.*

FOR THE FUTURE

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 69)

course, thinking he'll earn more. I think he just wants to spend a lot of money where it doesn't show —"

Jane gave a short laugh: "It's plain that you don't use your head much,"

she interrupted with cousinly frankness, "look at Mildred. She looked ahead and she found that by putting in a few hours here, tidying up the tables, that she could get the meals for herself and Fred and a little salary besides. She knows everybody here and I tell you we're all mighty proud of her. And Fred," Jane's green-gray eyes

looked off into space while a romantic smile played over her plain face, "I only hope I get a man who will think half, just half, as much of me as Fred does of Mildred. He sure appreciates her spirit of service and they are the most devoted couple I know. Mildred knows a lot, but she isn't a bit ashamed to use her hands to help her man get what he needs."

The chimes sounded softly in Dorothy's ears as she lay awake that night. The melody was an old-fashioned air that Will loved. The little wife found that her cheeks were wet with tears as she reflected upon her thoughtless conduct during her married life: "Mildred is actually helping her husband, helping when she is sick with regret over her eye trouble, whereas I have been merely a clog, holding Will back, spending money for clothes that were not in the least necessary, while he was tugging away trying to provide for our future. He is always talking about our mutual interests, but I didn't seem to comprehend the term. Girls like Rose and myself aren't in the same class with Mildred Blake." Her mind dwelt upon the cheap white cotton frock that Mildred had worn, and she realized that the beauty that had attracted her attention had owed nothing to dress. The expression in the dark eyes and the sympathetic smile that had curved the sweet red lips had been the sole beauty of that white face under the cloudy black hair.

And when the chimes pealed out at the next period Dorothy had planned out a future that held more service and less yielding to extravagant adornment.

In Chicago Will lay awake trying to formulate plans for the future, but he was getting discouraged. It is hard sledding when only one in a partnership pulls, and he was beginning to wonder whether marriage yielded the golden harvest of which he had dreamed in his youth.

* * * * *

"I made out a schedule on the train coming home, Will," cried Dorothy, as her husband met her at the train.

"Wasn't that a day coach you were on?" he asked.

She nodded gaily: "Yes, I began right there. We are going to save — save for the future," she answered.

The preservative powers of borax was first discovered by a prospector in Yellowstone Park, it is said. He came across the body of a horse, which, although it had died long before, was perfectly whole and preserved and covered with a layer of fine dust, which proved to be borax. He took advantage of his discovery and sold his secret to a packing firm.

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WILLIAM HOARE

ROBERTS & HOARE*Contractors and Builders***Contract Work a Specialty****Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

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ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

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WE wish to stand in your opinion, exactly upon our just deserts. Not upon what we did a year ago—except as it proves what you may expect tomorrow—but always upon what we do for you day by day, as you trade with us now.

Not being judged alone by some accident of service, in which some human hand may have failed, or some worker with tired nerves may have fallen down on proper courtesy; but by the way we serve and satisfy you on the whole, and the prompt way in which we make good for mistakes, and the rarity with which mistakes occur.

Never were we better ready to have you judge us for the merchandise we show you. Seasonable goods are here at moderated cost, by reason

of the turning of the tide of high prices, to greater reasonableness. This is a larger matter of gratification to us than it is to you—and the battle shall go on continuously—always to deserve your fullest confidence and patronage, by definite service rendered.

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SALEM, MASS.





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Safeguard Your Summer Milk Supply

From now on, until you get started for your Summer home, it isn't at all unlikely that you will find yourself so crowded with the details of your plans that you may overlook your order for

HOOD'S MILK and CREAM

CLEAN — PURE — SAFE

Why not send your order *now* and dispose of this most important detail?

You can then feel absolutely confident that, beginning with the date you specify, your regular supply of Hood's Milk and Cream — cool, fresh, clean, pure and safe — will come to you early each morning.

HOOD'S CERTIFIED MILK

Certified by the Boston Medical Milk Commission. The cleanest, purest, raw milk possible to produce.

HOOD'S GRADE "A" MILK

Perfectly Pasteurized. Guaranteed not less than 4% butterfat and less than 10,000 bacteria per c. c.

HOOD'S PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK

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